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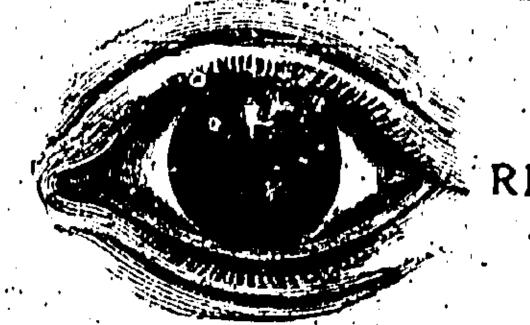
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2,000 and 3,000 workers. In 1908, Manila produced two: hundred million cigars of which ninety million were consumed in the Philippines and the rest exported. America alone takes one hundred and fifty million and would take more if they could be got. With the passing of the Payne Bill by the United States Scuate last year, allowing free entry of one hundred and fifty million cigars annually from the Philippines the demand has increased enormously, wages of labour have corresponding'y advanced, and heavy duties have been imposed on imported packing materials. All these considerations aduced Mr. Ingenobl to look out for fresh fields where conditions would be better than in Manila and although he had secured this site at Mongtoktsui before the Payne Bill came into force the additional burdens that it brought in its train rendered the desirability all the more instant for starting a manufactory in Hongkong.

The ground floor of the factory, laid with specially prepared Belgian tiles, is used for storage purposes and in this part of the building are great heaps of tobacco in the various stages of being made into cigars. Here there is the steam drying insulator fed [65] by a Laoz cogine in an adjoining building This engine not only does the steaming of the tobacco, but the drying and ripening processes. u well as driving the machinery generally. On the first floor a large number of women and girls are engaged in smoothing out the tobacco leaves, under the supervision of Filipine forewomen,-counting them and tying them into bundles according to their class and quality. The cigar-makers are in a room adjoining. Here no less than 170 women and girls are employed is building up the cigars under the eye of expert Filipino foremen.

lo the packing room we find the box and branding plant. In the making of the boxes only the best Onba cedar wood, assorted in various sizes, is used, being specially imported for the purpose. The well-known pretty libels are made in Germany by eminent lithoguphic firms. The drying loft above extends the whole length of the building. The ventle laling arrangements are admirably carried out. and everywhere in the building one is impissed by the general air of completeness and cleunness with which the work is executed. The compound is tastefully laid out with flowers ING'S BUILDINGS, OFFICES facing | and shrubs. There are also houses here for ten the Harbour from about October, at Filpino families, numbering forty parsons i

Among the various brands turned out by the factory may be mentioned Mandarina, Great Billons, Grand Celestials, Jewels, Darlings, Billsh Kings, Hunters, Orientals, Londres, [59 Teddles, Little Dukes, Pacifics, Bables and

The factory, it may be said, is enclosed in grounds of about 347,000 square feet of which it tikes up some 40,000 square fort, leaving sufficient space to extend the works to several times their present size should it be desmed necentry at any future date. The output of clears issipresent between 50,000 and 60,000 per day, be his product will be gradually increased as the cigar-makers become more proficient at the work under tuition of their Fillping in. Can I services.

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THE THIRTERNTH ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFF'CES of the Company, St. George's Building, No. 6, Connaught Road, on SATUR-DAY, 5th February, 1910, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1900, declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. ...

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED on MONDAY, the 31st January, until SAT URDAY, the 5th February, 1910, beth days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 110d January, 1010

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NI OTICE is hereby given that the TWEN-TY-FIR-T ORDINARY MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Com-Dray will be held at the Company's Office Victoria Buildings, on MONDAY, the February, 1910, at 12 clock Neon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1909.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Compagy, will be CLOSED from THURSDAY the ard February, to MONDAY, the F. breary (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co, Ltd. Agents for the Kowloon Land and Euilding Co., Ld. Honokor v. 28th January, 1910

Notice of Firm.

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RUSSU-CHINESE BANK APPEAL

IMPORTANT HONGKONG CASE DECIDED

IN LONDON.

London, Dec. 18. Before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council yesterday there was heard the case Russo-Chinese Bank v Li Zau Sam, which was an appeal from a judgment of the Supreme Court of Hengkong of July 74th, 1908.

Mr. Scrutton, K C., and Mr. F. D. Mackinnon, were counted for the appellants; Mr. Duke, K C, and Mr. A. C. Nesbitt, for the respondent. The arguments were heard last month before a Board composed of Lord Macaschten, Lord Atkinson, and Lord Collins, when Judgment

was reserved. f125 A kinson) their Lordship, Jud ment recently deed it wis expressly provided that "He is on act was authorised. no account to borrow or lend any morey or security for money on account of the bank, or in | ence that the fraudulent comparadore had, or any way to pledge the credit thereof, without the was believed to have, or was held out as have the prol evidence given at the trial it was clear that the compradors had not authority to receive in behalf of the bank, from its customers any sums by way of deposits, or lodgement to the credit of their account, or for the purpose of financing by anticipation-contracts for what was styled in the case "telegraphic trat stere " which might subsequently be entered into between the bank and those custemers, The authority of the compradore as agent of the back was limited in all those respects.

TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS. The action arose out of negetiations which took place on January 3rd, 907, in respect of one of those called telegraphic transfers. The nature of those transactions was thir. A cuttomer at Hougkopg, desiring that a certain sum should be paid to his nominee-at Shange hai er o her place at which the bank (the defer dants) had an r ffice, entéred juto a contract or arrangement with their Hongkong branch that, in consideration of the payment by him to that branch of a sum which at the current terms of exchange at Honglong would tepresent the value there of the sum to be aid eltewhere, plus a certain prefit to the fied at the place named to the customer's nominee. In the case of a parive Chinese customer like the plaintiff, the negotiations leading up to the making of such a contract were carried on through the compraders. The customer never came into contact with the manager, Mr. Freyvogel, and usually never saw the docu ment which formed the basis of the contrict though it would be shown to him if he asked for it. The Chief Justice had ntated, in their Lordships' opinion quite accurately, what was the true position of the compradore. The compradore was the bank's intermediary with Chinese customers. His duties were to make with them, those contracts which the manager authorised him to make and none other. As the Chinese customers were usually seen only | Chief Justice in his summing up. They thought by the compradore, the minager's only means it right, however, to say that while he sumof knowing whether the latter accurately carried out his instructions consisted in the written documents handed to him by the compredore. The authority given to the compradore only exter ded to arranging with the customers the details of the proposed transaction. When those details had been arranged, the contract embodying them must be submitted to the manager for his approval. The manager would 1 of recognise any contract which did not bear his initials. It appeared to their Lordships that it would be difficult to devise any method of transacting business of that character more calculated to tfford no real protection to the Chinese customers of the bank or to afford greater facilities to the compradore, its officers to commit frauds upon these customers, It was not surprising that he availed himself of his opportunities. The respondent alleged that on January 3rd 1507, he requested the bank, through the compradore, to remit to Shanghal by telegraph, and paid to the compradors with that view \$40,961 30, and that the back gave him a written acknowledgment of the receipt.

The money was not transmitted to Shaughai and the respondent sued the bank to recover the maney so raid to their ment, the com-QUESTIONS FOR THE JURY. The case was tried before the Chief Justice

and a special jury of six. The Judge left to them three questions, v'r. :-(1) Did the bank, in fact, instruct the compredors to transact exchange business with Chinese customers in any other way than by receiving special authority in each case to do so? (2) Was there such authority given in this case? and (3) Did the bank put the compradors in such a position that he could pretend to the plaintiff that he had the necessary authority to receive the money; and, if so, did the plaintiff, believing he had that authority, hand over the money to the compradore in that belief? He instructed them that, he would assume they would answer the first two questions in the negative; but that, if they answered the third in the affirmative, 140 they should find a verdiot for the plaintiff, if

in the negative, for the defendants. The july found for the plaintifffer the fell amount claimed, and must therefore be taken to have answered the third question in the affirmative. The bank moved the Supreme Court to have that verdict and judgment set aside, or that a new trial should be directed on the grounds, among others, of misdirection by the Chief Justice, and that the verdict was against the weight of evidence. On July 24th, 1908, the Supreme Court dismisted the appellants motion with costs.

THE LAW OF "HOLDING OUT."

There was no dispute as to facts, and little, if any, controversy as to the law. It was uncoubted that a person who dealt with an agent, whose authority he knew in this case, did to at bls peril, in this sense, that, should the sgent be found to have exceeded his authority, his Lord Macnaghton, in delivering (for Lord principal could not be made responsible. While the several authorities cited by Mr. Scrutton have any "bright side" at all; Hence the said the plaintiff (the respondent) in the action from Grant v. Norway" down to "Ruben v. eagerness with which they search for relief and is a native Chinese banker carrying on business the Great Flugall Consolidated" establish cure. Remedies like". in various parts of China, and having a branch, ed in their Lordships opinion the proposiat Hongkong, managed on his behalf by one Ition that in order that the principle of have not attained their high position in the Lau Chung Yu The defendants (the appell- "holding out" should, in any given case confidence of the people by bald assertions styled a "Compradore," with the aid of two the sgent he held out as baying only a limited Chartse cashiers and an assistant, also officials authority to do, on behalf of his principal, acts of that bank and in its employ. The powers, of a particular class, then the principal was not dutier, and obligations of the comeradore were bound by an act done outside that authority enumerated and described in great detail in an even though, it be an actiof that particular indenture entered into by him with the back for I class, because, the authority being thus toprethe purpose of giving security to his amployers | sented to be limited, the party prejudiced had for the faithful discharge of his duties. In that | notice and should ascertain whether or not the In their Lordships view there was no evid-

written consent of the manager, agent, or attor- Ing, any authority beyond the strictly, limited ney for the time being in charge of the back one mentioned. He was authorised to arrange in "ongkong first had and obtained." From the details of the negotiations for the "telegraphic transfers" of morey to be submitted to the manager for approval, money for the purpose of such transers until those details had been so submitted and approved of-i.e., until a binding contract had been entered into by the manager on behalf of the bank, to transmit the money on the terms approved of when received. The bank had not, by any negligent or improper act on their part, allowed the comprador to be apparently invested with an authority beyoud or greater than the limited authority which the plaintiff knew him to possess, Everything which he was by them permitted to do from the beginning to the and of the business was as consistent with the exercise of that limited authority. There could therefore be any estoppel as against the bank in respect of any of the steps in the transaction, since they had not done, or permitted, anything by which the plaintiff was deceived. It, was contended by Wr. Duke on behalf of the respondent that in dealings such as those which took place in this case with the Chinese customers of the bank, the comparadore was the alter egg of the manager, and that as the plaintiff's money had bank, the latter undertock to arrange by tele- admittedly been handed to him, and the receipt griph for the payment of the sum speci- of it acknowledged by the proper bank official in the compredore department, it must be taken to have been received by the bank, was now held by them, and should be returned to the plaintiff. Their Lordships thought, that that contention could not be sustained. On the whole they were of opinion that there was no evidence to support the finding of the July on the third question left to them, that the appellants were therefore entitled to have the judgment entered for the plaintiff in the action set aside, and judgment entered for them with costs, and this appeal should be allowed. They

would humbly advise his Majesty accordingly. Having come to that conclusion, it was unnecessary for their Lordships to deal with the question of the alleged misdirection of the marised the ovidence with the greatest clearness and accuracy and directed the jury's attention to most of the material points he appeared to have failed to appreciate how inapplicable the doctrine o "holding out" was to a case in which the agent's authority was, to the knowledge of the person dealing with him, limited, and that by reason of that his observation to the jury, at several portions of his charge, amounted practically to misdirections, by which they might possibly bave been misled, though i was by no means clear that they did not, in fact, fully understand the nature of the queslons left to them. The respondent must pay the costs of the appeal.

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(1) To receive the Report and Accounts of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1909.

(2) To elect a New Committee. (3) To transact any general business.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 19 0.

THE COST OF LIVING.

All over the world complaints are rife regarding the increasing cost of living. Even in those countries where work is plentiful, and tradeis protected by tariffs the people are crying out against the excessive charges which are made for widinary household necessaries. We read a wast emount of literature describing the advantages which are bound to follow the introduction of Tariff Reform in the United Kingdom, how the loaf is to be cheapened, and there is to be work for all and the foreigner is to pay the taxes and contribute towards the | currency of European countries can relieve the | the Northern District of the New Territories building of Dresinoughls and the payment of I situation

Old Age Pensions and all the rest of it. Yet we find in America, France and Germany, where the tariff system has been in full working order for years that not only is there. not work for all but the price of food-stuffs i advancing every year. We have no intention of entering on a discussion as to the merits of Protection or any other political topic of the day, but even the non-partisan must wonder when this continuous rise in the cost of living is going to end. The United States Government confesses that it cannot arrive at a solution of the problem which is threatening to assume abnormal proportions. Congress, it is said, will order an investigation into the subject and the Commission appointed will be required to suggest and apply a remedy. In America the increase is felt everywhere, and particularly among the poorer people of the cities. A dollar's purchasing power according to well authenticated figur s has decreased very greatly in the laston years, and while during times of prosperity the people made more dollars, they spent more for actual necessities than previou-ly because of the increase in prices; which in the case of food averaged 2.4 per cent.. lo 1908 as compared with the previous year. In England, where statistics are most complete, f od products are going steadily higher, the average increase in the price of meat being 2 per cent. The city of.Dresden has figured the question out to the last penny, and decided that the average cost of living for a working man's family has in three years increased \$11.19 (gold) of which a trifle more than \$4 went for meat. Weight is figured by kilogram (about two pounds) and the increase per kilogiam ranged in gold dollari as follows: Beef, 4 cents; por'r, 6.2: muttan, 5 5; veal, 5.7; bacon, 4.9; lard 3.5; eggs, 2.9 per dozen, and bread, 6. There is something like the same story, in France, Germany and Italy, The reasons assigned for this increase and the causes to which it is attributed are as various as the increase is general. As a general proposition, the increased cost of certain monof: polised products, such as meat, in the cost of which the increase seems most notable because of the large amount consumed in England and America, is ascribed to the operations of the trusts, which, control the price at both lends, that paid to the producer and that charged the retailer, and to a large extent the price exacted from the consumer. According to figures prepared by the American Department of Agricul ture two-fifths of the expenditures of families of medium income is devoted to the purchase of food, and that one-third of the national dietary is meat. A recent investigation touching the retail prices of meat slove shows that in New York and Philadelphia the retailer realizes a profit of go per cent, over the wholesale prices. Id Buffalo the profit is 28 per cent, and in Boston 36' per cent. From this' figure the profits range upward and downward from 23 per cent, io Cincinnat to 50 per cent. in Allentown, Pa. One el the very difficult phases of this entire question - that of getting at the exact reason for this increas. -lies in the variety of elements entering into it. High labour cost in one section, scarcity of food in another, the increased value of land in a third, that causes stock raising for food purposes to be abandoned for more profitable products, increases in freights, excess of demand over-supply-all these enter into the original cost before distribution to the consumer. As a matter of fact, in America as elsewhere, the cost of living has followed to a large extent the fortunes of the prople. When plenty of money is being made the expenditure for person I comfort, clothes, housing, food, amusement has increased correspondingly, until what fifty years ago were considered luxuries of refinement and leisure are now viewed as necessary to the every-day, welfare and comfort of the people. And when prosperity began to slacken it was difficult to bring the expendi tures and wants within the curtailed income and as a result the pinch was generally felt Little comfort is to be found in the reflections of the American press on this question. After blaming the trusts, the Government, the labour unions, the avarchists, the stock exchange and, at the lame conclusion that nothing can be done and that the cost of living is to continue clusions in this form; "The experts may self-sacrificing, brilliant, fascinating, but labour over this problem as long they like, and while they may figure out the ratio of increase to a mathematical certainty and in a few instances be able to put their fingers on the proximate cause, it is obvious that the desire and aspirations and appetites, of the people themselves as they progress from one stindard of living to another go back with very poor grace, and until the people arrive at such a high state of civilization that they can with instant adaptability subject themselves in their habits to the varying changes of the financial thermometer, the complaint against the edin the Gaz:tte. cost of living is going to continue." That is cold comfort as we have said but

they have. There are others suffering from

THE LAND OF PROMISE. Among the inducements held out to young women who are thinking of taking a trip to Canada or Australia, not exactly for the benefit of their bealth but to give realism to the "miner's dream of home" is the plethora of possible bulbands. We are not aware whether the United States Government has reversed that proposition but if all stories can be believed that country is the paradise for lovelorn swains, as a wealthy farmer found to his cost the other day. The tale is told in the Paltimore Sun, and as the Cable sews American has been passing on the news to its readers in America we fail to see why the advice prompted by the result of the farmer's excursion into the matrimonial market should not be presented to readers in Hongkong who may stand in need of it. A series of "don's " has to be assimilated in the first place, so that the subject may be approached with caution and circumspection. It is necessary then to remember the e things: Don't advertise for a wife unlers you mean business. Don't advertise unless you are prepared for a rush . Don't, upless you are cool-headed, fearless and strong enough not to allow yourself to be kidnapped. Little as you may think it there are thousands of ladies left in America who have never been married, not to mention the throng of widows who never do get left and who are on the look. out for No. 2, No. 3 or No. 4, as the case may be. Girls are shy and widows are coy; they are the sought, the courted, the hunted. They are the imid dears who run at the rustle of a leaf; theyare the oces, who clude, while the men must pursue. That is all very well; we have been told it all our lives. But don't believe everything Laura' Jean Libbay writes. Many a man has looked upon a face over which the mautling blush flushed in rosy shyness, has sten the oyetids droop over eyes like those of a stattled fawn, I that actor, that it can only be productive of and before he knew what was happening has found himself standing up at the altar with the minister announcing a life sentence. The dispatches from Delmar state that John N. Furbush, a wealthy farmer of near that place, has advottised for a wife. As an inductment it is stated that he offered a wedding gift of 5,000 real dollars to the lady of his choice. Of course, to the woman the man is the main object, for they will marry for true love alone; but the \$5,000 is not to be overlooked. Mr. Furbush, being a man of standing and substance and a good citizen, was very desirable in himself, and then there was the \$5,000. Did he get any replies? Well, the mail at his postoffice increased so rapidly that it looked like the day before Chris mas. Letters poured in by the hundreds-letters from pietty young girls, from good housekeepers, from good-lookers; from wi dows who just know how to conduct husbands, Infiable information that the obsolete Portufrom "dreams of beauty." They came from Ignese gunboat has been sold by private treaty Maine, from California, from the North, South? East, West, and ther directions; from blondes, brunertes and those who could be either to suit the taste of fashion. Ar. Furbush has an embarrassment of riches. His trouble is not to linde: fied a girl, but to decide which girl. Among the is hundreds he has giest difficulty in deciding. L. t. a serious matter, and a man must take his time to make up his mind. He can't afford to make a mistake. "He may have heard that tender lyric of Richard Caile's: "With a million peaches 'tound me, I should like to know How I picked a lemon in the Garden of Love, Where only peaches grow." The question then comes to this - what does a man want in a womau? Here are eight conditions which are regarded as absolutely essential and as the writer says: "They are little enough, goodness knows." She must be an angel with the smile of a scraph and a great mass of magnificent hair, and all her own natural. She must possess la perfect temper and never raise her voice save in song. She must be a good cook and always ready to do same. She must be a splendid housekeeper and not require any servants. She must love children and be able to care for them and raise them by hand, " she must be a fine musician I to the incoming Council. and have a mind stored with all the intellectual wealth of the ages, but must never get'the idea of course, John D. Rockfeller, the writers arrive | that hubby hasn't the superior intellect and doesn't know it all. She must dress in the latest fashion, but must spend no money on same. She must be interesting, clusive, on the up-grade. One reviewer puts his con- gay, of a deep religious nature, lively, modest, lover of home and fireside, preferring the society of her husband to anything else on earth, but not worrying when she doesn't get following cases had been dealt with at the any of it. And that is all that must men require. So far as we know the bill can be filled In the next five mieutes in Hongkong, while us for Kowloon, well the man who stated his requirements in such modest fashion would be hard put to it to find standing room.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

REGULATIONS for the firing of crackers during the approaching Chinese new year are publish.

THE election of Messrs, D. W. Craddock, T. F. Hough and A Shelton Hooper as memmay belp Hongkong residents to bear the ills I bers of the Licensing Board at the election held on the 16.h instant is gazatted.

of the poor house, and not even the gold on Lot No. 119 in Demercation District 448 in has been registered according to law.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE. IT'S C TITUTIONS Last week we appounced the fact that invitations had been addressed by Gov tr ment becattemen interested in education to serve on a Committee which it was proposed to appoint to inquire into and report upon the question of education in the Colony with special reference to the Grant-in-aid Schools and the desirability or otherwise of increasing the school fees and limiting the amount payable by Government each year in respect of the trants carned under the Code. We had fully expected that in a subject of such general interest, Government would have taken the community into its confidence by publishing the sames of the members composing the Committee and the terms of its references. We looked in vain through two successive issues of the Government Gazette for the interesting information and are at a loss to account for the mysterious reticence observed in regard to a matter as to which we should have thought every publicity should have been given and criticisms freely invited. that the Chinese grant schools will be retd nader the Government Code; while the

Our own inquiries established the fact presented on the Committee by Mr. Lau Chu-pak who, as the honorary secretary of the Ellis Kadoorie School-the largest, we believe, of the grant schools-will be able to manner. Other members will most likely conlist of the representatives of the two principal actions of the denominational schools conduct-Director of Education, Mr. E. A. Irving, will preside over the deliberations of the Committee as its Chairman. So far have been able to ascertain no member has been elected on behalf of the parents of the scholars who, it may be taken for granted, will be most affected by any accommendations the Committee may frame as a result of their deliberations. We have no 'information whether the Committee will conduct its inquiry with open doors or in in camera, although the question is of such Idvantage to Government were witnesses to be. examined and opinions and suggestions invittd from the community in general. We trust Government may have a communication to make in public print, since the matter is one of quite as great and even more general interest than the Hongkong University project as to which so much has been said and

QUNBOAT "RIO LIMA."

SOLD TO CHINESE.

The discarded Portuguese gunboat Rio Limp that once didduty as guard ship in the loner hap bour of Macao, is about to change hands, and will very shortly be converted into a coastal. under in Chinese ownership.

Twice advertised for sale and once put up by public auction, the Rio Lima was withdrawn on account of the reserve price not having been reached. We are in possession of To a Chinese purchaser for the sum of \$20,000. The assignment has not been quite complated; but the agreement for sale and purchase has been signed and the bargain money paid, The Rio Lima will be employed in the Holhow

> KULANGSU MUNICIPAL COUNCIL; AMOY.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on the 11th January, 1910. Present:-Messrs. W. H. Wallace (Chair man), J. S. Fenwick, W. Kruse, J. Mencarini. the Health Officer and the Secretary. The minutes of the last meeting we read and

The question of engaging the services of a qualified nurse, as Municipal Visiting Nurse was further discussed, and it was decided to

set aside the sum of \$7.0 in the Budget for 1010 for such a purpose and to refer the matter to the ratepayers in the Council's annual report for 1909. The terms of engagement, fees to be charged, &c., being left in the hands of the Health Officer.

The Budget for 1910 and statement of accounts for 1909, were read and approved. It:was decided to leave the arrangements

for engaing an Assistant to the Secretary and Capt. of Police, vice Mr. B. A. Hartley, resign-The question of setting aside, in the roto

Budget, a sum from the surplus carried forward from 1909, for the purpose of forming sinking fund for the redemption of debentures, was discussed and it was decided to set uide for such purpose two thousand dollars, Notices concerning the annual meeting of mepayers which was fixed for Friday, the 18th inst. for the insertion in the Amou Gasette. were submitted by the secretary and approved. The Captain Superintendent reported the Mixed Court since the last meeting;-Summonses: Debt 7, Disorderly house prosecu. soom. tion s. Allowing cattle and pigs to stray s. lleas 2, Throwing subbish into public drains 3, illegally selling, land 3. Summary Arrests :

Assault 3, Committing a nuisance 3, Theft 4. (Signed), W. H. WALLACE, Chairman,

By order, C. BERKELEY MITCHELL, Secretary.

CHIMESE and a Malay were placed in the dock at the Magistracy this mer ting charged with snatching a gold rattan bangle from a roman's wrist. The Chinaman was discharged and sentenced to seven days hard labour and Is strokes with the birch.

SINKING OF WATER BOAT NO. 7.

INQUIRY AT THE MARINE COURT.

An inquiry was held at the Harbour Office this morning into the circumstances respecting the charge of negligence in the performance of their duties against Ho Fuk, Certificate No. 306, master, and Chau Shing, Certificate No. 1,554 engineer, of the Water Boat No. 7, on the morolog of the 24th inst. in the waters of the

Colony. Mr. Ritchie, Superintendent Engineer of the Union Water Boat Co., Ld., examined, stated that when he got down to the office on Monday, 24th, the coxswain reported to him the his waterboat had sunk at North Point Water depot. When he asked him how it happened he told witness that the water had come into the angine room, and that the boiler blow-down pipe was broken. The engineer denied tha the water had come in. On raising and in specting the boat no damage of any kind was

Ho Fuk, the master, was then questioned He stated:-At 4 p.m., Saturday, 22nd, I stopped work. There were 140 tons of water in the tanks. At 2 p.m. 23rd there were 270 tons having run in another 30 tons. She holds are tons altogether when full. At about midnight I found there were about 200 tons. The water was coming in from the sea through a crack represent Chinese views in an adequate under the rubbing streak, on starboard side. I was running into the water tank and into the engine room. I told the fireman to light the fire in the boiler and raise steam to blow the water out of the engine-room and tanks. About 3 a.m. we got steam. There was then about 4 fact of water inithe engine room. The pump was started, but the water came in faster than he pump could bale it out, and the boat sunk at about 5.30. I reported to the superintendent, Mr. Ritchie, on Thursday, 20th, that there was a crack. A little water had come in on a previous occasion. The crack was above water under ordinary circumstances, and water could not have come in on this occasion if ! had not run in the extra 30 tons. I did so because I was told to do so by a Portuguesa. whose name I do not know. He is in charge of the Water Boat. The crack has been in existence for two months to my know ledge. I was afraid to report it earlier be cause the gentleman would find fault w me. When the Portuguese told me to take in the additional 30 tons, I did not tell him that the water would come in through the crack. knew it would, but did not tell the Portuguese.

Chan Shing (engineer), was the next witness. He said: - I was on board all day on Bunday and all Sunday night. On Sunday morning there was 140 tons of water in the tanks. A -2 pm. on Sunday we took in 30 tons more. We were all asleep at midnight when the coxswain woke usup and fold usthe tanks were full of water. He told me to get up steam. There. were about 9 inches of water in the engine idom. Waile we were getting up steam, which took about three hours, no more water came in. As soon as we had steam, I started pump and in 20 minutes the engine-room was clear of water. It was leaking through the bulkhead. had also put the big pump on to the ook a heavy list to port and sank. The water was coming well from the pump, but the level in the tanks seemed to rise rather' I'than fall. I think the water must have come in through the crack at the time. I never saw it until the boat was at Hunghom Docks on the 26th. It was before the engine-room bulkhead Any water coming in through the crack would go straight into the tank. It was quarter

the pumps would take away. Yuen Loi, water-man at the North Point Water Depot, in answer to a question, said :---I was on duty at the depo on Sunday; this water boat took in 30 tons of water on Sunday deeper in the water than usual. I did not say anything about this to the coxswain or en gineer. It is not my business. It is in the discretion of the coxswain how much water he takes in. She had often taken in as much water, and when she had done so she was al ways as deep. There was nothing unusual about her appearance. At a little after 4 a.ca. I saw them pumping. At 3 s.m I woke up and saw she was all right, could see that they had It fires in the Boller. At this she seemed to be deeper than usual-deeper than before. They pumped for something over an hour and then the boat sank I was looking at her when she sank. I could see no reason for her sinking I have formed no opinion as to the cause of her sinking.

Chau Shing, re-called, stated that when the boat sank he was on deck, attending to the pump. There was no water in the engineroom before she sank. He was running the pump at full speed-60 to 100 lbs-60 at first, rising to 100

Mr. Ritchie was then re-called. He gave it as his theory that the boat went alongside at high tide, and tied up fast, so that on the tide falling the bow line might have been tauter than the stern lines and lifted her bows so that the storn sank and let water into the engine-

Ho Fuk was again called to the witness Breach of trust r, Breach of sampan regula. stand. He stated that his bows were fast to Western dolphim, stern to eastern. He had four ropes out. They were very loose. They did not break when the boat sank, but remanied | Junging from the number of convictions Ser fast. She sank on her side, lying with port side on boltom. Her starboard side was just under water, but visible. She had a list of about 20%. Commander Basil Taylor, in giving his decision, said :- I do not consider that the evi- | this moining. The reason that he found him. dence addaced is sufficient to enable me to self there this morning is to be found in the arrive at any conclusion as to the cause of the fact that while he was walking round at the casualty, which is somewhat obscure. Ho Fut, rear of Knutsford Terrace aboutly after three coxswalm, by his own admissions, shows that o'clock this morning, he saw a stranger leaving the was gullty of the grossest carelessness, in I the servents quarters of No. 10. The Servents the cause which keeps us all on the threshold A MEMORIAL of re-entry by the Government by the prosecution for the purpose of giving taking to the last 30 tons of water when he geant's suspicions were aroused that the man tylence against the Malay who was convicted from, as he says that the result would be to had been there with a felopique intall. cause the sea water to run into tanks. Ho I making inquiries, he found that the man had no Fak's certificate is sesponded for three mouths. The there. The result was a fire of Est

NOIES BY THE WAY.

THE UNIVERSITY.

There have been so many prize distributions of late, that one's thoughts are naturally diverted for the time being to the University: which is so soon to spring up. If I have understood the Director of Education rightly, the work on the buildings which His Excellency recently announced, was to be commenced forthwith will not be completed quite so soon as was anticipated by a prominent local educationist, but this is by no means. due to any lack of zeal on the part, of the promoters but is merely a matter of convenience in connection with the promised subscriptions. His Excellency's marvellous capacity of succeeding in the face of apparently insurmountable difficulties is as much a source of genuine surprise to-day as when he first won his reputation as one of the greatest modern Empire builders and well may his Lordship the Bishop wonder how His Excellency finds time to attend several of these interesting little functions which are red-letter days in the annals of a school-boy's life. Really, when the University is opened with fitting pemp and glory (I hope His Excellency will be among us to perform that historic ceremony) it ought to drop a bomb-shall into the dovecotes of that sectarian body under the Rev. Lord William Cocil, which at one time tried to defeat Hongkong's object with ignominious results.

A NEW BODY.

The new Lice sing Board has been form-, ed and is now a real live semi-official organisation. Whether the members will be able to do much by way of public-house reform is a matter of time. What struck me as being a fact to be noted was the singular lack of public interest in the election. How different to the recent Sanitary Board election, when one of the Justices appointed to serve on the new Board ousted his less fortunate opponents by an overwhelming majority. On that occasion, it was the general body of the public. who supplied the 'silent voter" but on Wednesday afternoon, a certain number of Justices in accordance with the Government notification appearing .a the Gazette took a run to the Lind Office and cast their votes as a matter of course, such a thing as public interest being particularly conspicuous by its absence. Can it be that the worthy citizens of Hongkong are drifting towards the virtue of abstinence as a direct result of the increased price of liquous? don't believe it, for by what strange process of reasoning could the Government have calculated to derive a revenue somewhat in the neighbourhood of seven lakhs of dollars? As our Scotch friends would say, 'I emphatically declars" Na, na." Hongkong would only give up the refreshing baverage which tickles the thirsty palsto when the moon turns green or the crow turns white but not till then.

THE RACES.

The training of ponies for the races is in full swing and already those who are ever maintaining an uneven face with the nimble dollar. are to be seen wherever the subs. do congregate in the hope of "spotting" winners. The tanks to clear them. Over an hour later she weather too is delightful after the wretched atmosphere of the last lew days.

THE LATEST INNOVATION.

Myreaders must have noticed in the course of the past week a striking change in the thoroughfares of the Colony. I refer of course to the new puggares of the Hongkong bobby. From the old modest blue and white band, the noliceman's emblem has been transformed into a kaleldoscopic variety which I am sure would inch wide and four inches long. A lot of water attract the meekest bull ata distance of two miles. could get in through the crack, more than The first time I spotted the "stunner " I confess' I could not make head or tail of it but a sudden thought flushed through my mind that the worthy guardian of the peace had earned an unknown promotion but on seeing a second similar object simost simultaneously and yet a third alternoon. She appeared to be considerably the idea dawned upon me that this was the outcome of the latest cruze on the past of the Hongkong authorities. I wonder with whom the idea originated, but the high official (for the nature of the innovation; could never have been tolerated except from a high official) has my heartiest congrafulations for looking after Bobby's appearance. The only wonder is that with a depleted treasury, and the element cry of "Put more money into my pocket," the authorities should have thought fit to go to the expense of providing a new type of turbans, While the authorities are about it, may I have the temerity to suggest that the present uniform of the Police Inspector is nothing about of disgraceful. The cap especially reminds one of the comic pictures which were the delight of our boshood days, which jointly perches on the wearer's pate, which are quite obsolete and which ought to have been done away with long ago. It is also a hard fact that the Government or whoever else are responsible for it have curlous ideas about the dignity attaching to the office of the higher Police officers other than a Cadet when a shoulder badge is supplied them which is identical, with the one provided to the Indian constable, These discrepancies may seem frivolous but after all, the uniform plays an important part in a policeman's life, considering the wholesome respect of the average Chinaman for "looksee " The perpetrator of the black-gold-red puggaice please hote.

CABUAL CRITIC.

geant Wills, stationed at Tsim-tsa tsui, has I secured within the past week, it is evident that while he is on duty, the flies do not accumulate on his bick. He was again at the Police Court Entimation.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED on MONDAY, the just January, until SAT URDAY, the 5th February, 1910, beth days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 12nd January, 1cto.

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that the TWEN-TY-FIR-T ORDINARY MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Compray will be held at the Company's Office, Victoria Buildings, on MONDAY, the 7th February, 1910, at 12 clock Neon, for the purpose of receiving the Report, of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1909.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Compagy will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 3rd February, to MONDAY, the 7th F. bruary (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co , Ltd. Agents for the Kowloon Land and Enilding Co., Ld. Serotor o. 28th January, 1910

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RUSSU-CHINESE BANK APPEAL UASE.

IMPORTANT HONGKONG CASE DECIDED IN CONDON.

London, Dec. 28. Before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council yesterday there was heard the case Russo-Chinese Banke Li Zau Sam, which was an appeal from a judgment of the Supreme Court of Hengkong of July 24th, 1968.

Mr. Scrutton, K Cannd Mr. F. D. Mackinson, were counted for the appallants; Mr. Duke K C, and Mr. A. O. Nesbitt, for the respondent The arguments were heard, last month, before a Board composed of Lord Maccoghton, Lerd Atkinson, and Lord Collins, when judgment

was instruced. Lord Macnaghten, in delivering (for Lord A kinson) their Lordship, jud ment recently said the plaintiff (the respondent) in the action is a native Chinese binker carrying on business in various parts of China, and having a branch, at Hongkoog, managed on his behalf by one Lau Chung Yu The defendants (the appellants) are a corporation established under Russian law. They carry on banking business at various places, and, like the plain iff, have a branch at Hongkong, which was managed by of that back and in its employ. The powers, duties, and obligations of the compradors were enumerated and described in great detail in an indenture entered into by him with the back 'or the purpose of giving security to his amployers for the faithful discharge of his duties. In that deed it was expressly provided that "He is on no account to borrow or lend any morey or security for money on account of the bank, or in any way to pledge the credit thereof, without the written consent of the manager, agent, or attorney for the time being in charge of the back in Fongkong first had and obtgined." From the priol evidence given at the trial it was clear that the compridors had not authority to receive in behalf of the bank, from its customers any sums by way of deposits, or lodgement to the credit of their account, or for the purpose of financing by anticipation contracts for what was styled in the case "felegraphic trat sters " which might subsequently be entered into beineen the bank and those custemere. The authority of the compradore as agent of the bank was limited in all those respects.

TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS. The action arose out of negetlations which took place on January 3rd, '907, in respect of one of those called telegraphic transfers. The nature of those transactions was thir. A customer at Hougkong, desiring that a certain sum should be paid to his nominee at Shang. his or d'her place at which the bank (the defer dants) had an riffice, entered into a contract or arrangement with their Hougkong branch that, in consideration of the payment by him to that branch, of a sum which at the current terms of exchange at Ponglong would represent the writes there of the sum to be aid elsewhere, plus a certain prefit to the bank, the latter undertook to arrange by tele- admittedly been handed to him, and the receipt graph for the payment of the sum speci- of it acknowledged by the proper bank official fied at the place nimed to the customer's in the compradore-department, it must be taken nominee. In the case of a native Chinese costomer like the plaintiff, the negotiations leading | beld by them, and should be returned to the up to the making of such a contract were carried on through the compraders. . The customer never came into contact with the manager, Mr. Ficyvogel, and usually never saw the docu. ment which formed the basis of the contrict though it would be shown to him if he asked for it. The Chief sustice had stated, in their Lordships' opinion quite accurately, what was the true position of the compradore. The compradore was the bank's, intermediary with Chinese customers, His duties were to make with them those contracts which the manager nuthorited him to make and noce other. As' question of the alleged misdirection of the the Chinese customers were usually seen only by the compradors, the manager's only means it right, however; to say that while he sumof kocwing whether the latter accurately carried out his instructions consisted in the written documents handed to him by the compradore. The authority given to the co npradore only exter ded to arranging with the customers the defails of the proposed transaction. When those details had been arrranged, the contract embodying them must be submitted to the manager for his approval. The manager would of recognise any contract which did not bear his initials. It appeared to their Lordships that it would be difficult to devise any method of transacting business of that character more calculated to t fford no real protection to the Chinese customers of the bank or to afford greater facilities to the compradore, its officers to commit frauds upon these customers, I was not surprising that he availed himself of his opportunities. The respondent alleged that on Jacuary 3rd 1(07, he requested the bank, through the compredore, to remit to Shanghal by telegraph, and paid to the compradors with that view \$40,961 to, and that the bank gave him a written acknowledgment of the receipt-The money was not transmitted to Shaughai, and the respondent sued the bank to recover the miney so raid to their agent, the com-

pradore, . QUESTIONS FOR THE JURY. The case was tried before the Chief Justice and a special jury of six. The Judge left to them three questions, v'z. :-(1) Did the bank, in fact, instruct the compreders to transact exchange business with Chinese customers in any other way than by receiving special authority in each case to do so! (2) Was there such authority given in this case? and (7) Did the bank put the compradors in such a position that he could pretend to the plaintiff that he had the necessary authority to receive the money, and, if so, did the plaintiff, believing he had that authority, hand over the money to the compradore in that belief? He instructed them that, he would assume they would answer the first two questions in the negative; but that, if they answered the third in the affirmative, they should and a verdlot for the plaintiff !!

in the negative, for the defendants. The jury found for the plaintiff for the foll amount claimed, and must therefore be taken to have answered the third question in the affirmative. The back moved the Supreme Court to have that vardict and judgment set aside, or that a new trial should be directed on the grounds. among others, of misdirection by the Chief Justice, and that the verdict was against the weight of evidence. On July 24th, 1908, the Supreme Court dismissed the appellants motion with costs,

THE LAW OF "HOLDING OUT."

There was no dispute as to facts, and little, fany, controversy as to the law. It was unoubled that a person who dealt with an agent, whose authority he knew in this case, did so at his peril, in this sense, that, should the agent be found to have exceeded his authority, his principal could not be made responsible. While the several authorities cited by Mr. Scrutton have any "bright side" at all. Hence the from Grint v. Norwiy" down to." Ruben v. the Great Fingall Consolidated" established in their Lordships' opinion the proposition that in order that the principle of have not attained their high position in the "holding out" should, in any given case confidence of the people by bald assertions of agency, apply, the act done by the agent and and boasting advertisements. "They are I relied upon to bind the principal, must be an obliged to win it by doing actually what is act, of that particular class of acts which the claimed for them. That this remody deserves gent was held out as baving a general authoron: Einest Preyvogel. For the purpose of do. ity on behalf of his principal to do, and, of ing business with Chinese custs mers, there was | course, the party prejudiced must have believe | properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined established a department in the defendants' led in the existence of that general authority Ho kong bank, maraged by a Chicase official, and been thereby misled. In other words, if and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. styled a "Compradore," with the aid of two the agent he held out as baying only a limited Nothing has such a record of success in Scrofula, Chance cashiers and an assistant, also officials authority to do, on behalf of his principal, acts of a particular class, then the principal was not bound by an act done outside that authority even though it be no act of that particular class, because, the authority being thus tepresented to be limited, the party prejudiced had notice and should ascertain whether or not the act was authorized. In their Lordships' view there was no evid-

ence that the (raudulent .comparadore bad, or

was believed to have, or was held out as having, any authority beyond the strictly limited one mentioned. He was authorised to arrange the details of the negotiations for the "telegraphic transfers" of morey to be submitted to the manager for approval, money for the purpose of such tranfers until those details had been so submitted and approved of-i.e., until a, bloding contract had been entered into by the manager on behalf of the bank, to transmit the money on the terms approved of when received. The bank had not, by any negligent or improper act on their part, allowed the comprador to be apparently invested with an authority beyoud or greater than the limited authority which the plaintiff knew him to postess, Everything which he was by them permitted to do from the beginning to the end of the business was as consistent with the exercise of that limited authority. There could therefore be, any estoppel as against the bank in respect of any of the steps in the transaction, since they had not done, or 'permitted, anything by which the plaintiff was deceived. It was contended by Wr. Duke on behalf of the respondent, that in dealings such as those which took place in this case with the Chinese customers of the bank, the comparadore was the alter ego of the mansger, and that as the plaintiff's money had to have been received by the bank, was now plaintiff. Their Lordships thought that that contention could not be sustained. On the whole they were of opinion that there was no evidence to support the finding of the jury on the third question left to them, that the appellants were therefore entitled to have the judgment entered for the plaintiff in the action set aside, and judgment entered for them with costs, and this appeal should be allowed. They would humbly advise his Majesty accordingly. unnecessary for their Lordships to deal with the

Having come to that conclusion, it was Chief Justice in his summing up. They thought marised the evidence with the greatest clearness and accuracy and directed the Jury's attention to most of the material points he appeared to have failed to ap preciate how inapplicable the doctrine of "holding out" was to a case in which the agent's authority was, to the knowledge of the person dealing with him, limited, and that by reason of that his observation to the jury, at several portions of his charge, amounted practically to misdirections, by which they might possibly have been misled, though it was by no means clear that they did not, in fact, fully understand the nature of the questions left to them. The respondent must pay the costs of the appeal.

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(1) To receive the Report and Accounts of the. Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1909.

(3) To elect a New Committee. (3) To transact any general business.

By Order e. a. m. Williams,

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THE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns." ture and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignoes' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any case whatever. DODWELL & CO. LIMITED, Agenta

Hongkong, 23rd January, 1910. BANK LINE, LIMITED.

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NOTION TO CONSIGNERS.

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ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby Informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the bazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

.No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19.h inst., will be subicct to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 5th prox, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th inst., at II A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Honekong, 24th January, 1910

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

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Captain Sachs, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazirdous and/or extra-hazirdous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the Undersigned.

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All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here; after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 20th inst., will be subject All broken, chafed and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will beexamined on the 28th inst., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, 24th January 1910. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

FROM EUROPE.

THE Company's Steamship " Carmarthenshire,"

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co's hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are

Goods not cleared by the 2nd Feb., at 6 A.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in Godown, where they will be examined at 9.30 A.M. on the 1st prox. No Claims will be admitted, after Goods have left the Godown nor will they be recognized if presented after to days of the vessel's arrival here.

Agents. Hongkong, 26th January, 1910.

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd of February, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 3rd of February, at 9.304M. All Claims must reach us before the 7th of February, 1910, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Undersigned NORDDBUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 27th January, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SINGAPORE, PENANG AND UALUUTTA

THE Steamship

"JAPAN,":

having arrived from the above Posts, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

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Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IM-MEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongaide, such Cargo impeding the dis-charge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Configures risk and expense.

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(11. Hongkong, Mil January, 1910.

Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERN-

DISCUSSION BY HIGH OFFICIALS

MENT.

[By courtesy of then Sheung Po. "]

Peking, 28th January.

The Prince Regent informed the Grand Council that the question of shortening the period for the grafiting of Constitutional Government is very important and that therefore it should be discussed and decided by an assembly of high officials.

PRINCE SHUN

ARRIVAL AT HARBIN.

[By courteny of the " Sheurr Po."]

Peking, 28th January. Prince shun, the Naval Commissioner, arrived at Harbin yesterday by the Siberian route.

TUNGKUNSHAN MINES.

BRITISH MINISTER'S ATTITUDE.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 28th January,

Observing that the people are so. opposed to the Tungkunshan mining concession, the British Minister consi lers it inexpedient to prolong negotiations and has communicated with the Waiwupu informing that Ministry that, he is willing to reach a peaceful termination-of the negotia-

The Waiwupu is waiting for the gentry to deci le.

POLUNTBER BALL.

BUCCESSFUL SOCIAL FUNCTION.

The annual ball given by officers and men of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps was held at the City Hall last night and proved one of the most enjoyable functions of the season. The attendance must have almost reached the one thousand figure mark. His Excellency the Governor was among the guests present and besides a large number of high Government officials, the two services were well represcated, their bright uniforms imparting a light touch to the sambre attire of the civilians. As in former years, the scheme of decoration was simple yet brautiful. The most interesting feature of the embellishments was at the top of the grand staircase. Immediately facing the visitor at the leading, was a sort of kopje with an electrical arrangement inside. It was flucked on either side by a couple of maxim guns, whose death-dealing mouths stared at one with grim beauty. The walls at regular inter- lost, so that the school occupies the second vals bore shields on which were fixed bayonets and there were other decorations on a martial style which did not full to attract the visitor's attention. The supper arrangements were admirably carried out, the supper being served in the Theatre Royal, while the City Hall library was used as a card-roam, where those who did not fied an attraction in the light fantastic sought to while away the fleering hours. One of the innovations which we noticed was the ringing of a resonant bell as a reminder to the dancers to secure their partners. Another change worthy of remark was a happy arrangement of acreened sitting-out places along the balcony, which, although they were rough! imitations of conservatories with a complete absence of flawers and plants of any description whatever, were, nevertheless, appreciated by those for whose comfort they had been arrenged. With the high-class Band of the Buffs and an excellent floor the evening could not but have proved thoroughly .. soj wable and many of those who attended last night's ball will have soft remem brances of the 1910 Volunteer Ball.

"The various Committees in charge of the arrangements were as follows :-

Hon, Secretary-Captain A. B. Thompson, Assistant Secretary,-Armourer Staff-ce-

genot G. W. Avenell. Suppor and Wine Committee-Licuts. Andrew and Wolfe, Sergeant Majors Meech, Highy, Logan, Rodger and Gloyn, Sergeant

McKirdy, and Corporal Crawford. Music and Dancing Committee-Captain

Armstrong, Sergeant Weight, Corporal Bullock, Corizes. Cuoner Auderson and Private Pertly.

Decoration Committee - Lieut, Bussell, Seigeants Cripnell and Witchell, Corporals Garrett and Biden, Bombadier Smith, Sappers, Carroll and Newbronner, and Gunner Pollan. Cloak and Card Room Committee-Lleuis. mer Beattle,

NEW CLUB AT ROWLOON.

OPENING CEREMONY THIS AFTERNOOM.

Another factor contributing towards the social amenities of Kowloon was established this afternoon when Mme. Leirla, wife of the Consul for Portugal and Brazil in Hongkong, gracefully performed the ceremony of declaring open the new Club-house of the "Club de Recreio," in the presence of a large gathering of Portuguese ladies and gentlemen, residents at Kowloon, and their invited guests, who had travelled across in large numbers from the Island. The president of the Clube Mr. A. A. Cordeiro, in asking Mrs. Leiria to open the club door with the silver key with which he presented her, made a speech in very felicitous terms. Senhor Leiria briefly replied on behalf of his wife. The guests were then entertained to tea and refreshments, after completing an inspection of the club building and the extensive grounds attached to it. Mr. J. M. da Rocha, one of the enthusiastic promoters of the Club, assisted in dispensing layith hospitality to the guests, all of whom spent a most enjoyale afternoon at the hands of their genial hosts. The band of the Sociedid: Philharmonica as usual enlivened the proceedings with selections of music excellently rendered. A full report of the ceremony will appear in our next issue.

To-morrow the committee of the Club de Receio are giving an inaugural dauce.

> GOVERNMENT DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

The annual prize distribution of the Anglo-Chinese District Schools was held at the Saylogpum School this afternoon. H.E. the Governor presided and there were also present Mr. E. A. Irving, Director of Education, Capt. Taylor, A.D.C., and several others interested in educational work.

After a number of boys had gone through a sories of recitations, Mr A. Marris, Headmaster of the Sayingpum School, read the following

annual report :--HEADWASTER'S REPORT. Your Excellency, Mr. Irving, Ladies and Gentlemen,-I have much pleasure in presenting, my fith annual report. The year under review is certainly the best on record. The school has been completely full for the whole period and for three months applicants were refused admission. With the limitation of the ages and number of pupils in attendance, there should be greater efficiency There were several changes in the staff during the early part of the year when several new apprintments were made. It now consists of three European teachers, seven Anglo Chinese masters and four vernacular masters, while the two pupil teachers who are paid out of the school vote, still attend the normal class at Queen's College. The appointment of a lady teacher has been a great success and the experiment could, with advantage, be extended. The average attendance has increased from 297 to 403 and fees from \$6,704 to \$9,152, thus in five years the average has increased eight fold and the fees twelve fold. This practically represents the high-water mark and unless there is a further

extension of the building no fusther increase can be looked for in the future. A new scale of fees will be introduced on reopening in March. Boys who formerly paid \$2 will pay \$3, 'and those admitted subsequent to September 1909 will pay \$4. Following the practice of former years swimming was taught surcessfully during the summer months. Our picuics took us firther afield and on Empire Day laurches were hired and a trip made to Tün Mun where a most erjoyable time was spent. The day concluded with sports, it which the comic element was predominant. Football now claims attention, and thanks to the training of Mr. Barlow who has taken the matter in hand we have done well. Out of 7 matches played, 3 were won, 2 drawn, and 2 place in the Junior Division of the Schools League. For some months the school was handicapped for want of a suitable place for practice as the permission to use the ground at Kennedy Town was withdrawn in May, We share with other schools the Western Park Ground . A ground for matches is still required. Various improvements have been carried out at the school new offices have been erected and the playground has been relaid in concrete. The refurnishing with dual desks is complete, and there are seats for 440 boys. Physical exercises extended syllabus will be taken. There are four free scholars in attendance, two scholarships having been cancelled during the year for irregularity. Last year, one of the scholarships to Oneen's College was won, by one of our boys, but having a mother dependent on him he was unable to proceed there. At the recent examination we secured six. A team was entered for the Hygiens Competition, bu up to the present the result is not to band. The

WANTS I ANGLO-CHINESE SCHOOL Kennett and Rees, Corporating and Gun- In presenting my seventh annual report. It before dark, have to start on their way im- excite and stimulate them to greater efforts. has been my good fortune to record, for the past I mediately after school is over. This parents I in conclusion, His Excellency wished the boys Invitation Committee-Captain W. Arm. I six years, aubelantial progress all round; and I many of them, who are apt at the different a pleasant holiday and a Happy New Year strong, Mejor Macdonald and Colonal Chap- am happy to say that this is no exception to its games, from onjoying their share of the few. | Applement.

compared with 385 for the preceding year. There is also a marked improvement in the average attendance, which has risen from 255 in 190810 3c8. The fees for new scholars were, for the second term, raised to \$3. The total amount collected being \$6,531, an increase of \$1,504 upon that of the previous year. The system of collecting fees in cash instead of stamps will adopted after Midsummer, and has proved success. The staff was strengthened by the addition of two teachers, a II and a VI Grade i ill The syllabus was altered with a view of raising the standard of the upper division to most the requirements of the Oxford Proliminary Etamination. Punctuality and regularity are rely marked; no less than 43 scholars have mide the full attendance. Judging by the results of the year's work, I have every reason to believe that the school is in a satisfactory state of efficiency. | My thanks are due to the members of the staff for their hearty co-operation in bringing the year's work to a successful issue-There were six free scholars in attendance, ill of whom did well. The boy Wong U-long in whose education Your Excellency is interested, did excellently at the annual examination, securing 1st place in English in Class V and 18d place in Chinese in the top class. Victoria Day was celebrated in the usual way. Football continues to be the favourite game of the scholars. For the first time in the history of the school, we entered for the Senior League Competition this season. So far, we have met with great success, and have practically won the Shitli In the Junior League Competition, ve still have a chance of winning Your Excellency's Cup! Mr. Wolfe's Challenge Cup which, was won by us two years ago, is still it our possession. A team was entered for the Hygien's Competition, the results of which are not yet known. Eleved pupils compated for the scholarships at Queen's College, of which number seven were successful, have the honour of heading the list of success ful candidates.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS. Eaglish:

Class IV .- 1st Ho Kwong-shun, 2nd Au Kwok-tsoi, 3rd Li Ping. Class V.-ist Wong U-fong, and Ng She-

sung, 3rd Tong Fuk-cheung. Class VI .- 1st Cheng Shung-ling, 2nd L Polau, 3rd Lo Chung-po.

Chan Cheung-man. Class VIIB - 1st Hu King-him, 2nd Lau

Kwok-leung. Class VIIIA.-ist Yung Kong-chiu, and Un. King-tauen.

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Class I .-- Ho Kwong shun, Ling Machi. Class II.-Li Po-lau. Class IIIA.-Char Fuk. Sit nam. Class IIIB - Kong Fo-chiu. Class IVA .- Chan Ching sik. Class IVB .- Luk Tat-

YAUMATI DISTRICT SCHOOL.

Mr. S. R. Moore, Headmaster of Yaumati District School, read the following reports-Your Excellency, Mr. Irving, Ladies and Gentlemen-I have the honour to present to you my report on the working of the Yaumati School for the past year. Staff .- Mr. Curren, the Headmaster, returned from leave on the 20th February last, and so was able to take Fat charge immediately after the Chinese New Year holidays. He continued in charge unil the 14th instant, when he was appointed to set as Headmaster at Victoria English School and I was appointed to act in his stead. In the beginning of the year Mr. Ng Fung Chan was ransferred to Wanchai on promotion, and Mr. Leong Shui On was appointed to take his place. This left a vacancy for one 4th Grade Austiant Master, which was filled by Mr. Cheong Hok Chan, Attendances, Fees, etc.-The school year started with nearly 300 boys on the roll and an average attendance of 261. Alie midsummer holidays wa received Instructions not to admit any further applicants and to endeavour in every way to reduce our numbers to the approved limit. Partly on this account and partly because of the increase of the lees from two to three dollars, the attendance fell off considerably, but even at its lowest was still above the limit. I otwithstanding this, the average attendance for the year is hi,her than that for the preceding one, being 131 against 224. The fees also show a slightincrease over those for last year being \$5018 compared with \$4,977. Scholarships .- Of the Queen's College scholarships competed for inthe beginning of 1909, this school was igin fortunate in accuring three out of the four. ere taken for a short time every day, a'd on the The successful students were: - Tung Yung of one of the junior classes and he was glad to completion of the new covered shed a more | Shang 'sat with 93% marks, Chan I'm hear that the new experiment was attended with Sung and with 80% marks and Lo Shulan usual half-yearly and annual examinations ing the four years' course in two. Though he ners, He hoped the boys would take his rewere held and the results were com. was really over age the scholarship was grant- marks to heart and that he would be able, in municated to the guardians and scientives, ed to him as an encouragement to foldre the event of his being present next year, to From the general results, I have every reason scholars from these outlying schools, where copgratulate them in those respects. He was to believe that the school is in a satisfactory the pupils come from very poor families. glad to hear that the teaching of hygiene had state of efficiency. Our thanks are due to all Eleven boys entered Queen's College from been successful. His Excellency also referthose who subscribed to our various fands en. school during the year. Sports,-Ken in sed to the School's bathing excursions, and abling us to purchase two type-writers, and also | terest has been taken in sports, especially said they were valuable from every point of to Messrs. Ho Tong, Chan Ming Cal and Li in football. The recreation ground at King's | view, as they combined education with instruc-Hing, who have kindly presented special Park, which was granted to this school, flob and brought the masters and boys in closer has been recently levelled and turfed by touch together. The average attendance now the Public Works Department. It has proved reached 400 and the Sayingpun School was the a boon, to the school and has been greatly | third largest school in the Colony. He hoped The report of the Wantsal Anglo-Chinese appreciated by the boys. There is one great that the boys would realise and live up to the School was read by the Headmaster (Mr. Young | drawback in this connection, however, and that | position of their school as one of the upper Hee) as follows :-- Your Excellency, Mr. Irving, I is, that many of the boys live a long way from schools in the Colony. He hoped that the Ladies and Gentlemen,-I have much pleasure | the school, and in order to reach their homes school's proximity to the University would

To-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

TOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-ARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hougkong, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of February, 1910, full complement is ten assistants and myssion at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1909.

> The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY the 7th February, to SATURDAY, the 13th February, 10to (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors,

i. R. M. SMITH, . Chief Manager. Hongkoug, 20th January, 1910.

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Honokone, 20th January' roll:

Class VIIA .- 1st Ma Wing-kwong, and is the financial, help we have received to our Sports Club from former pupils of the school. In closing I should like to convey the very hearty thanks of the school to these young men, who by their lively interest and practical help, have set such a good eximple to those who will follow them.

PRIZE LIST-YAUMATI DISTRICT.

Class IV.-: st K : Chung Uo, and Ho Kom

Class V.- 1st Chu Kwai Fat, Siu Kung Po, and Tsang Ka Cheung. Class VI - 1st Tsui Kwing Kong, and Wong

·Sui 7 ai. Class VII .- 1st Pang Fung lu, 2nd Char Loi Fat, 3rd Li King Po.

Class VIII A .- 1st Ho Tin Tai, 2nd Ho Sau Chap, 3rd Lo So. Class VIII B .- 1st Ng To Shang, and Wong

Kun Ying. Chinese. Class I.—1st Ma San Kwai, 2nd Chii Kwai

Class II.-Ist Chan Kwong Fuk, and Ko Chuk Shang,

Class III,-Ist Lo So, and Chan Fuk Hing. Class IV -1st Tang Fu, 2nd Chan Wing Ki.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. His Excellency said that the very large increase in the number of scholars compelled the Government to take into consideration the expansion of the building which now gave every satisfaction. From the report which he had heard read out, he learned that there was still some over; rowding and recently a large number of boys had been refused admission. That was very satisfactory from one point of view. Since he arrived in the Colony, he did not fail to notice the extraordinary demands for education which had arisen lately and considered it a great mistake to overcrowd the schools, not only from the point of view of sanitation but it was necessary that adequate attention should be given to each individual: pupil, and that the masters should not be overtaxed. In the space of two years, the average attendance nearly doubled. Two years ago, the average attendance was 204 while for the past year it was 40]. To meet these demands Government appointed four more Chinese teachers and a mistress took charge. great success. He would like to see the staffin-3rd also with 80% marks and the 5th boy creased by one English master if it could be Chan Hi Wo was successful in obtaining the lallowed by their funds. Lately, the scholar-4th scholarship owing to the winner unor- ships had been increased from 14 to 17. tunately having to give it up because of pil- The examiners, he was sorry to say, reported vate troubles. This boy Chan Hi Wo galled | that the Sayingpun School was the least a scholarship in 1907 at Tai Po district school i satisfactory, having been beaten by both in the New Territory, which gave him a lour the Wanchal and Y. umati Schools, Their years' course at Yaumati. During his stay English composition was bad and somewith us he made very rapid progress, complet- thing was also left to be desired in their man-

producessors. The total empolarent is 450 as I Que very encouraging item, on the other hand. His Excellency then distributed the prises.

To-day's Advertisements.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK

TOTICE is hereby given that the BRITISP CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED. Company registered under the Laws of Hongkong), of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hong-kong, and No. 22 Museum Road, Shanghai, China, Tobacco Manufacturers, has, on the 5th day of January, 1910, applied for the Registration, in Hongkong, in the Register of

Trade Marks, of the following Trade Mark :-The Trade Mark consists of a miniature tree standing in a flower-pot. Immediately above the design are the words " TIEN CHOH," and at the foot of the design are the words BRITISH CIGARETTE

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A facsimile of the Trade Mark can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hong-

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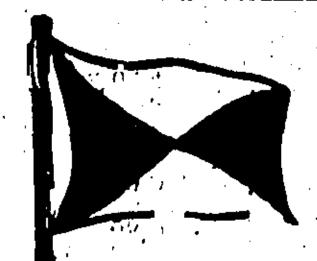
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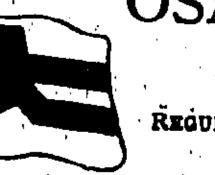
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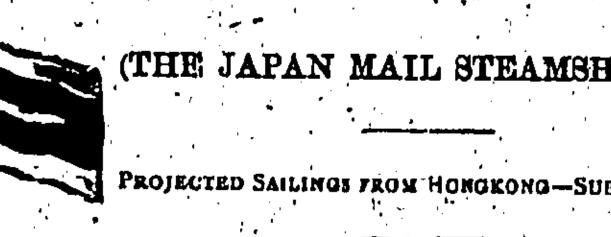
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and is expected here on 31st inst. The N.Y. K s. a Kanagaw : Maru, European Line, left Singapore for this port on 28th inst.

and is expected here on 3rd prox. The Silker O. S. K s.s Tacoms Mars, which left Hongkong on 17th ult., and Yikohama on

1st inst., arrived at New York on 2 it inst. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of India arrived at Yokohama at 9 a.m., on 27th inst., and leaves again at 3 p.m., same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m., on 30th

The M. M. Co.'s s.s. Armand Behit, with the French Mails of the 2nd just, and mails from London of the 1st inst., will leave Surgon on 29th inst, at 4 p.m., and is expected to arrive here on the prox., morning, and will probably leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

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Events Coming.

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Sunday, 30th January. Lusitano Recreatio i Club "Go as Y Please " Competition,

Monday Jist January. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce Appual Meeting, at the City Hall, 4 pim.

Tuesday, 1st February. Sanitary Board, Meeting, 3.45 p.m. Organ Recital, at St. John Cathedral, 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 2nd February. Queen's College prize distribution by H Excellency the Governor, at noon,

Frid 1y, 4th February. Opening of new premises of the Institution Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong, His Excellency the Governor.

Saturday, 5th February, Chica Provident Loan and Mortgage Co. Ltd., Annual Meeting, St. George's Building, Loon mon, for Canton, 11.30 E.M. Hongkong Volunteer Corps, Gascoigne

Shield Competition at Tai Hang Range, 2.30 Sunday, 6th February.

Lusitano Recreation Club, Walking Competi ion.

Monday, 7th February. The Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, at the Company's office, Victoria Building, 12 o'clock.

Tuesday, 8th February, Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., at Company's Office, Hotel Mansion

Boon. Humphreys Estate and Finance Company, Ltd., Annual Meeting, Alexandra Buildings,

Saturday, 18th February, Volumeers Smoking Concert, o p.m.

Saturday, soth February, National Bank of China Lim tod, Extraordi Mary General Massing, 12.30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. London-Bank T.T. France-Hank T.T 2.24 America-Baok T.T. Germany Bank T.T 1.82} Shangbai-Bank T.T.74 Singspore-Bank T.T. per H.K. \$100 76

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THE WEATHER.

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The following report is from Mr. F. G. Flgg. l'ilector of the Hongkong Observatory :-Onthe 29th at 12.0; p.—The barometer has risen moderately in N.E. Japan and fallen elsewhere, particularly over S.W. Japan and

the Lochoos. yesterday, has moved away over the Pacific. A new depression is probably developing

over the Battern Sea. Presiure is highest over N. China and Man-

churit. Variable and NE. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and moderate monsoon over the Chica Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours, ending

at roam to-day, o.o. inches. FORECIST. I.-Hongkong and Net, blourhood, E. to N. winds, moderate; fair,

2.-Formosa Channel, V riablato N.E. winds, moderate. 3.-South coast of China between Hongkong

and Limocks, same as No. 1. . 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hillan, same as No. 1.

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Pembiokeshire, Br. s.s., 2,994, R. Hayes, 28th Jan,-Shanghai 25th Jan., Gen.-J., M. &

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Thranug, Ger. s.s. 1.021, von Mangelsdorff, 28th Jan .- Bangkok via Hothow 27th Jan. Rice and Meal.-B. & S. Glenfalloch, Br s.s., 1,434, J. Mesou, 28th Jan., -Singapore via Hothow 20th Jan., and

Hollow 27.h, Goo.-Joo Teck Sing. -Cipion 28th Jan., Gen.-J. & Co. Teishus, Chi. s.s., 1,216, R. Paramore, 29th

Jan Canton 28th Jan., Gen.-j. & Co. Soshu Main, Jap. s.s., 1,119, T. Sugi, 29th Jan,-Apping 26th Jan., Gen.-O. S. K. Moyori Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,381, J. C. Richards, son Jan., -Singapore 20th Jan., Gen.-N.

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Charantes at the Harbour Office. Ichang, for Chinking Kancton, for Kebao. Hanot, for Kwong-chow-wan. Latson, for Singapore. Kingein, for Tangtau. Chiali lot Saigon. Talahun lor Capton. Tillwood, for Amoy, Pembrokuhire, for Singapore. Halmus, for Swatow. Chenan for Shaughai. Moyori Maru, for Shanghai. Kulesbug, for Haiphong, Aline Wormann, for Saigon,

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Pat Glenfill of, from Hoibow-200 Chinese.

Per Paranage, from Bangkok-Mr. and Mrs. Gilman, and Mr. A. Machianon; Per PembrokerAire, from Shanghai - Tho Hole, F. Wickhem, M. Cewos, Drake, Mrs. King, Mrs. Neville, son and 3 daughters, Mrs. Godwie, Mrs. Powell and 2 children, and Mr. and Mrs Smith,

Passengers departed, Per Yorch, for Shanghai-Messra, A. Drachenfels, F. Wron and J. H. Schroff. For Nacasaki-Messrs Wong Lun and Musayama, For Kobs- rof. Dr. H. H. Pfluger and family, Messrs Lou Fou Kou and Y. Yagi, For Yokohama-kr. Ch. Eger, Mrs, R. Choy and child. Per College, for Manila - Mr. and Mrs. Hoing and child, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bond, Mrs. S Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oldbam. Mrs. Mischroeder, Hr., Mrs. and Miss Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Vesgelmann and baby. Messrs.

Gletz, Mesers, A. Blesse, F. Korseburger, E. Kaltenbach, Max. Hofmokel, and to Chinese. For Australia-Mosses, Sinclair, D. B. Russell, M. M. Clarke J. Hughes, Mrs. Peter and child, and Miss Onim.

Per Mongolla, for Shanghai, &c .- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sumpter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKee, Rev. and Mrs. Greene and son, Mr. and Mrs. Low Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Wheelock, Dr. and Mrs. S. Madsen, Lieut, lesse Tarbeile, Mrs. E. Jones, Messra F. A. Hallobaugh, R. H. Floming, Mrs. Geo. Wellbourn, Messrs. E. H. Brownell, O. H. Peiser, W. A. Mentroer, Mr. and Mrs. McBride Sterett, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adams, Mr. J. Q. Adams, Capt. and Mrs. C. B. T Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bishopp, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bierdorf, Mrs. M. C. Ripley, Mr Geo. C. Ripley, Miss Nellie Stowe. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lockwood, Messrs. Barron Wachter, Juliv V. Villainor, O. R. Hill, Miss Lightonberg, Messes. R. Marrian, S. C. Yang and and servant, Chu Hang Tsai and servant, Chine Li Ching and servant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. S. W Grimberg, Vr. and Mrs. 45 L. Lyon, Messis, A. Oeffer, F. Rosephell, Miss H. Huggins, and Mrs. S. Ayscough,

> Shipping Reports. Str. Glenfallock, from Singapore via Hol-

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Fiume, Ger. s.s., 838, Wegner, toth Jan.,-Cebu 4th Jan., Ballast, Barretto & Co., Heliopolis, Br. s.s., 2,976, J. W. Marten, 24th Jan.,-Chingwangiao 19th Jan., Ballast,-Japan, Br. s.s., 3,806, J. G. Olifent, 27th Jan., -Calcutta 11th Jan, va Penang and Sin-

Kailong, Br. s.s., 937, Warrack, 28th Jan ... Cebu and Iloilo 24th Jan, Balla 1.-B. & Kanchow, Br s.s., 1,227, Monkman, 27th Jan., -Cauton 27th Jan , Gen. B. & S. King Sing, Br. s.s., 1,223, Walker, 28th Jan.,

-Can'on 27th Jan. Geo.-], M. & Co. Kield, Norw. ss., 9 c, T. Hellsoe, 28th Jan -Manila 21nd Jan , Ballest. - Auguard, Thoresen & Co. Knivsberg, Ger. s.s., 6.6, A. Niejahr, 26th

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and Gen -I., M & Ca. Minnesota, Am. s.s., 13.323, T. W. Garlich, 27th Jan .- Ceattle 22nd Dec. '09, via Japan, Shanghai and Manila 25to Jan., Gen.-N. Y. K.

Monteagle, Br. s.s., 6,16', S. Robinson, 20th Jan .- Vancouver via Japan 19th Dec. 109. and han hat send Jan , Wails and Gen. -C. P. R. Co. Newchwang, Brand, 1,926, Pt. M. Scott, 24th Jan.,-Swatow 13rd Jan., Gen.-B & S.

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—T. K. K. Tjiliwong, Dutch s.s., 2,000, A. Pander 20th Jan., -- Macassar 11th Jan., Sugar and Gen.

Tomoya Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,581, K. Kogima, 17th Jan.,-Difren 18th Jan., Coal,-M. B. Per Minnesola, 4th Feb., to A.M. Yerimo Maro, Jap. s.s., 3,180, N. Kabayashi, 25th Jan,-Moji 20th Jan, Coal.-O. S. K.

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Ships Passed The Canal.

14th December-Iyo Maru, Kaisow. 17th December-Asmand Bekie, Airula Maru. Austria, Oopack, Conisdon, Hyson, Kitano, Maru, Pera. 21st December-Bloemfontlen, Benclench, Indien, Dard mus, Nyansa, Palhan, P. E. Friedrick, Segovia. 24th December-Astyanax, Belgravia, Kintuck; Hitachi Marn, Kleist, Tourans Wakasa Maru. 28th Decom. bet-Calchas, Carmarthenskire, Ghonce, Lannox. 4th January-Alcinous, Benlawers, Java, Morta Richmers, Menelaus, 7th January-Armond Behic, Kanagawa Maru, Mochaon, Prins Ludwig, Sado Mars. 11th January-Coylon, Ching Wo, Deucalton, Glenavon, Verone, Spreewald, Tydens, 14th January-China. Dacre Castle, Pyrrhus, Soxonta, Silesta, Sten-Conniess of Shannon and daughter, Messre. H. tor, Tonkin, 18th January-Bengtoe, Filmt. skire, Peleus, Sikk, Sunda, Yeddo. 21st January-Rruest Simons, Elinishire, Glaucus. Goeben, Hirano Maru, Kuang St, Lutsow, Pelho, 25th January-Ajox, Indramayo, Miyasaka Marm 28th January-Hakata Marn, Palawan, Polynesien, Spenia, Snevia,

Arrivals at Home -- 14th December -- Gange, Theseus. 17th Documber-Ambria, Glamor ganskire, lyo Mara, Meinam, P. R. Luitpold. 20th December-Somali. 21st December-Atholi, Prinzers Alice, Schnylbill. 25th December-Anienor, Armand Behic, Kilano Maru. 28th December-Austrie, Dardanus, Ath Jahu. ary-Asiyanaz. 7th Jangary-Belgravia, Calchas, Suruga, Itib. January ... Indrasamha, Kilano Maru, Monmoulkikire, Peking. 14th January-Bloemfoniein, Menclaus, Namer. G. Kanis, Carlon Gsell, F. Parsons. M. Elgar, | 18th January-Brecoushire, Conlidon, Prins M. Regulis, V. Reguers, A. F. Alves, and Mrs. | Ludwig, Sade Maru, Touble. 25th Januaryand Mil McAuley. For Yap-Mr. Carlos China, Descelles, Namer, 38th January-Brock For New Guines Ports - Revi Gi Lakidis, Nors

70-MORROW.

St. John's Cathedral. 30th January; Sexagesima Sunday. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Matins II a.m., Responses: Ferial, Venite: Hindle, Psalms; of the 30th morning, Te Daum; Lawes, Cooke, Hopkins, Benedictus: Langdon.

Holy Communion 12 noon, Hymns: 190, 230 and 321, Kyria: Hiles in G. Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses: Ferial Psalms: of the 30th evening, Magnificat: Nunc Dimittis: Goss in A., Authom: "The radiant morn."-Woodward, Hymns: 193 and 186, Sevenfold Amen, Voluntary: Overture to the Hymn of Praise.—Mendelssohn.

N.B.—Psalm 147, Verses 1, 7, 12, 18 in unison. ., 1, 5, 9 & G. P. 1. 6 (Humphreys),

St. Andrew's Church. Kowloon. Sexagesima Sunday 30th January. Morning Service at 11a.m., Holy Communion at noon, Sunday School at 2.30 p.m., in British Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.

· Peak Church.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Every Sunday.

Queen's Road West. Sexagesima Sunday 30th January. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Matins II a.m. Venite; Hindle, Psalms; Woodward, Crotch, Woodward, Bonedicite omnia opera, Hopkins, Elvey, Hopkins,

Hymns; 445, 339, and 395. Evensong 0.30 p.m. Psalms; Battishill Battishill, Turle, Barnby, Magnificat; Smart Nunc Dimmittis; Monk, Hymns; 345, 111, 395 and 381.

The Church launch Dayspring will call on Jan.,-Pasu uan 15th Jan., Sugar,-J., M. | ships carrying white crows to bring friends ashore to the services between 0.15 and 10.35 The depression lying to the North of Japan Daigi Maru, Jap. s.s., 864, H. Murayama, 78th a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappro-Derwent, Br. s.s., 1.562, J. Jenkins, 26th Jan. priated. Visitors are welcome. Books, etc.,

> Sunday School to to 10.45 a.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m.,

7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction, 5.30 p.m. Cerman Bethesda Unapel, West Point :--Morniog Service, 11 a.m. gapore 22nd Jan., Gen.-D. S. & Co., Ld. St Francis' Churc's Wanshai:--- Mass (Chin) : 6.a.m. (Port.), 7.30,a.m. Beaediction, 5 p.m. St Joseph's Church, Garden Road: - Morning Service (English), to a.m. StrAnthony's Chapel West Point :- Mass.

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. •	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	7,	£6	{4,000 }	\$30,552	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	***	\$70 bayers
•	Canton insurance Office, Limited	10,000	525 0	\$ 50	\$1,500,000}		\$10 for 1908	7 %	S145 sales
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	North China Insurance Company, Lin 31	10,000	15	£s	Tis. 335 253 (Tis. 140 185)	Tis. 207,573	Final of 7/5 making 15/- for 1908		Tis, 113 buyers
	Union Insurance Society of Canton	13,400	Szço	Stoo	(\$1,000,000)		Final of 517 making \$47 for 1907 and	5 1 %	Sgos buyers
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	Yangtsze Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$ 60	\$1,000,000 } \$294,405 }	57, 7,637,	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1907	7 %	\$250 buyers
	China Fire Insurance Company,	70,000	\$100	\$20	\$1,000,000 \ \$1,000,000 \ \$438,668 \	\$375,341	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907	7 %.	\$118 sellers "
•	Hongkong Fire Insurance Com any, Limited	8,000	\$250	\$50	\$138,802) \$1,43 1,173	\$168,722	\$27 for 1907	71 %	\$365 sellers
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٠.	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	5 53	\$50	\$ 5250,000 }		2) for year ending 30.6.1908		\$32 sellers
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	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	10,000 }	∠t Sto	Sto Sto	4780,000]	€62,839	Final of 2/- for 1908 and interim of 1/- for } a/c 1909		67/- \$26 buyers
•	"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000 }	\$10	\$5	155,000 \$48,68 J	\$2,121.		" 3t %	\$14 }
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•	Central Stores, Limited	50,123 12 000	\$15	\$15 \$15 \$25}	\$8,000 \$645,975 \$14,618	524,611	laterim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on new shares for account 1909	}[\$51 new buyers \$98} ex div.
	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	50,000	\$505	Si".u"	\$250,000	\$26,475	for cents for 1008		\$8 soliers
	Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	150,000 6,000	\$1.4 \$50	\$30	1010	\$278	514 for 1908		\$275 buyers Tis. 1175 s.
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•	COTTON MILLS.	12,500	\$50			\$1,968		91.0	Tis. 131 sales
•	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld., Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing	125,000	Tls, 50		Tis. 240,098			83 %	\$6 sales
	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld	19,000	·L	SI . Tis. 75		Tis, 8,372	Tir. 7% for year on hay 3 1, 1, 0 5	1 '	Tls. 63
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•	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5,000	\$25	\$1.5. \$25		\$5195 \$7616	Interim of \$2 for account 1909	10 %	\$20 buyers \$175 sales
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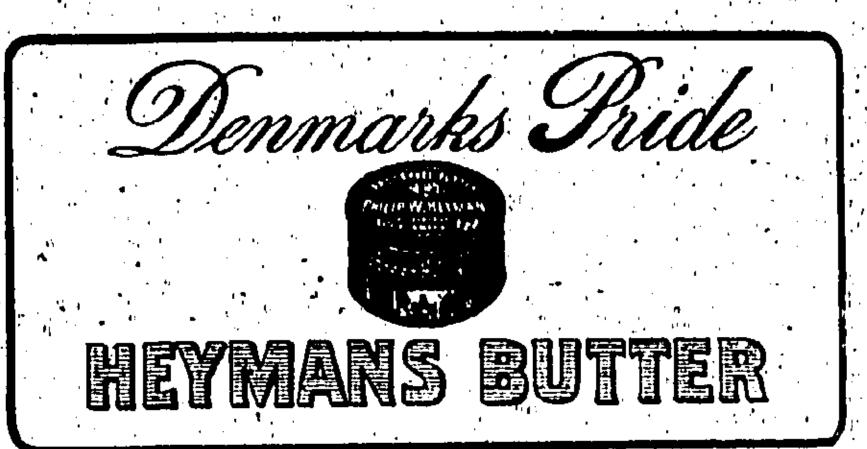
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MARRIAGES. On January 17, 1910, at Shanghai, David Lewis, F.C.S., M.P.S., son of the late Thomas Lewis, of Llandilo, South Wales, to Jessie Wahlstillm, daughter of the late Major J. C Watson, of Ningpo.

On January 20, 191c, at Shanghal, Laurence G. Knudson, son of the late Captain P. L. Koudsen, to Katherine M. Brentnall, daughter of the late Captain J. Money, and widow of the late Percy Brentnall.

On January 2:, 1910, at Shanghal, Frank McGarity, of Redear, England, to Elizabeth Georgina, third daughter of Francis Broomfield, of West Dulwich.

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" FLYING 1HB WHITE PIGEON!

(22nd January.)

Very few will have much sympathy with the of the obstacles which have to be surmounted Chicese shopkeeper who was swindled out of by those who dream of an overland route. \$140 the other day by a woman who played the | and while the mountainous nature of the coup. ancient trick which is known in Hongkong as try offers many difficulties that is a matter "flying the white pigeon." In fact, the proba- which can easily be got over. In the case of billty is that the majority of people, reprobates | the French Yunnan railway, regarding which and righteous alike, will smile at the incident little or nothing has been heard for a very long and declare that it served him right, But time, the most diverse opinion prevails as to before we go further, it is possible there are the a visability of extending the line to the quiet, peaceable people, who look to the Insome who have no idea what the flight of the Yangtse valley. After the extraordinary efforts dian Government as the paramount power, well off so far as this world's gear is con- through at all bezards, it would be ridiculous reasonably be hoped, however, that im- At the Legislative Council he was not a fraud and certainly not what it is claimed work before they had laid the foundations to be by the followers of Schopenhaur; and of the success they deserve. And to those who he decides to acquire a helpmate, who shall look on from afar, the dop reward of their Maturally, the purchaser expects to get value | have the refort that any disturbances which value, would attract Thibetans to trade, in

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prove very profitable to the pair of females.

loss from the housetops. Their duty is sim-

ply to make the best of a bad job and pro-

ceed to look out for another and more amen-

able "servant." It is not suggested that the

victims of this traffic are condemued to everlast-

ing misery in the new households to which

they have been transferred. Indeed, the cou-

trary is generally the case, so far as we can

make out, for the simple reason that the head

antagonise his "goods and chattels" or to

incur her animosity by forcibly restraining

her from indulgence in her favourite plea-

sures. She may have to keep a sharp eye on

her master's interests, but as most Chinese

women are natural-born housekeepers, and as,

complain of her servitude but makes the best

of her circumstances. Moreover, both parties

are well aware that if there is any cause for quar-

relling or had temper, the woman has it in her

powerto take French leave of her protector. It is

for that reason, doubtless, that we seldom hear of

what is known as incompatibility of temperamong

about it. But we should have liked to hear the

evidence on which Mr. Hallifax foundthe woman

guilty of receiving money by false pretences.

And, again, if the transaction was illegal how

could this penalty have been imposed on the

charge submitted? It seems to us that a charge

might lie against the woman for her share in

conducting a pseudo-matrimonial bureau-

otherwise described as a slave agency, but if

she was guilty where did the man come in or

rather how did he escape? The law may be

slack, but in our opinion the man was as bad

as the woman. However, the conviction will

bring comfort to many bearts, for we take hit

that the Chinese vernacular press will give full

publicity to the case, and we can see Chinese

shopkeepers galore solemnly reciting to their

f voorite damsels the pains and penalties

to which they will be subjected should they

fake it into their heads to run away, while the

punishment meted out to false-hearted women

who lead the young and innocent astray will be

THE CHINASE EXPRESS TO

Attention is once more being directed to the

various schemes which have been propounded

by British and French engineers to link up

the Western provinces of China with the In-

dian and Indo-China railway systems. As may

well be imagined, the object to each case is to

attract Chicese trade from the Yangtse to

Burmah and Tonkin and to develop the agri-

cultural and industrial interests of Yunzan and

Szechuen. The attitude of the Thibetans in

keepingtheir territory inviolate is, of course, one

TONKIN AND THIBET.

depicted in the most furid terms.

of the household is not foolish enough

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1910.

girl is subjected in very real. But it occa- tory. But, although the majority of those consignally happens that the go-between and nected with the Yunnan railway are enthusiastic the prize 'packet have a standing arrange. in their predictions as to the importance of the ment, to the effect that the latter shall pass line as a commercial asset, there are not wantover to the buyer until the money has been ing critics who cannot find a good word to say safely deposited and then she shall slip away in favour of the undertaking. If those who and rejoin her confederate. It will be seen sought to belittle the Frenchenterprise belonged that a few transactions of this sort may to a rival nation we should be inclined to take | their carping comments with suspicion, but they and it can be understood that there are emanate from those who might be expected to few men who are likely to bewail their appreciate and applaud the marvellous pertinacity which kept the engineers at work in the valley of death when practically every man was a physical wreck and only the honour of the country sustained the guiding spirits, The latest critic is Commandant Oflone, French officer, who has been exploring Yunnan and the neighbouring country. In his opinio it is sheer folly to believe that the railway will benefit by being extended to the Yunnan valley. He bases the warning on his intimate knowledge of the land and people. He admits that the populous and productive province of Yunnan will be developed by the railway, and that the country at present will be a profitable field for French trading enterprise, but in his opinlon, it will be far otherwise were the line exin such cases, the women or girl has usually lended to the province of Szechuen. It seems. exchanged a hand to mouth existence for a however, that the Chinese are eager for the excomparatively comfortable home, she doce not lension, and seek to interest European capitalists to the idea notwithstanding that those of France are advised to turn a douf car to any such proposal. The economic objection is that the extension is once carried out. Tonkin will lose most of the Yunnan trade, which will flow. to the Yangtse Valley instead, as Chinese nationalism will give home markets the preference over foreign ones. That is, of course,

the Chinese, who have contracted this form of the old story which has been told and reliasen. Of course, the custom is very wrong and peated ad nauscam, but it is mere speculation possibly it may be deened degrading and at the best and the argument that the natives inimoral, but the Chinese-and it is useless to are bound eventually to restise the value of the deny the fact that many Europeans come live is quite as sound as the opposite contention. under the same category-see nothing objec, Then we come to another threadbare suggesti pable in the practice. They cheerfully pay tion, that viewed from a military standpoint, the their money and take their choice, and it is extension lies under the disadvantage of only when they are doped by an adventuress enabling China, at any time, to mass an army who is under the sway of some old hag, that on the Tonkin frontier, an undertaking she is they discover the demerits of the system. The unable to carry out at present owing to lack of Chinese shopkeeper who brought a charge of means of communications. Such a change obtaining money by false pretences against the means an enormous increase of the military intermediary who had arranged to get him the outlay in Tonkin to meet the altered conditions. Light of Asia for a companion and comforter "Politically," says the Commandant, "the must have been badly smitten by the charms owers, who are scheming for financial conof his quean, otherwise he would hardly trol over certain Chinese, public works, favour have mustered up courage to appear in the extension idea. They do not bear in Court as a complainant. We do not supmind, however, that the mountainous nature of pose for a moment, that he was after the the country and the lack of much local traffic Sido which he had paid for his purchase. means heavy expense in constructing the ex-He was after the girl, and doubtless intension. It would never do for France to join voked the majesty of the law in order to them as any such course means that Tonkin. regain possession of his property. In the result will lose the chances of profit from the railway, however, he has not only lost his \$140 and the

The only course for France is to further the girl, but it is not at all unlikely that he has interests of Iodo-China-only, and to have nomade himself the butt of all the wits and thing at all to do with the proposed extension. scoffers in Chinatown. The woman against Another French explorer in the same region, M. whom the charge was brought was sentenced Robert de la Caix, has arrived at similar coucluto three monfils' imprisonment, according to l sions. Why this bogey about China massing ber the report, while the girl was sent to the Poarmies on the borders of Tonkin should always Leving Kuk. What we should like to know be trotted out, carested and dusted for future use. is this: Was the woman sent to prison for it is impossible to understand. Has it peyor having defrauded the prosecutor? If so, occurred to these 'explorers' and theorists that we maintain that the conviction was most China has enough to do to look after the affairs upjust. She fulfilled her part of the barof the central provinces without bothering hergain in every respect. She sold and delivered self about the Yunnan frontier? And the very the goods, so to speak, and if through the fact that the country is mountainous is another carelessness of the prosecutor the girl disargument against the adverse critics, for it appeared she could scarcely be held responsible means that in times of trouble the line could except by a very fine interpretation of the law. be rendered impossible at a day's notice. On What we had expected to find was that the the British side, Mr. Noel Williamson, a polilaw of Hongkong was sufficiently elastic to deal with what may be designated the yellow ment, stationed in Upper Assam, has also been liave traffic. If the woman had been condemond for her share in an illegal transaction then there would have been nothing more to say

> tunning of a railway up the Lohit valley towards Szechuan would be a distinctly feasible project. As far as Rima on the Thibetan side of the frontier, there would be no very serious difficulty in building the line. Beyond that the country is difficult. To reach Szechugo various high passes would have to be crossed. as well as the Salween, Kekong, and Yangtie rivers. This is undoubtedly a formidable array, but obstacles in the way of railway communication between India and China

which they develop further south, . Whatever the cost of the undertaking, Mr. Williamson believes that compensation would be found in the facilities afforded for quick communication between India and Western China. Such facilities should lead to an enormous expansion of trade between the two countries. At present exports from India to Szechuan have to be carried by sea to the mouth of the Yangtse and there commence another long and difficult voy age up the river. If Szechuan were placed in direct railway communication with India as immense impetus would be given to the against the Radicals is usually enough to development of the natural resources. the province, one of the r chest in China

natural difficulties in the way of his progress up the Lohit Valley, and believes it would be in easy matter, as a beginning, to connect India with the borders of South-eastern Thibet by a good mule track. The distance from the plains of Assam to the border of, I hibet is less than fifty miles in a straight line and little I more than a hundred miles by the river valley. The route traverses a country occupied by I white pigeon means. The explanation is very of the French authorities to connect Tonkin and, the road could be constructed not was in Hongkong, but he was never simple, as well it might be, since it has come with Yunnas, their indomitable courage in the only at comparatively little cost but without what is known as a violent partisan. He down through the conturies from the time of face of heartbreaking trials, their stern and risk of tribal unrest. At present trade was too good-humoured to be rencorous and Noah. A man, who, we will say, is fairly steadfast determination to push the railway slong the route is infinitesimal. It may too cheerful to harbour a vindictive thought.

proved communications would lead to a speedy development. South-eastern Thibet (or Rong, as the country is called) has no inbe his wife in everything but name, and whose labours will only be obtained when Yunnan is development of its resources. A great quantity | Stewart, has made more and longer speeches services shall enable him to dispense with the brought into direct intercourse with Tonkin. of wool is wasted annually because there is no at the Legislative Council than he did all retinue of servants who prey upon his good It may be necessary to educate the people to market for its sale. This is true not only as the time he sat alongside Mt. Robert Shewan. nature. Such a companion who combines in abandon their old ciravan routes but a nation regards wool of ordinary quality, but as regards herself all the functions of paramour, house- so diplomatic as the French should not ex- the costly variety called bashm, from which hold drudge, and general factorum may be perience much difficulty in leading the natives shawls are made. ... If communications were obtained through the agency of any old crone to a proper realisation of the benefit which will improved along this natural outlet for who has long passed the stage of disillusion. | accrue from utilising the service in course of the trade of South-eastern Thibit, facilities for ment, and the only question between the preparation. We do not consider it essential to export would be brought within the reach of at a convivial gathering and as Chief of section of the law which may be invoked be built in Paris for a lady who fears the parties is the price to be paid for the yellow | regard the question of French railway develop- | all. Mutual intercourse is impossible at the

slave. We are in sublime ignorance as to the ment from the Chinese official point of present moment, because Thibet is a forbidden market value of the goods in question-or as view. If it be argued that the line | and | but a good bridle path leading down we might say in England, the saucy baggage- may have the effect of undermining Chinese from the frontier of Sadiya, a place in close but apparently it ranges from \$100 upwards. | authority in the Western provinces the French | proximity to the terminus of the Dibru-Sadiya

last approaching when the railways of the United States will have to take a back seat when the Chinere honeycomb system comes Linto existence. with him

MR. GEKSHOM SIEWART, M.P. : (24th January.) 🖖 The news that Mr. Gershom Stewart, who spent practically his whole business life in Hongkong, has been elected to represent one of the divisions of theshire in the reconstituted House of Commons, which meets about the middle of next month, will be received with genuine feelings of pleasure by his friends and even by his political foes in Hongkong. The additional fact that he has converted an enormous Liberal majority into a. Conservative victory will also contribute to the satisfaction that he should have found a seat in Parliament at the first time of asking. For the past two years, Mr. Gershom Stewart has been nursing his constituency, and nursing it to some purpose, but we scarcely think that the Central Conservative Association placed Wirral among the certainties. It might have been regarded as a possible seat for a popular Conservative candidate, but that was about all that could be said for it. At this distance, it is impossible, of course, to divine what special issues were fought at this county election, or whether the voters paid much attention to the great questions of Protection vs. Free Trade or Tariff Reform vs. the Budget or Peers vs People. The probability is that local in terests were quite as much to the front as any of the great and revolutionary proposals submitted to a free and enlightened electorate And probably the greatest asset that the Unionists and Conservatives of Wirral had in this election was the genial personality Mr., Gershom Stewart himself. Someor another. Mr. Stewart had lifelong and natural habit while in Hongkong of warping himself into the affections of those with whom he came into contact, and it is evident that he still retains that gift of the gods. Otherwise, it is difficult to believe that on purely political grounds he could have succeeded in wresting from the Liberals a constituency which was considered to be a veritable stronghold of rank Radicalism. So firmly convinced of its staunch adherence to the great principles, which have been enunciated "by the Government were the party whips that the sitting member, Mr W. H. Lever, one of the Lever Brothers of Sunlight Soap fame, was induced to pack his carpet bag and journey to a far county-Ormskirk.

field open for a concentrated Conservative attack on Wirral, with the result that the Government candidate who had been adopttical officer in the service of the Indian Govern- | ed at the last moment was ignominiously ejected from the constituency and Mr. Geron an exploring expedition and if he had his, shom Stewart installed in his stead. Through way. Thibet would be opened up to commerce the bad management or over-confidence of to-morrow and there would be railway comthe Liberals, therefore, the cause has lost munication between India and China before one seat, which is equal to two votes the week was out. According to a London paper, Mr. Williamson has declared that so far on a division, while their raid on as engineering obstacles are concerned, the received will have a very detrimental effect on their chances at the next election. I was erroneously stated in one of the morning papers that Mr. Gershom Stewart, had won his way into Parliament over the prostrate body of Mr. Lever, but that was quite evidently due to a misapprehension, the facts-for which we are indebied to the Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart-being as stated above. Mr. Murray Stewart got news of this brother's victory by are great by any route. The altitudes telegraph yesterday and he has supplied us the passes do not represent with the official figures of the election at beights above the surrounding country. Wirral which were: Gershom Stewart 10,309 nor are the rivers the giant waterways into Jones 8,862; majority, 1,447. But whether Mr. Gershom Stewart's political opinions or his bonhomic carried him through the fight, it is obvious that he must have captured the hearts of the country people of Cheshire. These country electors are usually more concerned

possibility of disestablishment, has to say

move the flintiest-hearted old profligate of a

Then were a great fighting pair, only Mr.

Hr. Williamson also has a plan for stimulating Radical. Between them the squire and the I trade in Thibet by the construction of mule vicar run the parliamentary division by aptracks-as a beginning. He found no serious pealing to Hodge's stomach on the one hand and his future salvation on the other, But we cannot believe that the debonair Mr. Gershom Stewart won his seat by riding on the shoulders of the country gentry Rather we would attribute his success to his own personal charm, candour, straight-forwardness and obvious honesty. Mr. Stewart was known to hold strong and cameo-cut opinions on political subjects while great speaker-what he had to say was said in a business-like way, short, sharp and de-

Stowart supplied the cheers. Mr. Sto-

Hongkong rises in his place, are in the habit of referring to Hongkong as

the home of sport, but after the fiasco of the Marathon race on Saturday they will have to adopt a new title. Of all the sporting community in Hongkong, outside the ranks of the military, only one solitary representative turned up at the starting place according to those who recorded the result of the race, and he was amongst that classic band who come under the general head of "also ran." Now if it had been a real attempt at a Marathon distance of something like 26 miles and so many odd yards, and if the weather had been sultry and depressing, wa could understand the reluctance of civilians, who are more accustomed the easy delights of an office-stool, to take a part in such a physical test. But i stead of that the total distance covered was only about seven miles, and probably half that or more was either downhill or along a comparatively level road. 'And as for the weather, a shaip run in a slight drizzle never harmed anybody yet. But the civilians were not to be beguiled into unnecessary exertion and if it had not been for the soldiers there would have been no race at all. What strikes us most particularly about the unsportmanlike attitude of the civil community towards this lame duck of a Marathon is the fact that they hadn't even a decent excuse for hanging back. Here we are in the middle of the football season, when the brawn and muscle of the youth of Hongkong should be in the pink of condition, when outside wing men should be taking advantage of every opportunity of increasing their speed and strengthening their powers of endurance. If there had been a dozen league matches on the list to be decided and players were wanted to uphold the banner of their respective teams, there would have been some excuse for the light brigade who were engaged on other fields of renown, but as it was there appear to have been only two matches played on Saturday afternoon. The others were abandoned on account of the rain. We do not wish to go into the question of molly-coddling the tender shoots who play football in Hongkong-because that is quite beside the point-but we should like to see the drizzle that would deter a home team from playing an advertised match, and It was believed by the Liberal Party we should also like to hear the expressions of managers, that there was a sporting the crowd when they learned the reason why chance that Mr. Lever might win back the game had been abandoned. But even that constituency to the Liberal fold. But if these white mired pets might have stood a not only did Mr. Lever fail to secure a gain chance of catching cold while they were for Liberalism at Ormskirk, but he left the hanging round their opponents' goal waiting until the ball came in their direction, there was no danger of such a catastrophe happening if they kept in motion, and in running Marathon races it is usual for the com petitors to display some small signs of activity. Of course such a grandiose title at "Marathon" ought never to have been applied to a race which a moderately good runner would have regarded as little better than a hop, step and jump round the corner. Ormskirk citadel and the rebuff Still we have no doubt that those who promoted the event were animated by the best intentions. They probably thought that an amateur who would not condescend to appear in a hundred yards' sprint might be induced to take part in an alleged Marathon. Not for the sake of the satisfaction of winning it in Hongkong, but for the honour and glory which would fail to the hero when he returned to the land of the brave and the free and modestly, proclaimed that he was the champion Marathon lightfoot in China, That would sound good in suburban circles, and nobody need be any the wiser that the Marathon in question was only a seven miles' trot. There are some people in the United Kingdom-or, at least, such is our informaabout the squire's Christmas gift of beef and ale than the question of taxation and representation; and what the vicar, who handsome reward of a bottle of beer at the contingencies. is trembling in his shoes at the bare

awarded.

first country inn. It just occurs to us that if

there had been a hint to the effect that liquid

refreshment would be provided at the win-

ning post to those who passed the judges

a larger number of entries, but one never

knows. Possibly the failure of the race may

be attributed to the hole and corner way in

which the preliminaries were arranged. Hard

pected to spread the news kept their know-

ledge to themselves. The H. K. A. A. A.

may be doing valuable work in some direc-

tions but they certainly cannot be congratu-

lated on the result of the Marathon race.

If congratulations are due to anybody it is

to the men of the Buffs that they must be

but the time will come, as Disraeli used to Chinese hands escape from the ship and get say, and one never can tell what may happen ashore in Australia, Canada or America it when the honourable member for Wirral and

HUNGKONG'S MARAIHON RACE. Many of those who ought to know better

I is the master who suffers. If the authorities in Manila decide that a cargo of cattle has been ill-treated or neglected on the way south, the fine comes out of the captain's pocket. And so on ad infinitum. The latest law which has for its principal object the initation of the shipping community emanates from Penang and it deals with the landing of banished persons. It is only another scheme whereby the unfortunate shipmaster may be roped in by the authorities. Our contemporary, the Singanore Free Frees, has been looking into the law on this subject and a very curious law it is. According to the Act to prevent the landing and leaving of decrepit beggars in the Settlements as amended by Ordinance 9, of 1906, Section I of that act has the following marginal note: - "Masters of vessels landing decrepit persons not have ing means of subsistence liable to punishments." The preamble also refers to "diseased" persons but makes absolutely no mention of banishees, and it is not till the second? half of section I is read that banishees appear at all. The second half makes masters liable for allowing the landing of ". any person who has been banished from any

foreign country, or has been shipped from any foreign country by the authorities of the Government of such country with a view to his being repatriated, other than a person born in the Colony and the Federated Malay States....." This part of the clause is remarkable for several facts. In the first place no hint is given of this very important provise in the marginal note, in the second place no hint is given about banishees in the preamble, and in the third place it imports into the law something which is unreasonable, in that it makes a master liable regarding a person banished from any foreign country without the master having any opportunity of knowing whether such person has been so banished. We have only got to stop for a minute and wonder how the master of a ship is to discover among a crowd of coolies whether any single one of them has ever been banished from any part of the world, to discover the absurdity of such an obligation. It predicacates omniscience on the part of master marinen and it certainly presumes a knowledge and apprehension of legal phraseology that would not be amiss in some of our. budding lawyers. But it appears that while there are these defects in the Act itself, the new order complained of in Penang is still more objectionable. As our contemporary says: "This order is worded as follows 'Masters of vessel'.... for allowing any person who has been banished from any foreign country, or who has been ordered to remove himself therefrom.

In the Act itself it might possibly be argued that the shipmaster is given sufficient notice inasmuch as the words 'shipped from any foreign country by the authorities of the Government of such country' imply necessarily that the banishes in question was put on board under Government supervision, and presumably in police custody, and the master might therefore presumably be held to be cognizant of his character, but in the Penang order nothing of the sort occurs. There is no suggestion that the persons have been put on board by Government, but merely the statement of fact that any banished person or person ordered to remove himself must, not be landed. It is conceivable, indeed cases arise we believe when a person is ordered to leave a country within a certain period of time, and the police duty merely consists in seeing that he does leave. Is the master to be expected to know when he sees! such person coming on board and maintain. ing all secreey possible that such a person has been ordered to leave the country?" Apparently so. Everybody will sympathise with the shipmasters who have to conform to all these laws and orders and rules. We certainly do not. envy them their task of committing to memory the things they must not do; ratherthey should make a list of the things that tion—who think nothing of doing an eight | they may do. It is evident, however, that or nine miles' canter on a Sunday morning shipmasters trading to Penang should make merely for the sake of being considered themselves acquainted with the terms of this "travellers" and therefore entitled to the order so that they may be prepared for

CHKATING THE GREAT LIVELLIAR.

within a certain time there might have been So much has been heard of "the simple life" and the open-air treatment of disease. the advantages of living in windy gullies and indulging in mud baths, that it is refreshing to come across a scientist who runs to the ly anybody knew that such an event was on opposite extreme and who would have us all the tapis, and those who might have been exlive in hermetically scaled houses, breather nothing but antiseptics and sterilised air. avoid the draughts of heaven as one would the blasts from the other place, and live on a dietetic scale which would consist mostly of tabloids and sour milk. .. For the moment we do not remember how. long the followers of the gipsy idea guarantee. that the true disciple will live but a written promise is made to those who adopt the vacuum tube life that they will encumen When we consider the numerous laws and | ber the earth until they are giddy young, dustries because there is no incentive to the cisive, Probably his brother, Mr. Murray regulations which have been framed directly creatures of 200 years of age, Professor against masters of vessels trading in the Metchnikoff, the famous discoverer of the Orient it seems to us little short of marvel- sour-milk, cure, is the author of this great lous that they manage to keep clear of the scheme to evade the Dread Scytheman, and Courts after any single voyage. Everybody the idea being sufficiently wild and revolu-Shewan did the fighting and Mr. Gershom is down upon them; their smallest act is tionary to attract the attention of all the liable to misinterpretation and it is curious madesps in Christendom he has started out watt was in the height of his glory if a zealous presecutor cannot find some to embody his ideas in a house which is to the St. Andrew's Society he was one of against them. They are harassed and wor- approach of old age. The lady is Mmo. the most pronounced successes who ever ried by Customs officials from Hongkong to Therese Megard, and as she is only thirty. qualied from the qualch. It will be some Sydney. If some contrabandist has secreted years old she is looking forward in the time before we may expect to read Mr. Ger. a whole cargo of opium on the ship and the full hope of seeing another 370 years. stom Stewart's maiden speech, for new mem- master or his officers fail to discover it, then over her head before she departs for the blanch the continuent will be considered that in may occur on the frontier will be considered that in may occur on the frontier will be considered that in may occur on the frontier will be considered to be the frontier will be considered to be the second to be the second to the first the first the second to the second to

isn't even a dog's life in a kennel. To begin zeal of Mr. France and the bountiful bene with, she has under Professor Metchnikoff's Licence of Mr. Mody. So much for the origin directions, had a house designed, not one of of the Scaman's Institute to be. With regard which the Shanghai merchants are making their characters, being politely; form to tatters, whose 25 rooms has an angle in it. Where the ceilings join the walls and the walls the moters we understand, on the authority of floors again are sweeping curves. No angle Mr. A. H. Hatris, Commissioner of Gustoms, offers lodgment of dust, for it is dust that is that the Institute will contain three dormi one of the bottom enemies of Professor Met- | tories having some 50 beds in each, and about clinikoff's ideal of the two-hundred-years span | gosingle cubicles—giving accommodation for of life. Inside the house no dust gathering 200 sleepers altogether. Already there are or dust scattering broom or carpet sweeper in Hongkong two institutes which are will ever enter. Every room will be cleaned specially dedicated to the use of soldiers and every day with a vacuum cleaner that gathers I sailors-one in Arsenal Street and another unto itself the dust. The house will have I along the Praya' Bast: The latter was fordouble windows and double doors; with an I merly known as the Seaman's Institute, but intervening space of two inches between each | latterly the incumbents have withdrawn that to deaden the noise from the streets so rack- title and sought to attract the men belonging ing to tired nerves, but more particularly to to the sister Services. In other words, a insure the barring of entrance to gorms. At | common A. B. coming ashore to look for a all seasons the doors and windows will be bed in a seaman's resting-place in Hongfortified by screens of finest antiseptic netting. I kong might hunt high and low for any insti-These check the passage of the germs, tution in the Colony designed specially for his it appeals to those responsible for the delays number of past and present pupils and to There will be no curtains, no carpets, and use and service, but we doubt if he would no furniture with angles to collect dust, or find any and we doubt if more than coverings, such as plush prvelvet, that furnish a dozen residents could direct him lurking places for the microbe. The chairs one. If the Fleet was in port and will be curved. And so on; the recital be- sailors on general leave he would probably with Europe and America for the past year or comes monotonous. The main-idea so far as find that even if he located what we can make it out is to reverse all our natural I once known an a Seaman's Institute it was: habits and arrange to get as close as pos- no place for him any more. .And it should sible to a mummified state of existence. be remembered that seamen from the mer-The only difference between the mummy captile marine, engineers and firemen are and the follower of Metchnikoff is this—the | not allowed under any conditions to be re-Egyptian finds it unnecessary to breathe. ceived at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Institute in When the scientific animal decides to put Arsenal Street. So poor Jack, who is only his clothes on, he has to be sumigated and a man before the mast or a greaser or a trimsterilised and drenched with antiseptics and | mer, with the noble sum of a dollar in his what not. Then he hauls his clothes out of pocket is cast into the mud and metaphorithe oven where they have been baking and cally told to hide his face in the virious dens shakes off the germs which have committed and dives of the port. When the Seaman's suicide on entering this mansion of the Institute now in course of erection is opened doomed As for Mme. Megard she will we trust that this disgraceful condition not have the company of beasts or birds of things will be righted. It is true that because they are all germ carriers. There I in the off-season when the Fleet is away will be no tabby cat on the hearth- in the North and the beds at the Praya East ring for two reasons—first, because cats Sailors' and Soldiers' Home are empty, the are staboo and," second, because there wandering merchant sailor may receive a won't be any hearth rug. As for the lady's perfunctory welcome because at such a time appared she will wear no furs except those even his few cents are acceptable. And it that can be thoroughly sterilised each day. I is also true that one or two of the many civi-At her toilet her hair will be combed with a lians who are down on their luck and only pneumatic comb, in each tooth of which is too glad to get a bed for 25 cents may be a tiny passage through which, by vacuum, a laccommodated during the dull summer days, strong current of air passes. The brush but at other times it is ho, for the navy man which smoothes her tresses will be modelled with a pocketful of money and hie for the on the basis of a vacuum cleaner. Every marine who has just been paid off. It is to drop of water, whether for toilet or drinking | be hoped then that the Seaman's Institute or cooking, will be first boiled, tested for founded by Mr. France and financed by Mr. perfect sterilisation, and then cooled by Mody will be an institute for seamen in fact sterilised air. No perfumes will be allow- and in deed, that their interests will be coned-only disinfectants and antiseptics. Now | sidered first and foremost, that they will have we hold that old Metchy is making a mistake. The superior claim to shelter there, and that there.' Min's bound to have perfumes if there will be no attempt to convert the place only to get a breathing rest from the eternal linto an establishment in rivalry with the odour of Jeyes' and Condy's fluids. She Sailors' and Soldiers' Institute of Arsenal might as well spend her life in an iodoform Street. Bulgit will be said, "How are you. factory as to wallow in disinfectants. Curious- going to fill two hundred beds with men bely enough, it is not proposed to forbid visi- longing to the merchant service?," Well tors calling on the lady who is determined to live should suggest that a certain number of live for 200 years. But they will be expected | beds be set apart for the accommodato conform to the ways of this weird household. I tion of unfortunate civilians, who having They will be met by a servant who will ask I fallen on evil days, are temporarily out Their to remove their shoes and don sandals of work and cannot afford to pay the -quite in the Impanese fashion. Instead of extravagant hotel rates current in Hongbeing brushed with a whisk of the old fashion- kong, but who can manage to raise a modest ed type, an apparatus which will suck in \$5 cents. At present there is nowhere in every particle of dust will be applied to their Hongkong where an impecunions stranger, - clothing. When the dwellets of the model who is not a service man or a scaman or house go driving they will carry becreens connected with the shipping life of the before their noses and mouths that will keep I Colony, can obtain a night's cheap lodgings. away all dust and germs and be highly apti- by claiming the right to take advantage of shipping facilities as Japan to co-operate some fill the highes even more pronounced than it might be but also for Europeans, and the sooner the septic. Well, so far as we are concerned such privileges as may be afforded under a Mme. Magard may enjoy herself to the top deed of gift such as that which Mr. Mody of her bent. A tramp would not envy her has presented to those who are responsible choice of life. The only exigency which for the running of the Seaman's Institute. she seems to have forgotten to provide for is He may get a bed at one or other of the the possible decay of the physical shell. - If present institutes by fawning on the mercy . Metchnikoff would guarantee that his follow: I and kow towing to the authority of those who ers would be suppiled with fresh home-grown administer the "law" as it is understood at teeth at stated periods, that hald heads would | these places of "entertainment." At the blossom like a nursery mop, that rheumatic | highest estimate, the average combined numlegs would regain their spring and elasticity. Her of bedsoccupied by seamen and civilians that dyspeptic stomachs would be rejuve, should not exceed thirty and the remainder nated, that dotfled heads would become would be at the disposal of the naval men fresh and vigorous, and above all, that one's on the rare occasions when the Arsenal best friends would still remain on earth so Street Institute and the Naval Canteen are that we might not become antiquated fossils [fully engaged. The idea we have suggested without a single interest in life, then there may not commend itself to the people in might he something to say for the science of charge of the Institute but it might be worth longevity. As it is, a clear conscience, a the consideration of Mr. Mody, who; after all, good digestion and a roof for rainy nights, is the real arbiter in the matter. One other with sufficient tucker to keep the liver lively. I question which attracts attention is the conis about all that most people need—and a good job too.

THE NEW SHAMAN'S INSTITUTE.

(25th January.)

Another instance of the generous muni ficence of Mr. H. N. Mody, whose gifts to Hongkong have already made his name known throughout the Orient, was afforded at a meeting of those interested in the welfare of seamen visiting this port. In addition to the sum of \$35,000 which he has already provided for the erection of a Seaman's Institute, Mr. Mody has now given an additional sum of \$15,000 in order that the building may be opened free of debt. Such generosity towards an object so worthy as a local home and habitation for the windtossed men of the ocean brings its own reward, but it is all the more noteworthy when it is taken in conjunction with the gift of nearly \$300,000 which laid the foundations of the Hongkong University. The fact that a business man of the shrewd nature and inquiring spirit of Mr. Mody should show his interest in the cosmopolitan race of sailors who are here to-day and gone tomorrow to the extent of \$50,000 leads us to consider for a moment the objects of this Seaman's Institute and the aims of its founders. It is common knowledge that there would never have been a Scaman's Institute in Hongkong at all had it not been for the energy of the Rev J. H. France, who was the truest friend of the sailor that ever stepped in shoe-leather in Hongkong. He it was who brought the scheme to establish a fit and appropriate abiding place for the transient sallorman in this Colony to the notice of Mr. Mody, who we take it, knows little more about the conditions of life at sea than: does the average man who spends his life in one of the greatest shipping ports in the world: Mr. Mody showed his interest in the most practical form and the building

scientist's principles to the very letter. It Bast will stand a memorial to the devoted to the plans of those associated with the proditions on which a seaman will be allowed to enter the institute which is being specially built for his comfort and convenience. Mr. Harris said: "The only ticket of admission to the home, the only passport requires, is the speech, the manners, the profession of the seafaring man," What sort of speech is the seafaring man supposed to employ, and what book of etiquette is he required to study so that his presence may be tolerated in the home? Is he required to interlard his nautical slang with quotations from Hudibras and adapt himsel to the principles laid down by Lord Chesterfield, or is he to be allowed the latitude and indulgence generally permitted to those who are unaccustomed to palaces of refinement or our letters from home are locked up in some the delicacy of thought and speech characteristic of Hongkong's élite? Probably these rules and regulations will eventually be toned | we expect twentieth century methods to prevail. down to meet the requirements of a body of men whose lives are too often a perpetual round of hardship and misery, but it will also depend upon the Christian charity and forbearance of those appointed to take charge of this institution whether it will become a

> THE SIBERIAN MAIL "HELD UP!"

resort of those for whom it is primarily in-

tended or simply a home for the hypocritical

and sycophantic,

Somebody who pretended to be a judge of human nature once said that there were certain people so exacting, " contremachious!" and " contrairy" that they would find fault with the harps handed to them, when they reached the golden shore and proceed to draw up petitions demanding that the authorities should instantly take seps to have the water of the golden river properly filtrated so that it might be freed from contamination by noxious garms. That may be a rash statement, but we are not prepared to dispute the underlying truth contained in it., For years and cenerations people

conditions, but once grant them an innovation. ed; and if there is any falling off in one which removes their troubles and they im- or other of the departments the fault not a few old China hands that not so very long | hint this, that and the other thing, suggest that ago the English mail occupied weeks on the voy. | the stoff is incapable of overtaking the duties, egeto China, and it was, comparatively speaking, refer to the backward education of the mail, which regularly lands the Shanghai his assistants. Qdite obviously such is not the letter-bags in Borlin in 18 days; and on case at the Ellis Kedoorie School, for when we the last trip, westward did, it in less than 16 | find assistant matters giving up their time to days. Most of us have accepted the new service | teach voluntary subjects and others condescendsimply as a matter of course, hardly giving ling to join the students on their own level witha thought to the trying journey across Asla out losing their status or power to command and Europe in the middle of winter. And now | bbedience, it may be taken for granted that the we have the Shanghai merchants grumbling I personnel of the staff is beyond praise. Nine because the deliveries are a day or two years is but a span in the life of a school, but it late. At least we assume that the Shanghai has proved long enough to fix the Ellis Times is voicing the views of local firms when I Kadoorle school in the affections of a large that have occurred recently to mend their establish it as one of the foremost educaways. Our contemporary begins by saying I tional Institutions in the Colony. It was scarcehat the Trans-Siberian Railway has Been keeping the foreign community of Shanghai in I the standard had been raised in all the forms in such admirable communication twice, a week order to meet the requirements of the entrance was eighteen months that the partial interruption | thing less could have been exp. c.ed of a school to which the service has been subjected during the present winter is making itself felt there | tentiously calls it-of the standing of the Ellis as a serious deprivation. Mere disappointment and inconvenience are not the worst of that the best material for the top-dressing the consequences by which it is attended, but which a university can give is naturally drawn. lo many offices having frequent and volumin. To begin with it embodies one of the first ous correspondence with the cities of the West, | principles of the Hongkong University ideasomething like a general dislocation of busi- it is non-sectarian, and it does not boggle over become accustomed to rely so confidently. prehend and utilise the education imparted, Up to this stage it will be noticed that the bhanghai people have no consideration for the benefits which they derive from the servicethey are past that. They demand as a right what was once regarded as a privilege, but to proceed: "From inquiries which we have made into the subject it appears that this failure is in no way to be attributed to the train service across Russia and Siberia, or to the incidence of winter storms or snow-drifts, as we were at first inclined to think might be the case, but that | have said that the University would shortly be the explanation is to be sought in the partial breakdown of the Japanese steamship service between Shanghai and the Manchurian posts. This being the position, it seems a real pity that our mails after coming across two continents at express speed, should be 'held up' at the threshold of their Far Eastern terminus for a week or ten days at a time, by a cause which it should be easy to rectify, and that instead of reaching us in eighteen or nineteen days after leaving London they should now take a month or more in covering the journey." That is a decidedly serious charge made against the faninese and it would be well that it should be investigated. For, joking apart, it is absurdthat the mails should take as much time tocomerirom Dalny to Shanghai as they do from London to Dalny. And if it can be shown that the Japanese steamship companies are to blame for the delay then representations should be made to the Imperial Government of Japan in order that this blocking of a fast mail service to the Orient should be removed. The Japanese Government has!a hold over the steamship ber next year. That is by the way of course, companies, because it may reduce or refuse to grant the mail subsidies in consequence of unnecessary delays and inadequate, transit arrangements. And we feel sure that the Minister responsible for the postal services of Japan would take prompt action in the matter | demand for money to complete the school If the grievauce of the Shanghai merchants were I edifice and so remove the incongruities which brought to his attention through the proper the headmaster perceives in the structure. medium, preferably the Chamber of Com- Perhaps it is just as well to be blunt and merce: If necessary the Hangkang Chember of brusque when the question at issue involves: Commerce would probably agree to a joint, a matter of dollars; and ceffainly Mr. Braidmemorial on the subject. As the Times very | wond did not beat about the bush. He directly properly says: "Surely it ought not to be im- | called upon the "wealthy Ghinese friends" of possible for a nation having such splendid | the school to put their hands in their pockets, ter and restore the conditions that existed a so complete the edifice in a manuer worthy of few months ago. The original undertaking of the great community in whose interests it was the Japanese when they took up the service | inaugurated and for the benefit of whose sons was that there would be separate schedules of the work within its walls is carried on." sailings for summer and winter, and as they have certainly failed to abide by that under- | that the headmaster's straight talking hit the taking we can only suppose there is not sufficient inducement in the shape of freights tojustify the maintenance of the promised ser-We in Shanghai are practically dependent on the Japanese in the matter, for unfortunately the regular steamers of the China Navigation Co. or the other vessels | educational resources of the college. trading up and down the coast do not touch at Daloy in the winter owing to the port of Newchwang being closed, "The trip of the U. N. steamer in summer time is a round one to Cheloo. Newchwang, Dalny and back to Shanghal, but if they could arrange to run a direct boat in winter between Shanghai and Dalny, to compete with the two chartered steamers of the South Manchurian Rallway, the enterprise would probably meet with sufficient support to indemnify the company. The boom in the bean trade may reasonably be counted on in this connection, and even they earned little direct return in the shape of hard cash the company would at least win the sincere gratitude of Shanghai. in the first place, however, the Japanese Government should be approached in order to find out whether it is not possible to make better arrangements for the conveyance of the mails from Dalny to Japan and Shanghaiand, of course, Hongkong also. It could not be expected that the China Navigation Company would be prepared to run steamers at a loss for the benefit of any community, but if subsidy were forthcoming probably they might be induced to think over the matter. At all events we are all agreed that it is preposicrous to suppose that we will sit down calmly when

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safe in Dainy waiting for a carrier to bring

them along. This is the twentieth century and

(26th January,) principle to the very letter. One, point which the most populous countries in the world, for to modified traffic, provided that all goes well, we noted as an excellent characteristic of instance-ludia and China-countries which the beadmaster, and a testimony -to the nature has endowed with great fertility and steps are the Government taking in the matter relations existing between the chief administ fruitfulness, and which, consequently, are able of supplying medical aid to those slong the trator, his staff and his students, was the cordial to buy and absorb large quantities of Euro- route who may require medical treatment? reference to the labours of the assistant masters | pean products; and the Sunda islands, Japan and the frank acknowledgment of the value of and Australia, might very well be placed in the port of an interesting ceremony which took their services. Too often we find in going over | same category; as India, and China. In fact, place at Shanghai last Friday when the manage these reports that the headmaster assumes the merchandise, passagers and mail matter are ing director of the Shanghal-Wenking railway, will contentedly put up with grievances and childe credit for the position attained by the speaking opportunities for conveyance to and His Excellency Taotai Chung Monyew, formannoyances and delays simply because there is school-very often when to an outsider there from the Far. East in constantly increasing ally opened a new hospital which is intended. pow approaching completion of the Plays, an apparest hope of the chinging the existing seems to be no credit whatever to be claim; numbers and quantities the entire of the callway seems and quantities the entires of the callway seems and also,

mediately begin to pick holes in it. This fact with the mute assistants who have to goash about the irregularity of the delivery of the l'Offcourse, such jurkey-cocks donnot actually Siberian mail. It is within the recollection of | blame their assistants for progressity but they only the other day that the journey was reduced | pupils when they joined the school, and drag to about a month by the placing of faster in everything except the truth which is genand bigger mail; steamers on the run. Then | erally to be found in the headmaster's lack came the privileges extended by the S berian of organisation and inability to fraternise with ly necessary for the headmaster to declare that lexamination at the linngkong University, No-—or college as Mr. Braidwood somewhat sen-Kadooria institution, for it is from such schools and as the foundation is likely to have been wel and truly laid at the secondary school the prospects of the student at the University are correspondingly bright. Mr. Braidwood indicated; that the college would be in a position "to contribute its quota of candidates to the first examination of the Hongkong University, which examination we are informed will be held l about September next year." In this connection the Director of Education is reported to ready for occupation but not so shortly as Mr. Braidwood anticipated. If that cautious remark means anything it means"that the University will not be open by the end of 1911 as His Excellency the Governor had led us to believe in his speaches delivered at the end of last year. For if the entrance examinations ate not held about September it is difficult to see how the successful candidates can be attending lectures in December. and yet we distinctly remember reading His Excellency's speech at St. Sa phen's College in which he expressly stated that he hoped the University would be open two years. hence. Either His Excellency was a trifle "too previous" or events bave occurred since the penultimate week of last year which will have the effect of delaying the University scheme. It would certainly be well to know whether the Director of Education was speak ing by the book when he sought to banish the idea that the classes at the University would be'in full working order by the end of Decembut it is a matter of public interest, especially to those who have been responsible for the l initial success of the scheme. Turning to another point in the report, we observe that the Scot preps out in the bold and unabashed consists of two wings without a body, We should not be at all supprised to learn mark, and that his appeal has already met with a definite response. So long as the Ellis lines its success is assured and it will continue to attract a larger and growing number of those

pupils who will bring kudos and credit to the

LOORING AHBAD. Five years hence, according to the chief | man community see so little of them in their engineer in charge of the construction works, I leisure moments. A Frenchman on the other the Panama Canal will be open for through I hand is always rollicking around and one is netraffic. Naturally the shipping world is beginping to study very seriously the probable effects which will flow from the piercing of the water way, particularly with respect to the competition between Europe and America in the trade with the Far East. The round statement is made by a Hamburg paper that shipowners in the eastern bemisphere will enjoy no special benefits by the opening of the Canal, and the still then he will be up bright and early filling Ger- into a hospital. The General Manager stronger belief is current that it may handicap | man ships with cargoes for the Solomon Is- | authorised a donation of \$350 from the Pine the commercial felations which have been established between European exporters and Chinese importers. The importance of China | Hamburg are not Germans at all, that because I towards its maintenance. Such an allowance as a market for the distribution of European | the city was once a free and independent | was, obviously, insufficient to run a hospital, goods is better understood at the present time | burgh the Hamburger still holds the opin- | but an arrangement was made whereby the than over it was and there is every sign that Jon that he is a triffe better than his compatriots. I establishment was handed over to the comwithin the next few years the possibilities of the Just in the same way as an Irithman trucul- munity at Chinkiang, the rallway toserving the Middle Kingdom as a buyer of western articles | ontly declares that Ireland was Ireland when will increase a hundredfold. The object is England was a pup, and Ireland will be Ireland to a prior claim to the beds. The beneficial: then, to get a finger in the pie, to establish a | when England's jiggered up, Bit truth to tell connection, to build up a solid trade, to we see but little difference between the man be recognised as the firm par excellence from Hamburg and the exile from or a certain class of goods before new competitors enter by way of the Panama Canal. One feature of the Emperor's birthday celebra-In Europe as the outcome of sage reflection on the subject, it is realised that the which are flying yards of bunting to signify notion that every new or improved line of their allegiance to the red, white and traffic must perforce be a benefit to commerce | black. It is only when one's attention is in general does not hold good with reference I directly called to it that one realises how Gerto the European shipping trade. A material man shipping companies are creeping in implies that it is not established solely for the curtailment of distances must naturally reduce to get their share of the Colony's trade. railway staff, Its function is two-fold; while it We like the strong, sturdy tone of the the demand for tonosgo, because the voyages | However, so long as there is sufficient for the annual report submitted by the headmaster of will be shorter. It is only when the quantity British vessels, we can say good luck to them. the Elils Kadoorie School at the prize-giving of merchandise to be moved over shorter The German Emperor has a fine set of strapfunction yesterday. It is plain to the com- distances increases in the same or a greater | ping subjects in Hongkong, who will doubtless monest searcher after the truth that there is proportion that the disadvantage to the shipmake the welkin ring to-night with their real health and vitality in the college, that ping trade can be counterbalanced or changed masters and pupils work together in complete to an advantage. That is what happened harmony towards the advancement of educa- in the case of the Suez Canal despite tion and the lustre of the school. We have the gloomy predictions, of pessimists. But always held it as an axiom that the best way the case as regards the Panama Canal, to get the last ounce of stern endeavour however, is not the same, says our Gerout of school boys is to imbue them with man contemporary, although it will bring a proper pride in their school, their teachers about a much greater curtailment of distances and in themselves, and Mr. W. D. Braid- I than did the cutting between the Mediterranean wood, the headmaster, seems to follow that and the Red sea. Beyond the Sutz Capal lie Chinese management to Capton will be open

globe at the other end of the Suez. Canal, I hould occasion arise, for the convenience too, is of many shapes and forms and the of the general public little somelessifito favour of New York to the extent of 2,700 miles. There can be no doubt that all there advantages will be thoroughly availed of by our American cousins. From that statement it is apparent that the main benefit to be derived from the construction of the Panama Canal will fal to the Eastern States of America and Australia. So far as we can make out, Australia does not seem to be giving the matter a thought. They are blind, deal and dumb to their opportunities. If they do not take action now to establish a commercial bond China, then they need not try it when the Capal is wide open. For our part we think that Australia wasts to be wel and thoroughly shaken up to a realisation of her position. If her leaders would devote a be some chance of Australia taking ber rightful position in the affairs of the world, but as it is she is-too busy mending the parish jump and jeering at Japan and China. "Wakeup, Australia" would be a better moito at present than "Flourish Australia." As far as we in Hongkong are concerned we have only to sit tight and wait for the bounties of brovidence to come along Other ports may compete for a there in the ad ditional traffic which will find its way to the Orient when the Panama Canal is opened, but if we keep our heads and gang warily we are bound to win out in the long rus and dely all comers from Shanghai to Haiphong to wrest from us our supremacy as the distributing centre for South China.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S `BIRTHDAY; . .(27th Tannary.) Every loyal son of the Fatherland is celebrating to-day the C st appiversary of the birth of His Imperial Majesty the German Emperor, William II. In this far distant island, the cuthusiasm of the German community is per-Hopgkong than ever they have been known to be in the Mother-country. While we al realise that the number of Germans in this Colony is very great it is only on such occasions that we really begin to comprehend in a measure the debt which the Colony lowes to those who have contributed to its Kadoorie School is conducted on the present prosperity. The average German is a praceable man, who works had and takes bis pleasures quietly. Occasionally he may overstep the limit but he is so heartbroken over the occurrence that it takes years to brighten his countenance, and by that time he has settled down to a family, life of care and composure. It is for that reason that even those of us who have considerable dealings with the Gerthe Germans we meet in Hongkong is first and foremost a business man. He will slave like

lands and spoiling the Egyptians in their own | Fund towards its equipment, and \$50 per nests.. It is sometimes said that the people of month from the same fund as a contribution tions is the number of vessels in the harbour

shouts of "Hoch dem Kaiser." THE NEED FOR A RAILWAY HOSPITAL.

Within the next few months, it is expected that the first section of the rallway running from Kowloon to Sam-chun and thence under and the question accordingly arises-What The subject is brought to our mind by the re-

countries possess well developed coast lines, the blink the fact that in the natural course of sons are full of important islands. Trade gravit- | events accidents are bound to occur in connect ates in a most pronounced degree towards tion with such an undertaking as a railway the Atlantic ocean. The experting capabilities I line, and it is the duty of the management to of Western America are, in fact, very limited. | prepare for such contingencies. Not only that As regards bulk cargoes, only saltpetre from but for some years to come many sections of Chile and grain from North America come into I the line are likely to have a trying effect on the question, and of these two commodities the | health of those employed who are appointed to first will probably continue to take its course I take charge of wayside stations, and it is to the round Cape Horn, unless especially low canal l'interest of the department that these ment rates are charged for it; on the other hand, the | should receive the best of medical advice at the new waterway may probably be preferred for | earliest possible moment and at the lowest grain cargoes from San Francisco and possible cost to them and to the railway. It is Otegon. As regards the United States of known that certain parts of the New Territories America, however, the case is very different. simply rock with malarial fever, although we At present shipments from the United States | believe that much has been done to reduce their ports to the East have to be tent via number of cases reported to the medical officer; the Suer Canal, because the route round appointed to watch over the health of the Cape Horn is very much the longest; but servants; but there are other diseases besides the future Panama short cut will be close at | the fever to guard against, and now in the time hand. The distance from New York to San | to adopt such precautions as will prevent any Francisco via Cape Horn is 14840 sea miles; chance of the traffic being disorganised by the through the Panama canal it will only be 5,300 | less of men through ill-health. On the miles; from North Europe (say from Hamburg) [Shanghai-Nanking railway there are now the distance works out at 15,140 and 8,488 sea | four hospitals or dispensaties, along the 200 miles respectively, and the new waterways will miles traversed by the line, and four medical effect a saving of 1,820 miles as against the men give their services daily to those in need Sucr Canal route on the voyage from New York of advice. Bo far as the Kowloom Canton to Hongkong. At present the distance from | railway is concerned we are not aware that any New York to Hongkong via the Suez Canal is | hospital has been established either at the 11.655 sea miles, or 1,113 miles longer than that I termini or at stations en routs. There was from Hamburg, but via the Panana canal the conce a cottage hospital at Shatin, erected for distance from New York will only be 9,835 | the benefit of the workmen engaged in tunnelmiles, or 1,707 less than that from Hamburg. I ling Bencon Hill and raising the track above Melbourne, too, will be nearly 2,000 sea the level of the surrounding swamps; but that miles pearer New York than Hamburg, hospital never proved of any practical while the distance from the two last named value and according to our information ports is now nearly the same, namely, 12,367 it was abandoned long ago. As everybody is from Hamburg and 12,050 from New York, aware, there is no hospital at Kowloon itself. ness has been occasioned by the failure of the a boy's pedigree. All that is required is the while in future the distance from New York, although we are constantly hearing rumour to Tuesday and Friday mails on which they had | mental ability on the part of the student to ap. | will be reduced to 10,427. From Hamburg to | the effect that a Chinese dispensary and bos-Yokohama, again, the distance will remain at | pital is in course of construction in proximity 12,530 sea miles, while from New York it will to the British terminus at Yaumstl. It may he reduced to 0.385, which is an advantage in be recalled that several months ago a movement was promoted for the catablishment of a hospital at Kowloon, specially intended for Chinese. The idea was that in cases of accident which might occur at the great industrial enterptises which are located at Kowloon—the industrial centre of the Colony-patients might be treated practically. on the spot and either kept there or, should the accommodation fall short of requirements, besent on to the Government Civil Hospital. At present, when a workman sustains a broken limb or is accidentally injured in other ways, he has to be conveyed by launch to Hongkong island before he can receive proper medical treatment, and one can well understand the agony which many unfortunate work. men both European and Chinese have had to little less time to their warlike ambitions and I undergo before their sufferings were alleviated. if the labour men would give a thought to the land their injuries attended to by skilled medicommercial future of the country there might | cal practitioners. The rough and ready first aid treatment which comes as a sort of second nature to those engaged in dangerous occupations would be given to such cases at the scene of the mishap, but it is the first half hour that very often resolves the fate of the victim. We know that subscriptions have been promised by those interested in the scheme and that the Government has promised a substantial donation and an annual subscription. What has become of that hospital? We are led to believe that it is gradually taking shape, that the committee, or whoever is responsible, has been inquiring about the number of space beds at the. other Government hospitals, and that there is just a faint possibility of the hospital being opened in the near future. But even so, it is not a railway hospital in the proper sense of the term, because it is intended solely for the accommodation of Chinese. When the scheme was originally mooted we pleaded for a European ward but the promoters. were adamant, and a Chinese hospital, it is to be. When the railway is in full working order and trains are sunning from Kowloon to Can-. ton daily it will be absolutely necessary to have a thoroughly equipped and up-to-date hospital." at the Kowloon terminus not only for Chinese Government realise this fact the belier it will of the King's birthday are far more notable in | be for the reputation of the railway. It will probably, be necessary also to establish a dispensary at Sam-chun and another on the Chinese section between the latter place and Canton, but what we must have is a hospital for the accommodation of railway servants and others who may fall ill while travelling on the line, and that hospital must be situated on the Kowloon peninsula. More, it should not be considered in the light of a receiving hospital, a sort of casual ward; it should be a permanent and actual hospital where patients cany be accommodated in first, second and third !class wards, according to their means, and if! they have no means they should be treated. just the same. In the end it will be money, in the pocket of the railway department, for they will be able to keep an eye on those incomigible. nersons who are born malingerers, and in cases; & of acoidents to passengers the fact that hey ver quite safe from his bountiful kindness. But have been treated by the official medical officers lought to mitigate the amount of damages? claimed as compensation. Describing how! a batter at his books when the rest of the Colo- the first hospital was established on the ny is tripping the light fastastic at the Shanghai-Nanking line, Dr J. P. Ziervogel. City Hall, and he will go sedstely to bed the Chief Medical Officer, stated that sance at an hour when other people are thinking of I tion was obtained to have the Executive's ways and means to spend the evening. But Lugineer's old offices at Chinkiang, converted right to appoint the Medical Officer, and also results of such a step to Chinese and foreigners' bas been enormous.". The same idea has been adopted in the Shanghai railway bospital and men-and we certainly see plinty of both. the Hongkong Government would not be stultifying itself if it followed the excellent example sforded by the directors of the Shange hai-Nanking line. As His Excellency Chung. the Managing Director, said in declaring the Shanghai-Nanking Railway and District Hose pital open: "The very name of this hospital provides for the care of the railway staff it is also to assist the other hospitals in Shanghai in. their benevolent work for the physical welfare. of the community here. Consequently, its operating room is available for the use of the

> atlendance. Provident and Additional States HAPPY KULANGSU.

public, and a few special wards are set apart

for those residents in this city who may wish to

come to this Hospital for treatment. In this

we are trying, in a small way, to reciprocate

the benefit which the railway derives from the

support of the public in the development of

ment to say whether it will adopt the plan

which is now in practice in the North of

remain content to jog along at the same of

rait, trusting in providence that the health of

the railway employes and the safety of passes.

gers will never be jeopardized by the want of

prompt medical treatment and skilled murilen

t straffic." It is for the Hongkong Governs

Possibly there are some benighted duals who have vet to fearn that there leanch independent body as the Musicipal Couse

Rulengen, but we venture to hope that such | ed on the scene of the confloration with the Ignorance is displayed by nobody in Hong. | celerity and promptness for which the members kong. For the Kulargin municipality com- are justly celebrated. After playing on the prises a cotorio of ditizants who take themselves very seriously indeed, and whose labours are | fighters got the upper hand and managed by recorded in a bound volume which might be mistation for a Yellow Book. When it is stated | No lives were lost. The damage was trifling. that the Council sits in a building worth It is not known whether the premises \$30,000-including the gaol-and that the furni- were insured. The origin of the fires ture alone is worth \$280 it will be understood is wrapped in mystery, but incendiarism is that some exceptionally difficult problems with suspected and the police, who are very reticant respect to ways and means have to be discussed I on the subject, are believed to have a clue, if at the regular meetings of those elected to not several. A very significant entry appears serve their tellow-citizens. It is therefore in the report to the effect "that a subwith no little curiosity that we turn to the police station has, been established on the annual Report and Budget of the Kulangeu | premises of the Amoy Club. Verb. sap. With Municipal Council for the year ending 31st | regard to the Budget it is evident that Kulang-December, 1910, and peruse its pages in order | su is in a flourishing condition for the expendi to learn how they conduct affairs in that port I ture is estimated at \$24,946 while the revenue which is rapidly growing in importance and is anticipated to reach \$15.550. Happy Kul threatens to overwhelm Hongkong one of these | augsu, with a balance in the bank and a bal fine days. It is with real satisfaction that we | ance in prospect. find on the authority of the Council that the ron is and drains, both main and surface, have been kept in repair. That is a great deal more than can be claimed for Hongkong, because if there is one thing more than another which residents in this Colony have reason to complain about it is the condition of the principal thorwily ways of Chinese officialdom than the oughfares. If the Public Works Department extreme dexterity which the Provincial Govwould only take a leaf out of the book of the ernment of Kwangtung have displayed in Kulangsu unicipal Council then we might evading the terms of the undertaking given expect to see a vast improvement in the city of Victoria and possibly even in Kawloon, where rumour alleges there are no drains at all. By some unfortunate c taclysm of nature "the sea-wall near the cutting beyond Drum Wave Rock, owing to sea erosion, gave way in March necessitating the rebuilding of the wall. and advantage was taken of this rebuilding to time to time, and the correspondence which not only considerably widen the cuiting, but has taken place between the British importers also the road from the cutting to as far as the top of the hill at the entrance to the German Consults residence." That should satisfy the Consul, and as trees have been planted on both sides of the road it is expected that there wil be a considerable amount of traffic there—in fact there seems to be an incipient idea of calling it Lovers' Lane. One paragraph which should interest the Public Works Department -and there are many things being done at Kulangsu which are only to the air so far as Hougkong is concerned—refers to the material used for the construction. In Hongkong we have seen wooden blocks laid down, but nobody knows to this day what verdict regarding their longevity has been reached. There has been an experiment with asphalt and may be that some day we shall revert to the cobblestones of the ancient hamlets a home. But so far as we are aware nobody has suggested the use of bricks as a paving material. In Kulangsu, however, "experiments have been made to substitute for macadam (broken stone) brick laid rands, and portion of the Ho-kee Road, and also of the road leading from Ling-tow Jetty, was repaired in this mannor. These experiments have proved so successful that it is proposed, during the coming year, to as far as possible do away with the use of macadam, and, on most of the roads found suitable to use bricks for repairs. What we like about brick-laid roads is the fine gapect they give to a country scane especially, when the bricks are crumbling away, The red brickdust on a windy day spreads an esthetic mantle over the landscape. and incidentally adorns the interior of private houses with that beautiful tint which one looks for in the glonming. There is much to be said in favour of brick-dust against the slippery slime with which roads are coated after a rainy day. The Council has also had under consideration the question of waterworks, which as they very witely declare are essential to a proper drainage scheme. If it were not for our Pokiulam resarvoir how could we provide a thoroughly up to date drainage system for the houses at the Peak? Another point should not be overlooked and that is the provision of pumps to all public wells. We do not pretend to know what the Hongkong P.W.D. is doing to this direction. but we entirely agree with the Kulangsu people that pumps are a vital accessity to the develop. China. In any case, the manager of one of possesses, Referring to dairies the Report' states that "samples of milk were taken during the year and forwarded to Hongkong for analysis, the result in all cases being satisfactory." Now we presume that Kulaugeu ratepayers were called upon to pay a fee of some sort to the Hongkong Government for the privilege of having their milk gualysed. In order to save the municipality. further expense we are prepared to guarantee that all the milk collected in the past, present and future from cattle purchased, acquired or -transferred from other dairies to those Kulangsu is, has been and ever shall be "ab-. solutely pure" although there are certain minute traces of beef-tea. We should advise the milkmen of Kulaogsu to stick to plain water, because beef-tes is ant to have an agitatlog effect on tender-hearted cows. We will go farther, and anticipate the Government Analyst, by declaring that the drinking water of Kulangsu is also "absolutely pure" (if the Bacteriologist says anything about bacilli coli off with his head), that the samples of brandy, whisky and - samshu which we have not yet received are free from any adulteration whatsonver, and that no trace of alcohol has been found in the kerosene supplied—at least, not enough to be worthy. of mention. We notice that the Council has been killing off the dogs of the settlement at the rate of 312 per annum; henceforth they should send their stray wonks to Hongkong be--cause it is intended to start a dogs' home here, and unclaimed dogs may be used for bait when the tiger season arrives. At the risk of giving a free advertisement, we ma -state that the Council propose to engage the -services of a qualified visiting nurse to work under the orders of the Health Officer, but as the health of the foreign community is usually good we are luclised to fancy that the job wil be very much of a sinecure. Still the appointment should attract a large number of applicants, because we understand that there is an embarrassing surplusage of backelors in Kulangen, and promotion would therefore be correspondinglyrapid. There is a bint in the Report that | ing Consul General, it has to be stated that in the number of lamps to light the streets is inadequate, but after all it is admitted that there are 73 all told and even Kulangen cannot expect to mitted to the Viceroy at the time. optdo Hopgkong in the matter of lighting | the course of which the Governor wrote : "The arrangements. Besides if electric light was object to be simed at then is to put up the Introduced-and there seems to be an inclina- price of Native Oplum (which forms 7/8 or tion to adopt that modern form of illumination | 10/11 of the whole),-and this will have the -the young people would be deprived of their effect of stopping amuggling to Hongkong. Andrew's dinner for example. Coming to the | effect of curtailing the use of oplum and of pro-Police Report we commend the following sen. | viding a revenue. It is not for me to suggest by kong to " Owing to the number of cases of etc., the object in view can best be achieved. housebreaking and petty robberies-mostly limit myself to pointing out that the pladge ber, ten Chinese were engaged as policemen to | suggesting what appears to me to be the onl patroj the roads and jettles, but they have | practicable method of carrying out that pledge. proved so ulterly unreliable that it is proposed sent the profession is overcrowded in this Goldsy, so it is with sincere satisfaction that we ansounce the possibility of an opening Governor stated that it was beyond the wit of in Kulangen, The Municipal Council has only | man to devise a satisfactory method of stopto say the word and a shipload will be im. I ping the smuggling of opium into Hongkong for mediately packed off to provide the citizens of the reason that the price of oplum in Hongkong and the Straits was many times higher than in the Settlement with the time of their lives. Only two dres occurred during the year, and, | the South of China. If it was desired to stop this withough the Report done not say so, we can in Chian's undertaking with Hongkong, the state that is each case the Fire Brigade sopeste

flames for a considerable time the firestrongous afforts to save the adjacent buildings.

CANTON'S OPIOM MONOPOLY SCHEMB.

(28th January.) Nothing could be more characteristic of the

with regard to the sale of foreign opium in Canton and in repudiating the suggestion that any attempt was being made to create a Government monopoly in the drug. The question of differentiating against Hongkong dealers in opium has been set forth in these columns from in Hongkong, the Consul-General at Canton, the Colonial Secretary and the British Minister at Peking throws a brilliant light on methods adopted by Chinese officials when they have an ulterior object to serve. The correspondence is published as an appendix to the annual report of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce and merely as a specimen of what British merchants have to submit to and the difficulty of moving the Chinese mandarinate one single Inch from the position they have adopted, It is worth preserving. As for the one and only letter which Viceroy Yunn has sent in reply to the repeated representations of Mr. H. H. Fox, who was for a time the Acting Consul-General at Canton, and Mr. J. W. Jamieson who later assumed control of the Consulate, it is a perfect human document, exhibiting all the subtletles and mental twistings and twinings of the Oriental sophist who erects arguments of straw merely that he may have the satisfaction of bowling them over. The correspondence began in September last when the Chamber Committee telegraphed to Sir John Jordan, H. B. M.'s Minister at Peking, that British oplum firms in Hongkong protested against the imposition of regulations against the free sale of foreign oplum in Canton. That was on the 23rd September and on the 20th nine of the principal traders in this Colony presented a memorial to the Ohamber of Commerce calling attention to the grievances under which they suffered lowing to the attitude adopted by the Provincial Government. It is needless to enter into details at length, but it will be remembered that shortly before the arrival of Viceroy Yuan at Capton the police authorities discovered a I regulation which they declared compelled opium dealers to take out a license for the sale, of the drug. While it was perfectly true that such a regulation did exist it did not refer to the foreign product, nor had it been invoked prior to the coming of the new Viceroy As it was understood, however, that H. E. Yuan was a staunch opponent of opium in any shape or form the police officials at Canton hoped to-worm themselves into the good graces of their superior by a great display of anti-opium activity. They refused to be persunded that their action was against the spirit of the regulations and contrary to the terms of the treaties between the United Kingdom and the chief onlym establishments in Cauton was summarily arrested and flung into prison because he had failed to comply with the order that he should take out alicense to sell the foreign product which was imported from Hongkong and the establishment was scaled up by the authorities. In sympathy with the unfortunate dealer, the other merchants closed their premises and for a time the opium market was at a standstill. The deadlock immediately made itself felt in Hongkong and on the representations of the Beltish merchants Mr. Fox sent a despatch to the Viceroy-H. E. Changon the subject and a reply was received from his successor—H. E. Yuan. It is this reply which is the gem of the collection. The history of how the manager of a certain opium shop had been imprisoned was explained in great detail, and, holding up their hands in horror, the officials of the Opium Prohibition Bureau pretended that their whole object in punishing the individual who refused to take out a license was to stiffe the attempt which was being made to monopolise the trade In fact the sentence imposed on the man who had defied the police regulations was really " a measure of exceptional clemency." The Viceroy also held that "The measures that had been taken were those laid down by the regulations for the punishment of recalcitrant raw oplum shops and were in no way the concern of for olgnors." The Viceroy went further, for he said: "No dislocation was being caused to the trade of either Chinese or foreign oplum merchants." How true that last statement was may be judged from this remark in a communication from Mr. Fox to the Viceroy !-"If Your Excellency will direct the Commissioner of Customs to furnish Your Excellency with a report of the amount of foreign opjum imported into Cauton during the present month, you will flud that it is, practically speaking, nil How then can the Bureau say that there bas been no dislocation of trade?" But the Chinose officials ignore facts upless it suits their convenience to use them. To explain the second part of the Viceroy's letter to the Act June last His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard l drew up a memorandum, which was subperfectly reasonable excuse that they're Though it is not a matter which affects this Goafraid to go home in the dark - after a St. vernment, it is clear that it would also have the nily to learn at least one foreign language tence to the burgiarious frateralty of Hong. | means of whattaxes or restrictions of cultivation, from Chinese bonses-in August and Septem. | given by China is being daily violated, and to How does the Vicercy of Canton instructed by to dispense with their services " At pre. | the Opium Prohibition Bureau reply to this Hore is the manner in which he interprets file Excellency the Governor's proposition: "The

traffic and thereby fulfil the promise contained

and would have the effect of stopping the them. If he is well intentioned no harm wil the Governor of Hongkong's expression opinion, and would not cause dislocation either to Chinese or foreign opium tr ffic The Bureau and the Viceroy Mudiously ignored the fact that what Sir Frederick Lugard's memorandum referred to was the price of native oplum and not the foreign product. Never once in the whole course of the correspondence did the officials admit even the possibility of differentiating against the British article for the benefit of the native product. Their aim and object from beginning to a Government monopoly and if necessary, to exclude the imported article from the market altogether. Sir John Jordan was again asked to intervene in protection of British rights, but whether the Chinese Government moved in the matter at all conveniently discovered that he was seriously Indisposed and betook himself to his bed Since then the question has remained in abeyance. On the 18th November last. on behalf of the British merchants in Hongkong said: "My Committee regret to note that notwithstanding the efforts of Your Excellency and of Mr. Acting Consul-General Fox and Mr. Copspi-General Jamieson, the situation has not changed and can only be viewed with alarm by British morchants." And there the matter stands. It is a curlous commentary on the diplomatic subterloges adopted by Chinese officials to suit their own ands By the mere force of inaction they have thwarted every step taken by the British representatives. But the question is not yell settled and at any moment it may enter an

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

It is a common complaint that with the educational facilities at the service of the years generation the slump in languages continues as pronounced as ever. Pupils at secondary schools continue to cram themselves with indigestible quantities of Latin and Greek when they might more profitably devote a part of their time to the acquisition of at least one modern language, Of course it is absolutely essential that a student should have a certain acquaintance with the dead languages in orde that he may have a working knowledge of what pedants call philological values, but how many worksday men, who have spent grinding years in stuffing Latin quantities and Greek roots into [1881. their brains find that they have thereby gained something which may be turned to practical account in commercial life? The value of what may be described as an elementary knowledge of Latin, for example, is best seen in the help it renders the student of French and Spanish. but the unfortunate thing is that the teacher of the old languages is usually so wedded to his favourites that he considers the time wasted which is given to living tongues. Most people have a smattering of French, it is true, but like a man's love it is a thing apart from thele business Illo. An Englishman's pronunciation of French is the classic joke of Europe, and none is more conscious of the fact than him self. The wonder is that he continues to blunder on in defiance of criticism and in the face of basely concealed ridicule. Possibly it is his pachydermatous hide which protects him rom the shafts of sarcism, or more probably -still his very ignorance is his salvation. It is becoming more and more evident, however, that the business man of to-morrow will of necessity have to equip himself with at least one language other than his native tongue. And it would be well if that fact could be drummed into the youth of Hongkong. The time is not far distant when we shall see an enormous influx of foreigners by way of the Panama Canal; new trade connections with the Orient will be formed and South America will be brought into closer touch with the Eastern world. The man' who can read, write and speak Spanish will then be an important personage in a commercial house at this end of the line and his chances of advancement, will be proportionately increased. When a purely legal journal like the Recorder, of San Francisco, which has only about a couple of columns of news as it is understood by the ordinary reader of newspapers—the rest being devoted to notices of sales, court intelligence, etc.-devotes a column to the question of foreign languages and the importance of acquiring them for business purposes it is evident that the subject is of no mean interest to the dustry and Commerce-has, submitted people of the Pacific coast. And if it of interest and importance to them it is equilly so to the coming commercial men of Hongkong. "In a country such as this," says the San Francisco paper, "with a constant increasing immigration from Europe' and continually developing foreign trade, the insbility of the people to speak more than one language puts them at a disadvantage. And specially is a knowledge of other languages, particularly Italian, Spanish and Chinese, necessary to Colifornians. Our population is being augmented constantly with people from Southern Europe, and particularly from Italy. And when the Papama Canal is opened this foreign population will be largely increased; our trade with South America will be angmented, and there will be even greater necessity for at least a two-ignguige equipment." As will be seen these postulates apply to Hongkong with almost equal force, and the next paragraph should be conned by Chinese and Portuguese parents. "It runs:" Children of foreign parentage should be taught the necessity of retaining the tongue of their fatherland, and the native a foreign tongue-should be given the opportegrades, where the language selected can be learned as easily as English. But facilities should be furnished for older children and adults to take up the study of other tongues!" After quoting the opinion of an American lawyer, who is also a member of the Cosmopolitan School Committee, our contemporary proceeds to demand that the study of at least one foreign language should be made obligatory in the public schools, some of the various "isms" and "ologies" being thrown overboard, While French is still the language of polite intercourse in Rurope, for commercial purposes, particularly on the Pacific coast, Italian, German and Spanish would, be far more serviceable, and if one desired to go into the

Oriental trade Chinese and Japanese would be

tongues of yalue, It is yesy seldom that the

triveller in Marope seaches a place where two

only possible method was to raise the price of languages are not spoken, and it is just as oplum in China and bring it to a level with the seldom in England or America that travellers price obtaining in Ho skong, There would | find places where there is more than one then be no profit attaching to the smuggling! tongue understood. In San Francisco is this into hongkong. If, therefore, measures could | necessity particularly pressing. The foreign be taken to secure this increased price, the population is constantly increasing continues prevention of the smuggling traffic would meet | the Recorder, and if we would prevent the with success, and the assistance would be sen- | herding of these foreigness into "quarters" dered both to their efforts to stop consumption | as they are in New York, we must through and to the revenue of China. This, the Buretu a knowledge of their language educate them observed, was a really intelligent and far-seeing away from the "colony" idea. The man expesition of principle, from which it was who speaks the mother tongue of these obvious that an increase in the price of prepart people and can act as instructor and mentor to ed opium did not involve a breach of treaty, them will have a tremendous influence over smuggling of opium into Hongkong. The be done. The shield from the danger that present deliberations on their opium policy would result from influence of one who sought were being conducted on the lines of merely to exploit such people lies in a greater familiarity on the part of all people with foreign languages. We may not all be able to trave in Europe, but we can at least learn to make the European welcome in this country by speakiog to and educating him to our ideas and ideals in his own tongue. In this connection it need hardly be recalled that Chinese and Japanese are already being taught in colleges in England. It will be somewhat absurd to find that newcomers to China a few years hence are able to make themselves understood by the people of Canton while those who have been ten or twenty end has been to get hold of the trade to create | years in the country have still, to use the sign language in the absence of their Chinese interpreter. The subject is one which should lead parents to think seriously of the future of their children, for if they 'do not learn a couple of foreign languages when they are young there is not very much likelihood that they will take a mystery. At all events the Viceroy very | the trouble to do so when they have passed the school age. The Hongkong child, born of European parents, who does not acquire a practical knowledge of Chinese and we will also say Portuguese when he is of school age Chamber of Commerce writing to Sir John should be considered little short of a solefordan thanking His Excellency for his efforts cism. Certainly his parents have manifestly neglected their duty, which is to see that the educational equipment of the child is as complete as their means will permit,

Telegrams.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

OPIUM IN OHINA.

ENGLAND'S SHARE OF THE BARGAIN.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 25th January. The Waiwupu has notified the Mimistry of Finance to the effect that, according to communications received from the British Minister, Sir John Jordan, the exportation of opium to China from India for last year was 56,800 chests, being 5,600 chests less than the quantity for the year before

OHINA MERCHANTS S. N. CO.

INOUIRY SUGGESTED.

[By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 25th January. The Ministry of Posts and Communications has memorialized that a deputy should be appointed to investigate the accounts of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co

> MINISTRY OF WAR. NEW APPOINTMENT.

* [By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 25th January. It is proposed by the Central Government to appoint Yam Cheung as president of the Ministry of War in succession to Tieh Liang and to appoint Tang Shao-yi as Minister to

PROMOTION OF INDUS-TRIES.

Germany.

WISE RECOMMENDATIONS.

[By courtery of the" Sheung Po."]

Peking, 26th January. The Ministry of Agriculture, Ina memorial recommending the formation of fishing companies along the maritime cosst of the Empire; the establishment of schools for teaching the best methods of curing marine products; and also an investigation bureau within the tea-producing dis-

An Imperial decree has been issued sanctioning the recommendations. NAVAL REORGANISATION

BRITISH OFFICERS RECOM-MENDED.

[By coursesy of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 26th January.

The British Minister, Sir John born—those whose parents have never learned Jordan, has communicated with the Waiwupu recommending two British- | that is no reason why the present ball should The place to begin is in the primary ers for appointment as Naval advisers to China.

> No reply has yet been sent by the Foreign Ministry to this communi- tion for increase of ball when the case comes

POSTAL SERVICE:

NEW REGULATIONS WANTED.

[By courtery of the " Showing Po,"]

Paking, 26th January. nications, is in tresty with the bers of the community

various Foreign Ministers with a view to the drawing up of a set of regulations on postal matters.

MANCHURIAN RAILWAY. THE NEUTRALISATION SCHEME.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 27th January. The Central Government is in favour of the neutralisation of the Manchurian Railway and telegrams have been despatched to the Chinese Ministers in England, the United States, Russia and Japan asking them to ascertain the views of the respective Governments to whose countries they are accredited.

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SHORTENING THE PERIOD FOR GRANTING.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

"Peking, 27th January." .The representatives of the Provinces have arrived in Peking in connection with the proposed shortening of the period for the granting of Constitutional Government.

They have applied for an inter view with Prince To, who has made it known to them that if the Prince Regent will consent to receive them in audience, His Highness will also be glad to see them.

Later. The Prince Regent has inquired of the Grand Councillors whether he should agree to the shortening of the period for the institution of Constitutional Government, or reject the proposal.

> MACAO BOUNDARY QUESTION.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA'S GOOD OFFICES.

[By courtesy of the ." Sheung Po."]

Peking, 27th January. The British and American Ministers have approached the Waiwupu with the object of bringing about an amicable settlement of the Macao boundary question.

VIOEROY OF CHIHLI. DIFFERENCE WITH CONSULAR BODY.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 27th January. The Viceroy of Chihli has directed you that its centre is going to change its geo-Customs Taotai to notify the Consuls of the time His Excellency has appointed to receive the Consular

The Consuls took exception to the wording of the communication.

It is apprehended that unpleasantness might arise in consequence o this incident.

THE ALLANA CASE.

APPLICATION FOR INCREASE OF BALL.

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, First Police Magistrate, in the Police Court vesterday afternoon the case was continued in which S. R. Allans, of 55. Hollywood Road, is charged by S. A. Marican, of the Dragon Cycle Depôt, 33-35, Des Vœux Road Central, with the alleged embezzlement on the 1st May last, when in the employ of complainant, of a gold watch and off in the production is very significant. chain is sum of S250 on the 15th of May and obtaining a ticket for Calcutta on the 25th August by means of false pretences. Mr. P W. Goldring, of Messrs, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell, prosecuted and Mr. W. B. Hinds, of Messrs, Brutton and Hett, appeared for the

Mr. Goldring said that in view of the lac that Allana admitted having committed perfury at the Oriminal Sessions yesterday, it was possible that he would try to get away. He therefore asked for a substantial increase of ball. The present nominal ball was wholly

defendant

inadequate. His Worship-It is hardly nominal, M

Mr. Goldring-Yes, but it is not in cash There are merely a personal bond of \$150 and a \$500 surety. In view of what transpired yesterday, I must ask at least for the value of the articles alleged to have been obtained by the defendant. Your Worship should ask yourself whether the man is likely to abscond. ask your Worship most strongly and seriously to consider the question, I am in your

Worship's hands. I will say no more. Mr. Hinds-My friend has suggested that the charge of periury might be preferred against the defendant. Whatever might happen herealter, be increased.

His Worship expressed bimself as satisfied with the ball as it stood and adjourned the case for a week. Mr. Goldring-I shall make another applica-

on. I will be able to give stronger reasons for making the application.

THE Superloress of the Italian Convent will be gradually shifted towards them." grateful to the kind ladles of Hongkong for the gift of any cast-off woollen clothing, shoes, blankets and any other warm material that An Imperial decree, published in Paking on could be made into covering for the hundreds | 17th inst, contains several interesting awards of orphan children and destitutes dependent of metropolitan degrees. Among these Mr. upon the charity of the people, particularly in Jeme Tien-yow, the well known engineer, H.E. Han Shin-chang, president of the stress of winter. The Superiorese hopes receives the degree of a Chin Shin. the Ministry of Posts and Commu- ber appeal on behalf, of the poor will be gene- or Doctor, of Engineering, and Mr. Ku sously received by the kindly disposed mem. Hung-ming (Tang-sheng) that of Chen Shile

A CONVICTS DEATH. AT THE VICTORIA GAOL.

An inquiry was held at the Magistracy this afternoon into the circumstances surrounding the drath of Lam Hang, a prisoner at Victoria Ganl, which occurred shortly after seven o'clock this morning. Mr. E. R. Hallifax presided and the jury were as follows :-- Messrs. E. A. M. Williams, O. H. Sumud and H. S.

The Chief Warder of Victoria Gaol stated that the deceased was received in prison on the noth December, 1909, convicted of returning from banishment and was sentenced to six months' hard labour and six hours' stocks in ileu of one day. Witness produced the commital warfant.

An Indian warder belonging to the hospital ward stated that deceased had been ill for the last three days and died at 7.45 this morning. Dr. G. H. L. Fitzwilliams, Medical Officer attached to Victoria Gaol, stated that deceased was admitted to hospital on the 25th instant suffering from serious symptoms of cardiac attack and died this morning, the cause of death being berliberi. He made a post-moriem examination and found that death was due to cardiec fallure.

... A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

BRAZIL vs. THE EAST.

FRENCHMAN'S THEORY AS TO THE FUTURE OF RUBBER.

An interesting interview with Mr. Engeringh, the Administrator Delegate of the Sultanate of the French Congo, recently appeared in a

French newspaper, and a translation is publisped by the ringnator Mr. Engeringh finds a very decided movement on the part of the main rubber cultivation to migrate. He does not think, in spite

of the increased consumption, that the supply from Brazil is likely to increase, and in support of this opinion he says;---"In spite of the great rise that, the prices of

rubber experienced for two years—which should have been a great stimulant to the producers, as it assured them of large profits -statistics demonstrate conclusively that the production in the regions named has remained stationary. Let us take the four past months --Ju'y ist to October 31st, 1909—that is to say, the time when rubber reached its highest price. The production in that period in the Government of Para reached the level of 8,560 tons. During the corresponding period of 1907, when the price was 18 less per pound, the production was 8,430 tons—that is to say, practically the same as this year. It is obvious, then, that, if more is not produced at this time, it is because it cannot be done. The temptation is strong enough. The Government of Para, on the other hand, is getting alarmed at the extravagant production, which, it is feared, will reduce the subsequent producing capacity of [the country. It is endeavouring to stop the excessive tapping of the ligner, and so to protect the future. INCREASE OF CONSUMPTION.

One of the reasons for the inelasticity of the Brazil industry is the question of labour. In view of the increased consumption manufacturers must turn elsewhere and this increase of consumption would be very much greater'il it had not been for the abnormally high prices. When the price of rubber is more approachable Mr. Engeringh is convinced that consumption will receive such an impolus that we may be able to count on an annual increase. of to per cent. When this takes place where is the subber to come from? Mr. Eugeringh answers the question as follows :---

"I am convinced that the consumption of rubber will make enormous progress, and what is not obtained from the exploitation of the forest reserves of South America will be provided by the rubber plantations. There is where its future lies, and thus I am able to tell gaphical position."

"In such case," continued the interviewer, "the plantation investment appears to be so inviting that more will be started, so there might easily be a danger of over-production?" "Up till now there is nothing to fear," replied Mr. Engeringh. "Stocks do not growand as a matter of fact, the Middle East, planintions are at present supplying a very small

quantity compared with the world's total, but, allowing for a rapid increase, this will only provide for the growing consumption, and it will no doubt be easily absorbed." OTHER BOURCES.

Our authority does not balleve that the forest production will remain at its present level, but that, on the contrary, it will decrease, which tendency it is clearly showing, with the exception of cartain regions—for example, the Congo, where both the French and Belgian Governments have made wise provisions in the concessions as to the replanting of the rubber areas as they are used up. This will, no doubt, ensure the maintenance of the level of production in Africa. But it is not so In South America, where the tandency to fall-

WHEN WILL OVER-PRODUCTION COME. As to the indefinite increase of plantations

in the Far Rast Mr. Engeringh says:--That is impossible. They require special clearly defined conditions for their success, and these conditions will only be found in a limited number of areas. The best lands are already taken.. The existing plantations that bave reached, or very nearly reached, the production stage may be called privileged. They bave not any serious competition to fear, and In spite of the efforts, made to increase their yield, they will do more than meet the demand that is growing so wonderfully. I do not believe there is any cause to anticipate an accumulation of stocks. I believe that present prices will be maintained, and if the present growth in the demand, estimated at the moderate rate of go per cent, in ten years, continues, the plantations which have yielded 2,500 tons last year will have to give us 35:coo tons in ten years. Those who like to luggie, with figures will so doubt be able to show that in ten years their yield will be 70,000 tons. But allow me, as a man understanding the business, to doubt it. Remember what I told you -that subber requires special conditions ; besidés, we must take into account with the subber plantations the usual mistakes that occur on the average withindustrial enterprises. The liability of humanity to err must be taken into account. In fact, we must reconstitute methodically the accumulation that Nature has taken many years to perfect in the immense forests that are now being exploited. That will take time. . . One thing is certain; the future of the subber plantations is assured for a long time, and the centre of production is being

LAND COMPANIES.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION.

The ninth ordinary meeting of shareholders in the Hangkong Land Reclamation Co., Ld., was held at the company's offices, Victoria Buildings, in the forencou, to-day, for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors together with a statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1909. The Hon. Mr. W. Gresson presided. There were present :-Sir Paul Chater, Mr. C. S. Gubbay (directors), Mowbray S. Northcote (secretary), J. Hennessy Seth. Ho Fook, Ho Kom Tong, Lo Cheung Shiu, J. H. N. Mody, H. Percy Smith, E. L. Hughes, A. Shelton Hooper and A. E.

The Secretary read the notice convening the

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen,-The report and accounts, which have been in your hands for some days, I propose with your permission to take as read. The accounts are of so simple a pature as to call for no special comment from me. During the year we have dispoted of our two Inland Lots at Kowloon Point At a price which gave us a net profit on the sale of just over \$170,000 which you will no doubt doem satistactory. The decrease in rents, as acompared with last account, is due to the expiration of the tenacy existing in 1908 of a portion of Kowloon Matine Lot 75. Our house property at Yaurani continues to be well occupied and is in good repair. Before formally moving the adoption of the report and accounts I that be pleased to answer any question you may wish to put.

There were no questions. The Chairmin moved the adoption of the report and accounts.

Mr. Ho Fook seconded. The motion was agreed to.

Mr. J. H. Selh moved that Messrs. Ho Tung and C S. Gubbay be re-elected directors for the ensuing year.

Mr. Lo Cheung Shiu seconded. Carried.

Mesers, W. B. Potts and A. O'O. Gourdie ware re-elected auditors on the motion of Mi Ho Kom Trong seconded by Mr. Hughes. The Charman: -That is all the business. gentlemen. Dividend warrants will be read;

to-morrow morning. Thank you for your at-

tendance. . This concluded the meeting

THE WEST FOINT BUILDING COMPANY,

The twenty-second ordinary meeting of shareholders in this company was held at the company's offices, Victoria Buildings, in the forepoon, to-day, for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors, together with statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December. 1969. There were present : Sir Paul Chater (presiding). The Hop. Mr. W. J. Gresson. Mosers, J. W. C. Bonnar, G. S. Gubbay (directors), A. Shelton coper (secretary), Messrs. J.M.E. Machado, F. Muitland, C.E. Autoo. H. N. Mody, and Mowbray S. Northcote The Secretary having read the notice convaning the meeting.

The Chairman said:-Gentlemen.-With your permision we will take the report and accounts as read. As the lease of the whole property is still current the gross returns are unchanged. At our last general meeting informed you that on account of the severe damage caused by the Typhson of 1908, the repairs thereby necessitated not having been completed it was advisable to carry forward a somewhat larger balance to meet the expenditure, and you will observe from the accounts that we have expended \$5,536,70 during the year as against. \$1,420.54 in 908 for repairs. Notwithstanding this another typhoon having occurred during the year under review and further repairs being still necessary the net raturns as given in the accounts now presented to you still show a reduction which necessitates a slightly reduced dividend being paid, and to carry forward about the same amount as was brought forward last year.

Before moving the adoption of the report and accounts, I shall be pleased to answer any question the shareholders may put.

There being no questions, The Chairman moved the adoption of the re-

port and accounts. Mr. Anton seconded, and in doing so said that' while they regretted a reduction in the dividend they hoped for lacroased earnings from the Company's properties in future.

Agreed to nem con. On the motion of Mr. J. M. E. Machado seconded by Mr. F. Maitland, Sir Paul Chater and Mr. J. W. O. Bonnar were re-elected directors Mr. H. N. Mody moved the re-election of Mr. J. Cox-Edwards as auditor.

Mr. F. Maitland seconded. Carried unanimously, The Chairman:—That is all the business of the meeting, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance. Dividend warrants will be out

to morrow. The meeting then ended.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

The twenty-second ordinary meeting of shatcholders in the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld., was held at the company's offices, Victoria Buildings, at noon, to-day, for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors together with statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December. Ohater (vice-chairmap), J. W. Bandow, H. A. Slebs, C. S. Gubbay, E. Shellim, H. P. White (directors), A. Shelton, Horper (secretary), T. F. Hough, J. M. E. Machado, T. I. Rose, H. Percy Smith, A. H. Ough, J. Y. V. Vernon, A. Temes. Bryer, and Mowbray S. Northcote.

The Chairman - Gentlemen - With your approval I propose to take the report and accounts as read. The balance sheet for the past year shows a substantial reduction in the amount advanced on motigages which now stands at \$503,950 as against \$945,950 for 1908. No fresh mortgages being taken whilst several have been paid off, this naturally has reduced our "Accounts payable," the receipts being applied to the reduction of our overdraft. With regard to the properties we own their book value shows an increase of \$ 4,632 27, being the part cost of the development of the Wanchai godowns and slight further development of another property, and taken into account one sale of property which has taken place enabling us once more to show in the accounts an item of " profits on sales". The amount. derived from reuts is within \$40 of that of the preceding year. The balance of our Interest account is likewise practically thesame, and calls for no particular comment. There has been a considerable reduction in expenditure on repairs to property compared with that of 1908 in which year we were called oupon to expend a larger than the normal sum confaccount of the typhoon damage. In this "consection your directors desire to call your nationtion to a Special Reserve Fund which they consider it prudent to start to meet any unforeseen expenditure that may become necassary to the property caused by typhoons,

etc. That such a reserve was thought of at the time the company was formed is evident, for it is authorised by your articles of association. Speaking generally, it is felt that the year under review has shown that the property market in Hongkong has had a tendency to improvement, brought about probably in some measure to the less harassing administration of the Sanitary and Building Laws which had destroyed the confidence of Land Investors, and to the comparative improvement in the number of cases of plague. If any shareholder desires any further information. I shall be pleased to afford it.

There were no questions. The Chairman moved that the report and statement of accounts as presented be adopted

Mr. Hough: The Directors are to be congratuisted on this report and from the lucid explanation you have given of the various items it leaves nothing for me to say except to second the motion.

The appointment of Mr. J. W. Bandow as director, in place of Mr. G. Friesland, resigned was upanimously agreed to on the motion of Mr. H. Percy Smith seconded by Mr. T. I.

Mr. J. M. E. Machado moved that Messes. E. Shellim and C. S. Gubbay be re-elected

Mr. A. H. Ough seconded. Carried

Messre. J. Cox-Edwards and H. Percy Smith were re-elected auditors on the motion of Mr. A. Bryer seconded by Mr. J. Y. Vernop.

The Chairman :- That is all the business, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance. Dividend warrants can be had on application to-morrow.

This concluded the business.

THE LANGKAT CASE.

LEAVE TO APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

In H.B.M.'s Supreme Court this morning, says the Shoughai Mercury of 20th inst., before Sir Havilland de Sausmarer, Judge, leave to appeal to the Privy Council was granted in the Case of M. M. Tackey v. R. S. F. McBain, The motion was made by Mr. P. Morgan Phil lips, acting on behalf of the plaintiff, and read as follows: - Leave to appeal to His Majesty Council that the judgment of the Full Court this action dated 5th January 1910 be reversed and that judgment be entered for the plaintiff or a new trial had between the parties. Mr. R N. Maclood appeared for the defendant.

His Lardship pointed out at the outset that this suplication would naturally be made to the Full Court, but his learned brother agreed wit him that the application, if going on beyond the Full Court, should be ordinarily taken by the Judge who tried the case, and who knew more about it. It-was no use forming a fo Court over a formal matter.

. Mr. Phillips, in support of the motion, sai the only question for determination was that

Mr. Macleod asked for £500. His Lordship - I suppose there is no doub that the amount in dispute is over £500? Mr. Phillips replied in the negative but sub mitted that a lesser sum than Z 500 should be

His, Lordship-Souing that it was a jury case it doesn't seem to me to be a ything out of the way. Mr. Phillips-I submit that the facts of the

case will be dispused of by the Committee in a very few minutes. His Lordship It is more a question of

Coursel's briefs than anything elso. Mr. Phillips-The matter has also been made very easy for Conomel before the Privy Council and for the Committee by the exhaustive judgments of the two judges in this case and it is a matter which I imagine

His Lordship-I don't know about that, The difficulty really is that the plaintiff is I foreigner and if there is not enough money put up it cannot be recovered afterwards. ... I mean with a British subject you can take a certain amount of risk, especially if he belongs to one of the well-known firms here, and order security in the usual way, but with a foreigner you have to take ample and I think reasonable security. Mr. Macleod said the questions in issue is the Russo-Chinese Bank case and the present

sum claimed was nearly Tis. 200,000, and in this case it was only about Tis. 17,000; He suggested £300 was a reasonable sum, as in

sented to that amounts

Mr. Phillips-I do realise it. I am told that that was a case involving some very intricate questions.

An additional \$300 was ordered by the Court

THE FOODHOW DOCKS.

The Secretary read the notice of the meeting. | KULANGSU (AMUS) MUNICIPAL COUNCIE.

The minutes of the last meeting ware read and confirmed. The question of the appointment of a nurse was discussed.

. Ordinary routine business was transacted. The Assistant Superintendent of Police reported the following cases had been heard in the Mixed Court since the last meeting ;-- Summonits; Assault 2, Allowing pigs and cattle to stray 4. Illegally detaining title, deeds s. Illegally selling land s. Damaging proparty I. Dabt. 6, Summary Arrests; Trespass t, Being in possession of house-breaking implements r. Assault r. Breach of Oplum Regulations 4, Theft t, Being in possession of

(Signed) W. H. WALLACE, "O, BERKELEY MITCHELL?"

public drains 1.

BLLIS KABOORIB SCHOOL.

The annual prize distribution of the Ellis Kadoorie Chibese School was held on the school premises last Tuesday. Mr. R. A. Irve ing, Director of Education, presided, while supporting him on the platform were Mesers. Ellis Kadooris, President of the Council, W. D. Braidwood, F.E.I.S., Headmaster, and Lau

Mr. Lau Chu Pak on behalf of the Council extended a hearty welcome to those present. after which the boys of the various classes gave a series of recitations is English in a manner which reflected the highest credit on their tutors and plainly indicated that the latter had taken considerable pains to bring the pupils to as near perfection as possible.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT. Mr. Braidwood said :-- Mr. Irving, Mr. President, Ladles and Gentlemen,-It is with pleasure I present the ninth annual report of the Society's Hongkong College. Each successive report since the College was first opened in 1901 has marked a progressive movement, in some respect, and this is no exception to its predecessors. So far back as November, 1908, t was arranged that for purposes of Grant-Inaid the College year should terminate on, 31st December. That arrangement is now in force and in future the College reports will embrace the period from January to December justead of from midsummer to midsummer as formerly, This report therefore deals with the latter half of 1909. Advantage has been taken of this change to make alterations in the curriculum, The standard in all the forms has been considerably raised, the object aimed at being the three highest forms respectively up to the status of the Oxford Senior, Junior and Preliminary examinations. It is boned that this its quota of candidates to the first entrance exexamination we are informed will be hel about September next year. The attendance

movement will assist the College to contribute amination of the Hongkong University, which satisfactory, the average being 618 over the whole period. Punctuality and regularity have been most marked, 27 per cent of the students having made full attendance. In the teaching staff there has been a number of changes, Mr. G. E. Hocking replaced Mr. Nicolson on 14th June: the former was succeeded by Mr. C. G. Higginbothom whose place he took in Honam College on 1st September Mr. D. Campbell, formerly of Malacca High School, was absent on six months leave, returned to the the following day. At present the staff consists of six English masters including the head ents on the English side and 279 on the verna-

will be disposed of it one day. were very similar and in that case the security

ordered was £500, Mr. Phillips pointed out that in that case the the case of the Li Yu Bank.

Mr. Maclood-In that case I practically con-Mr. Phillips-Well I hope you will have the

grace to consent in this case. (Laughter.) Mr. Macleod-Wy learned friend was not in th t case or he would realise the difficulties-

His Lordship-£400. That is my order. for the cost of making up the record.

The Viceroy of Folkien has written to the Army Council and the Naval Board to the effect Others present were :- Hon, Sir Paul | the object of supplying the Navy with men-ofwar and machinery, should be extended. The

Minutes of a meeting of the Council held at the Board Room on the 28th December, 1919. I resent :- Messrs. W. H. Wallace (Chairman), J. S. Fenwick, W. Kruse, K. Tsudgurabara, the Health Officer and Assistant Secre-

stolen property 1. Being abroad without a light after 12 midnight 2, Throwing subbish into the

. Secretary / 10 1 missy

Chu Pak, hon, secretary,

for the two terms under review has been highly whose connection with the Gollege ceased commenced duty on 1st intl. Mr. Hamilton, wh Colony on 3rd November, and resumed duty master, eight Anglo-Chinese assistants and seven vernacular teachers. Under the present arrangement there are on an average 339 studcular side studying simultaneously, a measure which provides an adequate number of pupils to each teacher If, however, secondary work is to be carried on successfully more time w require to be devoted to English in the middle forms and I recommended the augmentation of the staff by another English master. The d fficulty of finding qualified Anglo-Chinese as s stants is still great, but the order of 15th July making it compulsory for all Anglo-Chinese assistants and pupil teachers to attend normal class should tend to increase the ture fulness of this class of teachers. In the report for last year reference was made to the neces sity for additional accommedation and th hope was expressed that the much-needed extension would be accomplished during the year that has just closed. That hope has not been fulfilled, but I am pleased to be able to report that new and improved plans havbeen prepared, the contract for building signed and work actually commerced. The building which is designed to occupy the eastern por tion of the present site, will provide a convenient playing and six additional class rooms o modern design and will be in many respects similar to the wing in which we are now assembled. The president, Mr. Ellis Kadopria our indefatigable, hon, secretary, Mr. f.au Chu Pak, and the members of the Council, are to be congratulated on the successful realisation of this part of their scheme and I have no doubt that when the new wing is completed some of our wealthy Chinese filends, observing the incongruity of a structure consisting of two wings without a body, will hasten to fill the hia: us and so complete the edifice, in menner worthy of the great community in whose interests it was inaugurated and for the benefit of whose sons the work within its walls Is carried on. The College team, which entered for the Hygiene Competition, was successful in capturing the shield for 1909. The result of the competition for the present year has not yet been announced. Additional apparatus for the teaching of science has recently been ordered and this subject will in future form an important part of the College curriculum, 1 March, 1909, Mr. Troakes formed a class for the study of Brushwork. The attendance at the class, which was conducted after the regular class hours, was entirely voluntary The progress made by the students during their short period of instruction is well exemplified by the specimens of their work now on exhibitio . The restricted area of our play-ground prevents our students from enjoying that amount of physical exercise necessary to youth. Footballhas been played thr ught out the season with an ever growing interest and enthusiasm and during summer the students gladdly availed that in view of the reorganization of the Navy | themselves of the opportunities offered by the 1000. Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson was in the the Roochow Dock, which was established with college swimming and bathing club, Apropos f of this subject, i would call the attention of I those in authority to the fact that while the KaL. Army Conneil has replied that he will give the | majority of the educational establishments are proposal its consideration when the Naval situated in the western end of the Colony the Commissioners return from Europe. - Shanghal only public playing field of any size-viz. Happy Valley-is situated to the extreme east. When the playing fields are being laid out for the students of the New University this fact might be borne in mind and some provision

made for the students of west and Colleges. The College Library continues to be a source of pleasure and profit to the students and this interest has been maintained by the addition of a number of new and attractive books. The Hast Master's examination on results of which the scholarilips and prize are awarded to-day commenced on the 14th inst. and was completed on the 18th inst. For the information of the Conocil there is attached to this report a tabulated list of the results. The great mass of figures therein contained would

be; of little interest to my present hearers, but The Mitsu Blabi Yard, which was reported briefly stated the returns were as follows :-- 577 to have lost \$200,000 on its working for 1905,

tical) 861 Monsuration, of the second second Present occusion, to intimate an addition to their tives at the Yard is being increased,

number. Mr. Fred. J. Halton, agent of the Pacific Mail S.S. Company, who in business capacity froquently comes in contact with our students and has an intimated and appreciative knowledge of the work done in this College has offered a scholarship of the annual value of fifty dollars, Mr. Halton's generous offer has been gratefully accepted by the College Council. The scholarship which will be awarded for merit in the senior division will be known as " The Haiton Scholarship." For many gifts and contributions to our prite Fund we desire to thank Mesers. Ellis Kadoorie, Li Taze Chiu. Leung Yan Po, Ho Fook, Lau Chu Pak, Lau | penchant for ambitious pieces, but it is still Pun Chiu, Mok Cho Chun, Yung Yik Ting, more remarkable that the talented combi-Tsang Yust Kal, Ng Li Hing, Chin Yus nation comes out of the ordest with such Tal, Ng Hon; Chee, Sin Tak Fan, Fung | conspicuous success. What I would Wa Chuen, Wong Lai Chup, Chau Siu to suggest is that it would be a happy Ki, Chan Mon Chi, Kwok Sui Lau, Un circumstance if the A.D.C. were to present Lai Chun, Ip Shun Kam, Tee Se Ping, Loung Something really elaborate, something on Kui On, Tseung Ste Kal, Wong Tauk Lam, Yuen | lines of " The Spring Chicken," The piece Wan Kul, Lo Sal Ki, Kwok Yik Ting, Chan | which had on successive nights delighted Pak Chun, Chan Pao Tung, Tam Tere Kong, London audiences is abundant with tune-Chan Kim Tong, Yung Sul Po, Leung Sing ful melodies and the setting is on that Yuen, Lau Cho Ting. Tong Lei Chun, Chan | style beloved of Hongkong audiences. Yik Kong, Wong Chew Tong, Yeung Kong | piece in such capable hands as the Hongkong Tong, Tang Suk Woon, Pang Sul Hung, A.D.C. cannot but be a success and is sure to Wan, Chan Chuck Hing, Tung Wah Hospital, | those at the head of affairs of the Club will

U Sal Ying. The Chairman having presented the prizes, said that be was pleased to listen to the Headmaster's interesting report and noted with great pleasure the progress of the extension work, which would be completed in the present year. By far the most important feature of the ren ert was with reference to the Oxford local ex minations. He wished to introduce his remarks in a manner which would appeal to Mr Braidwood as a Scotchman and would therefore open his speech with a simile and a moral. The University would shortly, although quite so shortly as Mr. Braidwood would have them believe, would be ready for occupation and would give an education on the lines of an English University. Its degree would be to reath a standard equal to an English University and, it therefore followed as a natural deduction that the entrance examination must be equal to an English University examination. How were they to bave such an examination? He was referring not only to the Ellis Kadoorie School but all the schools of the Colony. In the last examination, out of all the successful boys, three only from the whole of Hongkong attained such a standard. The reason was that the boys had not a sufficient knowledge of English. In distant days of the mid-Victorian era, when torture was resorted to, there existed a method .of fattening fowls for the London market, which fattening food was forced down the months of scholars. The object of such a schome was in the cause of education but while it provided fatness, it failed to provide independence and intuition. That method was scarcely appreciated, which could be understood when the fact was disclosed that often the chickens found their way to Opposition farmyards. The speaker said that most scholars were too much accustomed to look to their masters. They opened their mouths and the masters did the rest. As for the moral, he would point out to all bays that if they wished to get good out of their school and if they wished to process. The last I saw of the worthy in-

tackle the University course, they must meet their masters morethan half-way. A knowledge with strong odours of mustard, of English was absolutely essential and ought to be acquired to an extent which had so far not been attained. It need not be unpleasaut work either and he would give them a comforting piece of advice in the matter of learning a foreign language. The speaker then proceeded to describe in detail some of his own experiences, in which he incidentally mentioned that the use of the dictionary should not be resorted to to an absormal degree. In conclusion, the speaker thanked the Council for the honourthey had done him in asking him to distribute the prizes and having congratulated them on the auspicious weather conditions favouring the function, he wished the Headmaster, staff and pupils of the school very plea-

saut New Year holidays PRIZE LIST-IGIO. Blake Scholarship (\$50) Wong Wai Hong Halton Scholarship (\$50) Lam Ming Shan, Ho Kom Tong Scholarship (Sonior) (\$35

Kwok Shin Chung, Ho Kom Tong Scholarship (Junior) (\$25), COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Class I-rat Tsang Tsoi In, and Ho In Chin Class II -- 1st Lau Cho Laung, 2nd Tso In Class III-1st Wan Chank Ming, 2nd Wal

Class IV-1st Wong Chan Lol, 2nd Pun Wat Kup, Class V-tet in Yam Chuen, 2nd Lau Class VI-ist Chin Ling Shup, and Le

Sui Kwal Class VII-Ist Chan Ping Kwan, 2nd Chan Chan Ngok. Class VIII-1st Hung Chil Kan, and Chan

Kam Cheung. Class IX a-1st Chong Kun Man, 2nd Fung Ying Wai.

Class IX b-Chen Yau Sang : Wu Ho. Class IX c-ChanChin Li. Class IX d -So Chi lo: Lui Him.

CHINISE SCHOOL Class I-Ist Chan Shiu Wa. 2nd Loung San. | kipper?" Class II-1st Sr to Lim. and Au Yam Ting,

Class IV-set Pun Shui Kong, and Fung Hing Chup, Class V-1st Su Sing Kit. and Chow Yau

Cass Vi-Ist Wong Yan, and Chan Hung

SPECIAL PRIZES. Dux Boy-Wong Wai Hung.

Hygiene (Advanced -Teang In. Hygiene (Elementary)—Kwok Shin Chung Mapping-rat Chenng Tenn Kwan. 2nd Lai Hing On, Brushwork-Leung San and Lui Wan Fat

Football-Tsang Shum Ho. Collequial-Kwok Shin Yan, Translation E. to C .- Chaung Tsun Kwan, Attendance-Worg Wal Hong, Lam Ming

Shan, Wong Chan Lol, Chan Chip Tsing, Chan Ping Kwan and Hung Chu Kan.

. YARD AT NAGASARI, ...

boys were present at exemination. Of these is stated to have made a profit of \$420,000 for 538 were successful and 19 failed, This is last year. In the New Year business has equal to a pass of 90% in the parious largely increased. The O. S. K. steamer Reading 97), Arithmetic 76, English Compositions and the Toyo Kisen Kalsha liner tion 75% English colloquist Ort, Geography Gentoys-mars, 13,500 tons, of the Tenyo-mars 75%. Grammar \$5, Rucild 56, Algebra 86% type, is to be launched towards the and of Dience 96, Mapping 77, Dictation 84 Hygiena | March next. Two more steamers, to be named 81. Writing Ico, History Qt, Translation E, to the Suss-maru and the Hayler-maru, sister C. Ss. Translation C. to E &f. Geometry (Prac. | ships of the Panama-maru, are now being built for the Osaka Shosan Kalsha, in addition Our thanks are tendered to the donors of the to a cruiser of 5,000 tons and a destroyer of January, 1910 in Blake and Ho Kam Tong Scholarships. The I 5,000 tons for the imperial Navy; while the benefit derived from the healthy rivalry excited | destroyers | Kasasegi, Cildori, Kagero and by these Scholarships cam never be adequately | Manasury are in dock to receive considerable estimated and I am particularly gratified, on the gepales to their bollers. The number of opera-

NOIES BY 2HB WAY.

THE A. D. C. Our enterprising Amateur Dramatic Club have again added to their laurels by their successful production of "The Toreador," No greater tribute could have been paid to the excellence of the entertainment provided and the members high standard of acting than the unanimous opinion of the audienci, that not one dull moment was experienced. It is a remarkable fact that the A. D. C. have a Cornewall Lewis, Ho Tung, Ip Sheung attract crowded houses nightly. I hope that Po Leung Kuk Committee, Li Sui Kam and | give my suggestion a passing thought. A WATERY SUBJECT.

> After the wordy warfare which was occasion. ed at the meeting of the Sanitary Board some days ago consequent upon the official desire to consider in comera a matter which was plainly a public question, the revelations promised by Col. Bedford with regard to the Colony's water supply were anticipated by the general public in the nature of some grim secret. Happily, the P.M.O.'s sound-minded. practical suggestions did not create that general scare emong the Colony's staid population 360 degrees. Equally spaced concentric circulation which was popularly expected in some qu in fact, it is somewhat difficult to conceive how could possibly have been otherwise. purity of a city's water supply ought to have every sanitary precaution and I was glad to notice that cas of the unofficial members of the Board who has the distinction of being a hard-headed matter-of-fact business-man whole-heartedly supported the Colonel's views. Optimism is doubtless a commendable quality but prevention is better than cure. Once the filter-bods begin to show signs of contamination, it will be a Herculean task to rectify the evil. The report of the committee appointed to go into the question is awaited with considerable interest.

WINTRY WEATHER.

The sudden change in the weather had the effect of providing those with limited conversational dapacities with food for 'talk. The cold nip in the sir also forcibly reminds one of the forthcoming races. It is refrashing. to breathe the invigorating air, although one of my acquaintences, who does not profess baving been born in the regions of the North Pole, found it so invigorating that he went about the city on a certain day during the week with a probotcis and visage very much resembling the azure firmament enveloping him, and his friends began to form crude conjectures whether he was about to undergo a freezing | tion. dividual was with his feet in a steaming basin

AN INJECTIOUS MOVEMENT.

I notice that the campaign which is so vigorously being carried on at home by that vigorous body known as the screaming sisterhood with the avowed object of woman's emancination has spread to Hongkong. Up to a certain day last week, I was firmly convinced that this little Colony was perfectly free from the abnormal demands and still more abnormal acts of misguided members of the fair sex, but I must confess I received a pretty rude shock to read in the local papers that one of our fair residents was going to lead a debate having the waxed question of woman's suffrage as the subject. So far, by a merciful providence, we have had no Christabel Pank burst in our midst and no sensible man wishes to have one. Is it possible that the germ has spread to Hosekong? We have for ever been crying for an increased Police Force but if my fears have even an atom of foundation, which l'sincerely hope they have not, then every peace-loving citizen will wish for a still greater number of bobbies. It is to be hoped that the day is far distant when the ears of more man will be assailed with the grim beauty of the suffragette's war-song.

A SUFFRAGETTE STORY.

The above cominations remind me of a good story which is worth reproduction. Here it is : -The wife of a labourer was one day visited by a fanny-locking woman with a short skirt and a long tongue. She had not stayed long before she fired her hostess' spirits against women's oppression by man in a most marvellous manner. When hubby returned home from work that evening, instead of the usual sweat-tempered Jane of every day, he made the painful discovery of finding bis better half turned into a veritable virage. The man looked in valu for his afternoon t.a and kipper, when the following dialogue ensued;-

"Where's the kipper, m'dear?" "Ab, man, you've indeed been fortunated You've had your way too, too long. We're going to have the vote, do you 'ear?". "That's all right, dearie, but where's the

"Kipper, Indeed! Of what use is kipper to Class III - sat Li King Wal. and Li Kam | me? I want the vote and I'm going to have

"Certainly, m'dear. You can have mine," After that, peace was a stranger in that house for a considerable period, CASUAL CRITIC

BANKOW LOTTERY TICKETS.

IMPORTANT MANILA DECISION,

That the Insular Collector of Customs may hold confiscated lettery tickets and if they are winners take the proceeds and turn them into the insular tressury, in accordance with letter P. section three f the Philippine Tariff, has finally been decided, says the Manila Times. The question came up several weeks ago when a Ubinaman was on trial for bringing In tickets of the Hankow lottery contrary to law. and the prosecuting attorney argued that if

was illegal for an individual to have lottery

tickets in his possession and to cash them,

then it was fust as illegal if not more so for the government to hold and cash them. Colonel Colton put a paragraph in the new tariff which provided that the Insular Collector of Customs might hold all confiscated tickets and cash the winners, turning the proceeds into the inspier treasury. This paragraph has received the approval of the Secretary of Finance and Justice, and the insular treasury will be enriched by several hundred pesos probably every few weeks from the winnings of the go vernment tickets in the lotteries of the Ching

and Museum for the week suding the 22rd

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FOR CHINA COAST NAVIGATORS

RELIABLE INSTRUMENT FOR FINDING DISTANCES ON STORMY NIGHTS.

We have received from the Hydrographic Department of the United States & overnment the pilot chart of the North Pacific Ocean for January, 1910. Among the items of informs. tion which should prove of practical value to mariners sailing on the China coast is a description of the new graphical method for dading distances, which is described as a simple and easily improvised instrument invented by Mr. Bennett Lawson, first officer of the British steamer Minnesofa. It will be found valuable we are told, in coasting, particularly at night or during stormy weather. The description of this new method of finding distances is accompanied by a full-sized sketch showing the idea of the inventor, and the American Hydrographers proceed to set forth the modus op randi as follows :--- ":.

"With the course" and distance and two bearings of a point of the land, the distance finder will show at one move of the instrument; The distance of the point at the time of the first bearing; the distance of the point at the time of the second bearing ; the distance to be run before the point will be abeam ; the distance at which the point will, be passed if the course is maintained; the distance of the point at any bearing abalt the beam if the course is maintained; and the distance to be run before the point comes on any required bearing abaft

"Repeated observations will show whether the vessel is actually making her course or whether she is being set on or offshore.

-"The accompanying illustration consists of a circle representing a compass divided into cumierences are described over the compass. thus converting each of its radii into a linear scale of thirty equal parts. A parallel rule is constructed to move across the face of this compass diagram and a scale of equal parts, of the same length as those into which the radil are divided, is adapted to work upon either bar of the parallel rule. The vessel is supposed to be heading from the centre of the compass towards the zero of the compass graduations, and hence all bearings are counted in degrees from

this zero." "To use the distance finder, take a bearing of a point or object and note the number of degrees it bears from the ship's head, and also note the reading of the log. Steer the same course until the bearing of the point has changed sufficiently to make a practicable augin ; then take a second bearing and note the distance run between the first and second bearings; then move the parallel rule and its scale of equal parts until a number of gradus. tions of the scale equal to the distance run is intercepted between the two radil whose graduations represent the bearings counted from

Examples are given to show how the instrument is operated, and deck officers on the Coast should find little difficulty in apprehending the value of this simple and handy aid to naviga-We understand that these charts may be

icen at the shipping office in Hongkong, Captain Milroy being the local representative of the Hydrographic Department of America. It may be added, incidentally, that the Wash, ington experts acknowledge their indebtedness to the Hongkong. Observatory for information which hav been used in the preparation of the meteorological features of the pilot chart,

LIUNCHES ADRIPT.

SHANGHAL-BUILT VESSEL ABANDONED.

H. B. McCoy, Insular collector of customs at Manila, received a cable on the 21st, inst., from Consul General Gracey of Foochow announce og that the launch Adams, which was in tow of the launch Mitchell was abandoned Wednesay off Tung Yung, 150 miles north west of Formoss, due to the heavy seas which parted

the bawser. The Adams was one of the new of foot launches which was built in Shangkal for the United States Army and the Milchell which is a co-foot launch has also just been completed at Shanghai. They are two of the six launches recently constructed by the Shanghal Dock and Rugineering Company now on route to Manila for use by the Quartermaster's Departs

The Viceroy at Foothow has dispatched a Chinese gunboat to assist the Mitchell in the

CHINESE "JOSS" RAPER.

recovery of the Adams.

"Joss paper" is a product of bamboo which is used by the Chinese for smoke sacrifices at religious and family celebrations, " joss " being in "pidgin English," the language of the Chinese seaports, the term for God. The rough piper weighs about 21 grams (0.74 ounce) the square moter (1.196 square yards). It is covered on one side with ting and then weight about 40 grams (1.39 ounces) the square mater, The sheets, which are 15 by 16 centimeters (5.12 by 6.30 inches), or 16t by 26 centimeters (0.50 by 10.74 inches, folded into the shape of little boats, placed upon the alter and ignited Rapid burning and white makes are iovatiably, demanded. The attempts at imitation on the part of European manufacture ers have usually failed on account of the second requirement. Efforts have been made in England. France and Germany to Imitate joss paper, but up to the present the product has been unable to compete with the Chinese original, either in quality or in price.

From the following figures may be seen what

an imitation joss paper which could compets

with the Chinese article would mean to the

inventor: In the Snoshing district slone

\$1,309,000 (gold) worth of joss paper is mannfactured annually, in Shanghai \$654,000 worth is sold appeally, and in the Yangtza valley the sales are said to amount to \$1,027,000 a year. The principal districts in which the manufacture of joss paper is carried on-Bapching Ningpo, Hangtschau and Futschau-lie to the south of Shanghal. Young bamboo trunks are placed in ditches in layers with a covering of lime between them. The ditches are somer times as large as thirty feet wide and pinety fact long. Water is poured over the mass and the contents allowed to semain until the trusks have rotted, which sometimes takes as long as three months. After the Ilme water has been drawn off, the mass is placed in a ditch provided with stirrers, where it is washed. The raduction

to fibres takes place in milis driven by butfaloes. After a second washing the material de ready for the mould of the paper maker. In China, as well as in Japan, the mould consists of fine bamboo sticks t for this reason the par per is always sibbed. The product is so peried RETURN of visitors to the City Half Library covered with tin. The palverised matel is strewn over the sheets and hammered between the fibres with hammers of soft wood. The cale difficulty lies in this hammering, and, in spite of the thinness of the paper, the Chinese stale a shining surface of tin. The paper is packed in bales of 1000 or 1300 shoets of the signs many tioned - Popier Zolims of Germany. OPIUM IN KWANGTUNG.

INVESTIGATING COMMISSI 'NER APPOINTED. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 25th January,

Recently H.E. Viceroy Yuan Shu Hsun has shown greater activity in his efforts towards the suppression of opium smoking. Yesterday | Society thereon. he sent expectant Magistrate Tang Tau Mow as a special official to make an inspection of all the districts in the province of Kwangtung with instructions to seal up any opium smoking den that may be found open and doing business. Expectant Magistrate Tang is also instructed to inquire if the opium merchants in the districts have all applied for the necessary licences from the local officials, and to ascertain how many such licensed opium firms there are in each district at present, whether their numbers have shown aby decrease as compared with those of last year. He is also to find out the quantity of prepared opium sold daily by each of the licensed opium merchants, and also the number of opium smokers in each district as well as to see whether the opium smokers have obeyed the opium smoking prohibition regulations by registering themselves and applying for the wooden board licences. Commissinger Tang is expected to complete h s investigation within a period of three months. In addition to the commission entrusted to this official, the Viceroy has ordered the maxistrates of every district to open anti-opium asylums to provide medical treatment to the opium smokers in order to assist them to get rid of the evil habit. LICENCES RENEWAL.

During the last three weeks the Canton Government Anti-Opium Bureau has sent no less than four thousand three hundred and thirty wooden board opium licances, being twice the size of those issued last year, for distribution to the opium smoker, in the town of Fatsban...

OPIUM SHOP CLOSED.

An opium shop under the style of chun Loi has been discovered by the officers of the Government Anti-Oplum Bureau selling prepared opium to an unlicensed smoker, and on the offence being proved the establishment was ordered to be closed.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER UF COMMERCE.

. ANNUAL REPORT.

The report of the General Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, for the year ending 31st December, 1909, for presentation to the members at the annual meeting, to be held in the City Hall, on Monday, 31st lost., at 4 p.m., is as follows:-

Several questions of interest have engaged the attention of your committee during the

UNITED STATES MONETARY COMMISSION. It has, unfortunately, been found impossible | delivered, to send a representative to Washington to give evidence before the United States Monetary Commission.

ENCOURAGEMENT OF INDIAN IMMIGRATION. To the question of the Government as to whether the Chamber considered any opening existed for Indian labour, indentured or unindentured, and whether Indian immigration should be encouraged by passage facilities and grants of land, the committee replied that, in their opinion, the market requirements were at present amply met by the supply of native labour.

REVISION OF THE CUSTOMS TARIFF OF JAPAN A committee of foreign residents in Japan formed under the auspices of the Yokohama Foreign Board of Trade for the purpose of watching occidental trade interests in connection with the Custom Tariff of Japan upon the expiry of the present Treaties in August, 1917. requested the views and suggestion of the

Chamber regarding any change in the Tariff, It was considered that this was a matter for the individual rather than for the members of the Chamber as a body, and a circular was therefore addressed to each member-the committee offering to place any suggestions received before the International Tariff Revision Committee.

FIRST NATIONAL CONSERVATION CONGRESS OF THE U.S.A.

An invitation for a Special Delegate from the Chamber to attend the above Congressionfortunately arrived too late to be seriously considered.

QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS IMPOSED AGAINST HONGKONG.

Your committee protested against what appeared to them to be the unnecessary and vexatious quarantine restrictions in some cases Imposed by Singapore and Shanghai on vessels arriving from Hongkong, with the result that His Excellency-the Governor-made representations to these ports on the subject. WIRELESS TELEGRAPH INSTALLATION FOR

HONGKONG. The Chamber's support was requested to a scheme by an American Company for the establishment of a commercial wireless telegraph station in the Colony.

The matter is still receiving the attention of the committee: CONTINUOUS CERTIFICATES OF DISCHARGE

TO CHINESE SEAMEN. A proposal by the Harbour Master that contlauous certificates of discharge should be issued to Chinese seamen was opposed by the Chamber and eventually allowed to drop.

INTERNATIONAL' CONVENTION OF THE 26TH . SEPTEMBER, 1906. The committee upon having the matter referred to them, were not in favour of the Colony's adherence to the above Convention, REORGANIZATION OF THE FINANCES OF THE

CHINESE EMPIRE. The views of the Chamber on a scheme framed by the Board of Finance for reorganising the finances of the Chinese Empire were

requested by Government. .The committee replied that the scheme was tob far reaching for them to proffer an exhaustive criticism but expressed the Chamber's sympathy toward any prosposals calculated to confer benefit upon the people of China.

LIGHT ON KAPSING ISLAND. A petition to the Harbour Master by masters of river and coasting steamers for the erection of lights on Kapsing Island and on Tong Ru Island or Bobider Point received the support of the Chamber and was sympathetically seceived and considered by Government. THE BLOWING OF STRAM WHISTLES IN THE

HARBOUR. . The committee's attention was drawn to the 21st regulation of Table "M" of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, No. 10 of 1809, which Messra. Descon, Looker and Descon consider-

ed to be vexatious to masters of vessels, "The committee; after obtaining the views of masters, considered that it was in the best interests of safe navigation that the regulation

referred to be amended. Covernment was approached accordingly and the objectionable regulation was promptly Amended by His Excellency the Governor. GOVERNMENT MOTE ISSUE.

The Government's proposal to issue notes on the lines of the system, adopted by the Stralts Government was referred to the Cham-

After correspondence had passed between the Grennent and the Chamber's draft Bill detitied as "Ordinance to provide for the leane" of Government Paper Currency" was submit

 This Ordinance is at present being considered by your committee who are obtaining the views of the Banks thereon.

LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS BILL. A druit Bill entitled an Ordinance to establish Limited Partnerships was submitted to the Committee who have expressed a desire to consider the views of the Hongkong Lav

THE PATENTS AMENDMENT. ORDINANCE 1909 This Ordinance was circulated among the members of the Chamber and was very carefully considered, together with suggested amendments by the Law Society and a memo randum by the Crown Solicitor, by your committee who saw nothing objectionable therein, CONORESS AND EXHIBITION AT

SQURABAYA, 1911, The programme of the Congress and Exhibi tion in connection with the cultivation and preparation of fibres was courteously forwarded to the Chamber by the Consul-General for the Netherlands.

Your committee considered it unlikely that any local firms would participate in the exhibition as the industry concerned did not at present interest the Colony.

NEW FRENCH CUSTOMS TARIFF. In reply to the query of the Colonial Secretary the committee did not consider that commercial interests in the Colony were likely to be adversely affected by the tariff. POSTPONEMENT OF THE KING'S BIRTHDAY

'CELEBRATIONS. Your committee protested against the sudden change of programme in connection with the birthday celebrations which caused so much inconvenience to the mercantile com-

A copy of the Chamber's letter has been forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies by His Excellency the Governor,

ATTEMPTED OPIUM MONOPOLY AT CANTON. Considerable correspondence has passed between the Chamber, the Government and Sir lohn lordan with reference to the attempt on the part of the Canton Government to impose regulations on the sale of opium, which are considered to be an infringement of existing treaties.

The earlier stages of this subject are conained, in last year's report.

Several telegrams have passed, between the Chamber and H.B.M.'s Minister at Peking and every possible step has been taken towards the protection of the interests of the British opium merchants, but the matter is not yet satisfactorily settled.

ARBITRATIONS AND SURVEYS ON PIECE

Certain correspondence has passed between the Chamber and the Bradford Chamber concerning some dissatisfaction with the finding of arbitrators and surveyors in the Rast upon references dealing with alteged inferiority in the quality of worsted, woolled and cotton goods

The matter had the careful consideration of your committee.

CURRENCY QUESTION. No annual report could be considered complete without some reference to our " Hardy Appual."

A communication has been received from the Tientsin Chamber in which this Chamber was invited to join issue with the Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Tsintau, Newchwang, London and Manchester Chambers in an attempt to secure some improvement in the situation. · Your committee signified their readiness to take part in any such concerted action and are at present awaiting a communication as to what form such action shall take,

OBSERVATION STATION AT LAICHIKOK. Your committee approved of the amende regulations under section 23 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, No. 10 of 1958, This is a satisactory result of correspondence

which passed between the Government and the Chamber during 1908. SPURIOUS INDIAN YARN.

The Chamber was approached by the Singa nore Chamber with reference to alleged spurious making and labelling of Indian yarns Upon inquiry it was found that these male practices did not obtain in the Hongkong mar

JAPAN-BRITISH EXHIBITION, 1910. Considerable correspondence has been received anent the above mentioned exhibition Your committee did not consider that an appeal to the public would meet with sufficient

SEVENTH CONGRESS OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE OF THE EMPIRE, 1909. It was much regretted by your committee that they were unable to arrange for a delegate to this important Congress held at Sydney in

September last. TYPHOON SIGNAL STATION AT TSAT TSZE MU A petition addressed to Government b masters of vessels pointing out that typhoor signals could not be seen by vessels seeking the shelter of Kowloon Bay, and requesting that duplicate signals be housted on the Hil behind the No. I Dock at Kowloon, was for

warded to the Chamber for comment. The Chamber supported the masters; an secured the co-operation of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., who offer to allow Government to erect a signal station on the hill, and are also prepared, if pecessary, to wor it free of charge.

TRADE MARKS BILL, 1909. A draft Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the law relating to trade marks was considered by a sub-committee chosen from the general

The draft was carefully considered by the sub-committee and various amendment suggested by them. Certain of the Chamber's recommendations have been given effect to in the Bill as now

committee.

passed. COMMITTEE. The Hoo. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Mr. J. R. M Smith, Hon, Mr. W. J. Gresson, Messrs, & Babington; John W. Bardow, J. W. C. Bonnat D. R. Law, E. Shellim, B. A. Siebs and P. Tomkins served on the committee throughout

the year. MEMBERSHIP. The number of members on the roll is 140, consisting of 20 individuals and 120 firms During the year Mesars, McGregor Bros. & Gow, Messre. The Stockton Milling Company, and Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Co. resigned Mossrs. P. B. Petit & Co. and Mossrs. Tata Sons & Co. ratired from business. The following firms were elected to membership in 1909 and their election requires the confirmation of members at the annual meeting:-

Messra. The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. Messra The Hongkong & Ohina Shoe Factory, Ltd. Messrs. The China & Manila Steamship Co., Ltd.

Messis, The Vacuum Oll Company, Mesers. Cruz Basto & Company. Messrs, Heuser, Eberius & Company, Messrs. The Marine Insurance Association. of Hongkong, FINANCES.

The committee are gled to be able to report The strictest economy has been exercised. and substantial reductions ain to be noted in The committee consider that working expen-

ses have now been reduced to bed-reck.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

SPEECH DAY.

The annual prize distribution to the student of St. Stephen's College took place in the La Kwai Pui Hall of the College last Wednesday alternoon. The Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Victoria presided and was supported on the dais by the Rev. E. J. Barnett, Warden of the College, Rev. F. T. Johnson, Dr. Ho Kai, M.B. CM G. Messrs. S. W. Tso and Chan Sin Ki.

The proceedings were opened with prayer after which the Chairman said that before asking the Warden to read his report, he bad the pleasure of introducing him in a new capacity. Honours had been falling fatt and thick upon him and he felt sure that they were fully deserved. Some weeks ago, the Warden kindly consented to act as one his examining chaplains and last week, he received a notification from London appointing him to succeed Dr. Banister in the Archdescoury of Hongkong, The Warden was priceeding on a well-samed holiday that night and when he returned, the usual function would be held at St. John's Cathedral, whereby he would be duly installed.

The Warden in replying to the remarks which had fallen from the Chairman said that it was not an easy matter for a man with any feeling not to be moved on an occasion like that. During the last week, or two, he had been asked many times if Archdeacon Banister was coming back and he felt certain that everybody would be glad to note that the Archdescon would remain with [the] scholars for many more years to come. He quite realized his added responsibilities but he trusted in the strength of God to maintain the dignity which was attached to the office.

THE WARDEN'S REPORT. Rev. E. J., Barnett, the Warden, said :- My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen,-The seventh year of the existence of St. Stephen's College has been marked by several special

Chief among the visible evidences of ad-.vance is this hall in which we meet-the Lai Kwai Pui Hall, so named after the donor of \$5,000 whose name heads the list of subscriptions to the Building Fund. On 8th January, 1909, His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.G., laid the foundation stone of the extension of the College. The building was passed by the Government in November and on 10th December last, under the chairmanship of the Right Rev. the Bishop of Victoria and in the presence of the Right Rev. Bishop Ingham, Central Secretary of Church Missionary Society, and others, His Excellency the Governor declared this building opened for educational purposes. On that occasion opportunity was afforded to refer to the advantages accruing from the handsome gift of a thirty-thousand dollar building. These benefits, it is not now necessary to repeat except so far as to record formally the appreciation and gratitude of the C.M.S. authorities, the College Council and the teaching staff to those parents, guardians and students of the College who have thus nobly contributed to the cause of modern and sound education in the Far East.

Attached to the south side of the towers at the entrance is an additional building, known as the Rutherfoord Hall, the gift of a generous lady in England as a memorial to her departed parents. This hall is of the utmost service for various kinds of meetings, among the sludents and is greatly appreciated by them. This same lady has also provided the forniture for her hall,

The erection of the Rutherford Hall auggested the addition of a physical laboratory above it. This has been well carried out, and a Home gift of £ 100 has provided furnishing. Many friends in England have likewise given for the strengthening of our work, and amongst other things I have received an up-to-date demonstration lanters from Newton's, costing in all (without slides) nearly £40. With such encouragements from our friends, both Chinese and English, we have no excuse for not putting our very best heart and energies into the steady and are development of St. Stephen's College

Futher encouragement has come to us from another quarter. The Oxford results of 1909 have exceeded all that has gone before. Ti College passed 100 per cent of candidates. For the first time physics was presented, th section chosen being electricity and magnetism. All the candidates recommended, passed this subject, namely, three in the Senior and four in the Junior. Another outstanding feature of this examination was higher mathematics in the Senior Division which has rarely if ever, been successfully presented by Chinese candidates before. Here again three candidates satisfied the examiners. For the first time Chinese language and literature was included in the list of subjects. Seven distinctinos were gained by Hongkong candidates. Of these, five fell to St. Stephen's College, and another to our sister institution St. Stephen's Girls' College Still mother innovation was brought in last July The Oxford authorities arranged for an ex amination in connection with the Locals which would exempt from Responsions. We congratulate Fung Man Sul on being one of the first two. Chinese students to win in the East the right tomatriculate in the Oxford University without further examination. In the Junior section, Chau Tsun Nin deserves special mention for having obtained Honours while passing in nine subjects including English composition and distinction in Chinese. Summarized, the results stand thus :--- 19 candidates passed, four of these in the Preliminary Section. six in the Junior (one with Honours and Distinction in Chinese), and nine in the Senior. Eight gained the degree of Associate, of Arts four being awarded Distinction in Classical Chiness and one obtaining exemption from Respossions. All recommended candidates passed in arithmetic, Religious knowledge,

magnilism The third special feature of the year now consisting of five Chinese and three European members, namely; The Hon. Dr. Ho. Kai. C.M.C., The Hon, Mr. Wei Yak, CM.O., Lai Mr. H. C. Harris, Commissioner of the Imperial Chinese Customs the Rev. H. O. Spink, and Council would take this opportunity of welcoming these gentlemen into office and at the same time of expressing the confident hope that they will most loyally and efficiently assist in the development of St. Stephen's College along the lines upon which it has been so firmly established.

inution takes place.

Lock following close behind

the highest marks in the College final exmina- concerning the value of Japanese goods."—of the dangers which beset the path of the syll | will be held at Headquasters on Sapiday, 19th

pondance, bookkeeping, geography, arithmetic and Chinese. There is a rule which precludes any one student from carrying off the Scholarship twice. Under this rule, Fung Man Sul-Chan Ying Wing and See Chong Shu are ex. cluded. The awards this year, therefore, are made to Loung Nai Hang and to Chan Tsun

Two innovations for the coming year should

be announced: I. That an Entrance Examination will be held on Saturday, 26th February, at 9 a.m. Applicants for entrance to the College must attend this examination, also any of those students whose names have through continued absence gone off the books and wish to re-

2. We are expecting to arrange for the teach ing of Mandarin after re-opening.

It has often been my pleasure to refer no only to the excellent work of the teaching 'staff but also to their unflagging interest in all that makes for the best interests of the College. Some do higher work, some lower, but all alike contribute to such successes as he have enjoyed this year. No better justification for my words of appreciation can be offered than that which has been said above concerning the unparalle! led results of last year's work.

I am sure the older members of the staff and the boys will gladly unite with me in expressing appreciation of the assistance rendered by Mr. Hewitt in this his first year among us. We shall also all be glad at the beginning of the next year to welcome back Mr. Mackenzie after his furlough. Before sitting down I would ask to be allowed to thank most sincerely the parents and guardians who have again more liberally than ever replenished our prize fund. The names of these gentlemen are:-Lai Kwal Poi, Wong Fa Nung, Chau Sin Ki, Lo Bitt Latt, Ip Wa Kwan, Kwok Yik Ting Wong Kin Cho, Chan Kang Ue, Chan Chil Ue, Un Lai Chuen, Ng Pak To, Cheng W. Hin, Wong Pui Cho, Yung Yik Ting, Na Hon Chi, Fung Chun Yuen, Ho Kai, S W. Ta'o. Chau' Cheuk Fan, Tang Ch Ngoog, Chiu Shenng Sang, Chan Kam Wing Leung Yan Po, Leung Hin Cho, Lau Po Chun, Wei Yuk, Lo Lal Chuen, Yung Cho Pong, Ng Mok Shi, Wong Sui Tong, Chau Sui Lam, Cheung Sam Woo, Wang Hing, Chau Cheuk Nam, Cheung Heng Tin, Fok Lai Miog, Chue Lai Chal, Wong Wing Chiu, Luk King Fo, Mok Ying Chow, Lei Chank San, Chiu Chung Hau, and Ng Kai Tong,

It is gratifying to know that 'old boys' are maintaining the prestige of their College abroad, particularly in England and America. It is proposed to take steps for the formation of an Old Boys' Association next year.

The number of names appearing on the Roll for 1929 is 167 as against 125 last year. The number of boarders, owing to accommodation, of has been few-never at one time reaching 20. The new wing has, however, remedied this defect. It is only fair to the students to add that they have by their keenness and general demeanour encouraged their masters to but forth their best efforts on their behalf.' The exceptions to this statement are but few. More particularly are we gratified at the efforts they themselves are making to uphold the reputation of the College not only for sound learning and progress but for the cultivation of character upon the basis of morality and purity.

The College will re-assemble on Tuesday, March 1st. Meanwhile, I wish you all a bright and prosperous New Year.

The Chairman, in rising, said that he gladly availed himself of the opportunity of saying a lew words before distributing the prizes. He had received a letter from His Excellency the Governor couched in appreciative language in which he expressed his inability to attend the function. There were so many prize distributions at this time of the year that it was impossible for His Excellency to attend all of them. His Excellency had already attended twice last year and he hoped to say that the College had attained a worldwide reputation. He had recently seen an article by Mr. Morton, of Oxford University, on the subject of education in the East and he was Stephen's College was spoken of as an inititution which was doing premier work. His Lordship referred to the work of the staff and said that their achievement was magnificent The result of the 100 per cent. efficiency was indeed wonderful and the result could never have been obtained without very great pains, The staff was working not merely to instruct? but also to inspire the pupils; not merely to teach them what they did not know, but, make. their influence felt in after life. The pupils were, after all, the most important persons in that College. They were more important than the Council, the masters and the buildings, The buildings were their own buildings. Every nation record men of integrity of charactor, who were proved through and through and who put the national welfare before their personal interests, and he knew that St. Stephen's College was endeavouring to turn out that type of men. In conclusion, his Lordshi exhorted the boys to maintain an unswerving integrity to all their dealings. .

TAFANUSE GOODS AND THE CHINESE CUSTOMS.

WARMING BY COMMERCIAL AGENT. Mr. Ota Toyoo, a Commercial Agent China of the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, bas issued a warning regarding the necessity of reform in the invoicing of Japanese goods exported to China. The Tokyo authori ties have directed the attention of exporters to the warning, which is in substance as follows :-" at The Chinese Customs authorities are in the habit of passing goods imported from countries other than Japan without opening the cases in history, higher mathematics, and electricity and | which they are packed; merely examining the involce, which they regard as being accurate and genuine, but goods imported from Japan closing is the appointment of a Board of Advice | are not thus favoured. Cases and boxes containing goods imported from Japan are invariably unpacked by the Customs authorities and closely examined. This operation involves Kwai Pui, Mr. Chan Bin Ki and Mr. S. W. Ta'o, great expense and loss of time. Moreover, the value declared by the importers of Japanese the Warden as chairman en officio. The College in accordance with a higher value appraised by are using their misdirected scrivities with great the Customs. This results in constant friction | energy. The other day, the Police had the between the importers and Customs authorities. | pleasure of meeting that remarkable type of Imports of marine produce, glass-ware, and individual who is ever anxious to bring about Our final examinations, upon which prizes the place of import and the amount represent. Road, Tsim-tra-tsui, he was surprised to the bave been awarded, reveal steady progress in ed by the invoice value, freight, insurance, and a stranger trying to open the door of his each form. There are individual exceptions to commission taken together. Owing to the in- house with some keys which evidently belonged this rule, but year by year it is becoming more convenience caused by protesting against the to the man. As the former did not wish difficult for students to secure promotion to a appraised value, and fearing to lose business to see his dwelling burglarised in his own higher form when they have had "very import- opportunities, importers generally give way to presence, he quickly made tracks for the nearant business in Canton" just before the exam- the Customs authorities without protesting, est guardian of the peace and as the thief was and pay unduly heavy duties upon their goods. I leaving the house with his ill-gotten gains slung There is always an exciting but good-patured | Cases in which merchants are thus penalised | across his shoulder, he was gently occived in contest for the Dax-the blue ribbon of the are repidly becoming more frequent, and it is the arms of a burly policeman. At the Magis-College-with a gold medal attached. After a of prent importance that these evils be re- tracy, last Wednesday, Sergeant Wills told his that for the first time in four years the accounts | sharp contest in eight groups, Leung Nai Hang | medied without delay. The measures to be | Worship that there were no less than nine pre- with effect from 1st] accounts stands first with Chan Tsun Nin and Wei Wing taken for the purpose most first be to draw up vious convictions against the defendant, who Corpl. V. Sorby to Sergt. wire Bargt. Locaccurate invoices, secondly to induce the Chi. will have very little to do with the world out. head, resigned. The Wel On Scholarship is divided between most to appoint Japanese as Cus- side the prison gates for the next three months Bomby, C. E. Frith to Corpl vice Sorby prosuch liems as "servants wages," of Printing the candidate who passes best at the Quiord, their examiners, and thirdly to give better in and will have a sufficient amount of oakum-

THE REPTILES UF OHINA. LECTURE BY DR. STANLEY.

The announcement that Dr. Atthur Stanley would lecture on the Reptiles of China attracted a very large audiouca to the hall of the North China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society in Museum. Road last evening, says the N. C. D. Nows of 21nd inst. Sir Pelham! Warren, K.C.M.G., President of the Branch, prosided. He said that Dr. Staulty, the Honorary Curator of the Museum, had kindly undertaken to read a paper on a most interesting subject and one which he felt sure would afford his audience considerable information. Dr. Stanley, in a few introductory remarks

pointed out that he desired to stimulate interest in the Society's museum. He first spoke of the connexion of snakes with the arts and literature, alluding to the dragon as a myth the origin of which it was difficult to trace although it bore a resemblance to that extinct reptile, the Pterodactyl; and to the dollar mark as the sement entwined about the Pillar of Hercules. He defined reptiles as cold-blooded vertebrates, breathing by lungs throughout their existence, and having the body covered with scales and plates. It would appear, he said, that most of the orders of reptiles were now extinct, being found fussilized only; but the recent reptiles were divided, into the order of the crocodiles, the order of the tortoises and the order of the lizards and snakes. The order of the crocodiles was represented in Chinese alligator, which was the only non-American alligator and was first described by M. Faurel in the "lournal" of the North China Branch. of the Royal "Asiatic Society in 1879. Dr. Stanley drew attention to a very fice specimen he had on the table. It was, he said, a most interesting species, rarely more than six feet in length, found in the river Yangtzs and of which there were specimens in the Museum. It was not a very blood-thirsty beast like most of the other members of the order, only in the heat of summer it was inclined to bite if molested, but it was never the first to attack. The Chinese alligator had been acclimatized in the Zoological Gardens in London and was considered quite a pet. It was interesting to note that there was an ancient picture of an alligator cut in stone on Silver Island, Chiakiang. The general features of tortoises and turtles, of which he showed some specimens from the Museum, were next described. Attention was drawn to the presence of the edible turtle on the China coast, the soft turtle in the rivers, and the common Chinese pond tortoise found practically everywhere where

there are pools of water, Dr. Stanley proceeded to deal with scaled reptiles, and remarked that they had not many specimens of lizards, the most numerous of reptiles, in the Museum. He said that sonkes might be defined as lizards that had lost their legs. The common blind worm, however, was shown to be a legiess lizard? but, possessing both eyelids and external ear openings, was a true lizard and not a snake, as the latter had no eyelids or external ear openings. A distinctive feature of the snakes was their capacity for swallowing extremely large 200,000 shares @\$10\$1,000,000.00 objects, and to do this, the two halves of the Issued as per last report lower jaw were connected by an elastic band capable of great stretching. The difference between a poisonous and a non-poisonous snake was mainly one of the teeth, poisonous snakes having poison fangs, either with a canal or grooved for the passage of the poison, which

in the vipers were capable of erection. A living specimen of a non-poisonous snake known as the Coluber Tommurus, commonly found around Shanghai, was then exhibited, the lecturer demonstrating the delicate play of the snake's tongue and showing that it extended it without opening the mouth. He then produced a living specimen of the common poisonous snake of this part of China, the Ancistrodon Blomboffi, and made it crect its poison fangs, The mouth and teeth of this snake were comto be present next year. The speaker went on pared to those of the non-poisonous snake that had been shown earlier. Dr. Stanley thus exposed the fallacy of the belief that snakes stupg with the tongue. The second snake having been returned to his jar, Dr. Stanley showed a particularly interested to notice that St. fine clutch of serpent's eggs found near the Astor House Hotel and indicated the serpent to whom they belonged. The snakes in the Museum were then shown in the natural sequence of the general and in accordance with a systematic index of species of reptiles found in China that he had prepared. The lecturer pointed out a live snake of considerable length that had been sent to him recently and which had been found near the Yangkingpang.

Dr. Stanley gave a summary of the work of Cantor, Swinhoe, Anderson, David, Möllendorff, Fauvel, Günther and Wall regarding the reptiles of Ching, wherein it was shown that two distinct fauræ were indicated in the list of Chinese reptiles, one tropical in character, and the other showing the influence of the neighbourhood of the temperate region, the change from the tropical to the temperate fauna being very gradual; and that the reptiles of China were not distinguished by the presence of types strikingly different from those of the 'surrounding countries. Several species with an affinity to the North American or Japanese fauna were, however, added to this mixture

of types of the Old World. The lecturer concluded by saying that he honed he had been able to stimulate an inc terest in the Museum and invited contributions of specimens from various parts of China so as to make the collection thoroughly representative of Chinese Natural history. He was taking some specimens to the British Museum | near 600 yards fiting point at 2.30 p.m. on Sa-

later, so that names might be given to them. thanks to Dr. Stanley and this was carried by two to-round pouches. acclamation. Those who had not examined the specimens from the Museum prior to the lecture then did so.

AN INVETERATE THIEF.

TRIED TO COMMIT BURGLARY IN BROAD DAYLIGHT:

Now that the approach of China New Year goods is usually rejected, and duty is imposed is with us, thethieving fraternity of the Colony general goods, are particularly liable to be his own downfall. To cut the story short, dealt with in this way, and serious differences it would appear that on the 24th instant, are constantly arising out of the difference be- while a perceful citizen of Kowloon was tween the current market value of the goods at | returning to his house at No. 8, Cauton Senior Examination and the one who obtains formation to the Chiese Contons subporities picking and shot-drill to forcibly remind him Notice t-Notified that a Smoking Concert

THE CHINA PROPIDENT LOAD AND MORTGAGE CO., LD.

ANNUAL REPORTA Report for presentation to the shareholders at the thirteenth ordinary general meeting to be held at the office of the general managers on Saturday, 5th prox., at 11.10:0'clock, Annexed we have the pleasure to lay before shareholders a statement of accounts made up to sist December, 1909.

The gross earnings for the past year amount to \$188,887.81 and after deducting all expenses. remuneration to general managers, consulting committee's and auditors' fees, there remains a balance of \$103,602.60 which it is recommended be appropriated as follows, viz:---To place to reserve fund To pay a dividend of 80 cents per

share \$100,000,00 To carry forward to the credit of next year's account......... \$2,602,60 Consulting Committee,-is accordance with the articles of association, Dr. J. W. Noble and Mestrs. H. P. White and U Poi On retire, but

offer themselves for re-election. We much regret to have to record the death of Mr. Chow Hing Kee who saved on the Committee from the formation of the Company. Auditors.-The accounts have been audited by Messrs. A. O'D. Gourdie and W. H. Pous.

who are recommended for re-election. To cover the balance of depreciation on investments amounting altogether to \$27.121,25. \$11,000,000 has been withdrawn from the reserve fund which will now stand at \$85,000,00. SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

General Managera. Hongkong, 25th January, 1910.

ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR 1909. PROFIT AND LOSS. Consulting committee's fees\$ 4,000 00 Auditors' fees..... 200.00 Charges 7,511.87 198.00

Depreciation on godown furniture for the year 1909 Balance of depreciation on investments account Balance 105,002,50 \$134.783.72 Balance carried forward from last year..... \$ 3,407.68 laterest received, storages, rents, etc. \$175.945.31 Less Interest paid, com-

mission, &c. 97,433,54 Income from investments 9,21 J.50 Profit on sale of 4,500 China Light & Power Co. Ld. shares..... 3,730.00 Amount transferred from reserve fund 21,000,00

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HALANCE SHEET Authorised capital..... 125,000 shares @ \$10 each 1,250,000.00 Reserve fund..... 79.000.00 Sundry creditors 427.567.41 Balance of profit and loss account

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on unexpired policies 1,034.86 Sundry debtors 39,,22,51 Cash ,.... In hand

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DRILLS AT HEADQUARTERS AT 5.30 P.M. Monday, Jan. 31st, Wednesday, Feb. 2nd. and Friday, Feb. 4th,- Waxim gua drill. Instructor: and and 4th Fob., Sergt. Carman, R.G.A. Instructor: 31st Jan. Sergt. Moore,

POLONIEER OURPS ORDER.

At Quarry Bay at 5.15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3rd, Maxim gun drilt. Instructor: Sergt. Moore, R.G.A.

GASCOIGNE SHIELD COMPETITION. Artillery and Infantry Units at Tal Hang. turday, the 5th February. Drest :- Khaki and The President proposed a hearty vote of putties, Service diess cap, rifle, sidearms and

BLAKE SHIELD COMPETITION. The following is the result of the Blake Shield Competition held at King's Park Range on Saturday, the 22nd instant.

No. 2 Coy. 614 No. 3 Coy. Infantry Coy. 502 No. (Coy. 5th. Engineer Coy, Sib, No. 4 Coy. , 549 · · MUSKETRY AT KING'T PARK RANGE. Sunday, January 30th, 9 a.m. All a tillery units: 2 p.m. Eugineer and Infantry Coys.

Sunday, February 6th, 2 p.m. All units, CORPS CHAMPIONSHIP The Corps Championship was won by Lieut. I. I. Andrew with a score of 87; second, and Corpl. Haines, 86; and third, Le-Cpl. Stewart

Engineer Co .- Wednesday, February 2nd, at p.m. at West Fort for technical instructions.

Mr. R.S. Vergette joined the Corps on the 24th instant, assigned Corps No. 1,125 and posted to the Engineer Coy.

RESIGNED. Sergt. A. F. Warrack of No. 1 Coy is permitted to resign on Isaving the Colony with effect from the 22nd instant. Gunber W. Read of No. 3 Coy is permitted to resign with effect from the sand instant.

AND PROMOTION. The following promotions will take place

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THE LICENSING BOARD. ELECTION OF MEMBERS,

"The election took place at the Land Office, Supreme Court, to-day, of three Justices of the Peace, to serve on the Licensing Board con-'stituted under the new Liquors Ordinance. Polling commenced at II a.m. and continued until 1 p.m. Mr. R. R. Hallifax (First Magistrate) was the presiding officer, and Mr. G. A. Wood cock and Mr. Arthur Chapman acted as scruti

Following is a list of candidates with the inames of their proposers and seconders:--Mr. A. SHELTON HOOPER.

Proposed by Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson Seconded by Mr. J. M. R. Smith.

Mr. T. F. HOUGH. Proposed by Sir Paul Chater. Seconded by

Mr. H. N. Mody. Mr. O. J. LAYRENTZ. Proposed by Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewett, Secon-

ded by Mr. H. P. White.

Mr. D. W. CRADDOCK. Proposed by Mr. E. Ormiston. Seconded by Mr. D. R. Law. Mr. G. Balloch, proposed by Mr. B. Layton

and seconded by Mr. J. Y. V. Vernon, also submitted his candidature, but withdrew it before the election. JUSTICES ILLECTED. As a result of the polling to-day, the follow-

ing three Justices were elected to serve on the Board, viz :-Mr. D. W. Craddock, 73 votes.

Mr. T. F. Hough, 63 votes. Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, 54 voles. Mr. C. J. Lafrentz commanded 27 votes, and being the fourth on the list lost to his three opponents above named.

> GENERAL MACHADO IN, HONGKONG.

A QUIET DAY IN THE CITY.

H. E. General Sir Joachlm Machado, K.C. M.G., the returning Delimitation Commissioner, spent a quiet day in the city yesterday while awaiting the English mail's departure for Europe to-day. As stated in our last issue, Generai Machado and his secretary, Capt. J. M. R Norton, arrived early in the morning yesterday from Shanghal and Peking. They disembarked late at noon and proceeded to the residence of Mr. J. J. Leiria, Coosul for Portugal, where they were entertained to an informal luncheon and where the General met his son, Lieut, Alvaro Machado, A. D. C. to the Governor of Macao, and who is on a blief visit to Hongkong to bid "good-bye" to General Machado, Capt. J. M. R. Norton and Senhor J. D. Moraes, Consul for Portugal in Canton, were also present at tiffin. The Commander of H. M. F. M. S Vasco da Gama was unable to be present on account of indisposition.

After luncheon a short visit was made to the Portuguese Consulate, whence His Excollency proceeded to Government House and called on the Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, who had kindly extended, by telegram to Shanghai, the hospitality of the Viceregal residence during General Machado's short stay in Hongkong. The kind invitation was reluctantly declined. Later in the afternoon General Machado was met at Government House by Capl. Norton and Mr.

After the visit to the Governor the party proceeded to the Portuguese Consular residence at tea. The distinguished visitor re-embarked on board the Devanded at six o'clock in the P. Jacks, I.b.w Batliwara avening, being unable to accept an invitation A. Mackenzie, not out dinner, as the General is suffering from slight E. O. Hagen, O. J. Barnes and Irving did indisposition.

General Machado did not come athore today, The Commissioner resumed his homeward voyage at noon and will make a stay in Portuguese India of about a fortnight on his way to Lisbon.

SPORIS.

MARATHON RACE.

The Marathon race, which was substituted for the Broke Cross-Country Runs this year, was held on Saturday afternoon; the starting place was the gate of the Aberdeen docks and up the old Pokiulum Road, past the Dairy Farm, on to Caine Road and finished in front of Government House instead of the Cricket Ground owing to the advertised balloon ascent, when Peak Road from the Cathedral, to the City Hall was crowded with thousands of Chinese awaiting to catch a glimpse of the

fell the whole afternoon and this kept away many speciators from witnessing the race. There were 23 ontries for the race as follows: -Mossrs, C. A. Carr, H. Reader Harris, J. M. Dyer, Lieuts. Allen, Brice, Lc. Corpl. Marsh, Privates, Tabrett, Hartrupp, Breach, I. C. Smith. Archibald, Smith, Cread, Webb, Sear, Pellett, Green, Walsh, Griggs, Dray, Rosam, Mills and Private Brown, R. M. L. In from the Tamar. Out of the above entries 19 were from the

balloon, from tiffin hour. A fine drizzling rain

The competitors were conveyed to Aberdeen in a launch and arrived at the docks soon after 2.30 pimi, and when the roll was called eight compatitors did not face the starter. They were :-Messre: Oarr. H. Reader Harris, Lt. Brice Privates Smith, Cread, Webb, Pellett and Green

The competitors started off with a hot pace for about a mile and a half up hill and when the top of the incline at Poklulum was reached some of the runners were left a distance bahind Rosam and Mills were keeping well together accompanying each other almost the whole distance. They steadily increased their lead. On reaching the corner of Castle Road it could be seen that Rosam was fully a hundred yards ahead of Mills who was followed by Brown and Marsh, with Dyer close behind; the others were lagging some distance after the leaders. Rosam put up a good sprint on nearing the; Garden and won comfortably IT is officially notified t at, on and after the with half a minute to spare, from the second | 24th instant, no carcase of any animal whatman. The first four men to finish and their | soever shall be buried on Grown land in the

times were as follows :-2. Mills 314

4. Priyate Brown (Tamar) 37 Six others finished in the following order :- It picul or under, so cents per carcase. J. M. Dyer, Griggs, Hartrupp, Lt. Allen, Smith and Wray.

(Starter), Lt. Anderson (judge). Dr. Forsyth in a motor car

which could not baye been considering the life-size figure of a Chinamer. An electric wire | the garrisons of the Far Rest. The 3rd lithman, shortness of the time: within which the race was run; it was probably not more than 51 to 6 is opened the Chinamia raises a hand for of the 13th Rejpute who leave the latter station

FOOTBALL SHIELD.

match was witnessed by a fairly large gathering of spectators.

The teams lined up were as follows :--H.K.F.C. t-Goggin (Goal) Aucott, McCub. bin (Fullbacks), Ricketts, Ballow and Gregory (Halfbacks), Aitcheson, Whimarsh, Hamilton, . L. Goldenberg and Danby (Forwards). (Fullbacks), Walker, Lt. Begnall and Hewitt

Bellis (Forwards). leather was taken to the Gunners' territory by friends. H.E. the Governor and a party from Goldenberg : the ball remained there for a Government House were present throughout little while, and West, their follback, was then the whole of the concert, and on the whole the in front and cleared the bill to Bellis who made a shot at goal which went too wide. The Artillarymen now made a rush at the Club's goal

and kept Goggin busy for a while, who cleared | miniscences of Scotland by the Band of the owner of the property with intent the shots one after another, and at last Watts | Buffs, the selection being played in the same which Goggin made a good attempt to clear but missed. On the re-play the Civilians took the leather down and mids many attempts to score, but with no result. Now the Gunners had their turn and took the ball to their opponents' quarters, and same was well placed appeared in a violin solo "Benedictus," which to Watts, who scored the second goal. Not was well received. Those stirring lines long after this the whistle went for half time of Sir Walter Scott known as "Macwith the score standing-

R.G.A..... 2 The scores were—

R.G.A..... 3 H.K.F.C..... 1' CRICKET,

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB VI HONG. KONG CRICKET CHUB "AL"

This match was played on the O. C. C. Ground and resulted in a win for H. K. C. C. The detail scores and bowling

analysis are as under:-CRAIGENGOWER R. A. Carvalho, st Hall, b Leith R. F. Lammert, c and b Mickenzie H. W. Peterson, c Leith, b Mackenzie L. E. Lammert, c Sub, b Leith J. D. Noria, c and b Lelth L.A. Rose, c Sweeting, b Leith P. Currie, not out..... S. B. Batliwara, c Hagen, b Lelth O. J. Higgenbotham, b Lelth Extras

Bowling Analysis. Leith Mackenzie 10 Aubrey 3. 0 Hagen 4 22 0 HONGKONG "A.". H. S. Sweeting, c and b Currie H. R. Wells, b Currie A. C. Leith, b Postonji not bat.

Extras 10 Bowling Analysis. Batliwara 7 29 L. E. Lammert G. A. Hancock 3 R. Pestonji 4 23 2 SHOOTING.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS. On Saturday afternoon at the King's Park Range, the Volunteers were out shooting for the Corps Championship and the Blake Shield

The day was a bad one for shooting. The winners of the events are:

BLAKE SHIELD COMPETITION. 1st. No. 2 Company 614 points. 2nd. Infantry Company....... 582 , CORPS CHAMPIONSHIP. ist. Lt. Andrews (No. 2 Coy.) 87 points. 2nd. Corp. Haines (Regineers). 86

3rd. Lc. Corp. Stewart....... 86 H. M. S. " MONMOUTH.""

returning to Hongkong

News was received in the Colony by wireless. resterday morning, to the effect that something and gone wrong with the radder of H. M. S. Monmouth and that she would, in consequence, return to Hongkong to be drydocked and have her steering gear made good again:. The cruiser is expected back in port on Friday morning. The Monmouth, with the paying off penant est Hongkong on the 17th inst. for a short visit to Saigon whence she was to proceed to Mapila to take part in the Carnival commencing on the 5th inst. Leaving Manila she was to continue her southward voyage to Singapera and Colombo, being scheduled to reach the latter port in the first week of March, and where she was to take on her new crew and return to this station.

City of Victoria or in the vicinity thereof. Carcases will be received at the Kennedy Town crematorium for cremation on payment of the following fees: Horses, cows or bullocks, not exceeding \$2.00 per carries all small animals,

Now that " Le five o'cloque " at any time from The officials wern : Mr. Frank Lammert three to seven has become a Parisian habit, the | ships, aggregating upwards of 100,000 tons at sale of tea in Paris has gone up by leaps and is cost of nearly £3.500,000. and Mr. H. L. O. Garrett followed the race bounds. A teashop has bit upon a most ingenious advertisement of the fact that it sells | MEXT trooping season there will be an almost The course was said roughly to be 74 miles, real China tea. In the centre of the shop is a complete change amongst the ledien stoops in connects it with the door. As soon as the door | now at Agra, will proceed to Hongkong in relief silence, node his head, asdextols the excellence | for Agra; the 6th Jate at Jhanel will take the of the real China tea on sale. The thing is, place of the 99th Infantry, at Singapore, the of course, only an ingenious adaptation of the 199th proceeding on relief to Schore | the 12th | fax, First Police Magistrate, for boiling opium gramophone, but the notely of the notion has Baluchis, now at Quetta, will relieve the old fort near, the Hunghom Docks. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Har-

SCOTCH CONCERT. BURNS' NICHT AT THE THEATRE ROYAL

No more fitting manner could have been chosen to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of "Bobble" Burns, dear to the hearts of Scots-R.G.A.—Bearley (Goal), Oxley and West | men, than the delightful musical evening which was spent at the Theatre Royal last Wednesday (Halfbacks), Crump, Ansoll, Watte, Nash and | night. The large attendance was doubless due to the favourable weather and must have The Civilians opened the game and the been particularly gratifying to our Scotch concert fully demonstrated the patriotic molives by the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society.

The concert opened with Godfrey's "Rehave come to expect from the excellent combination under the baton of Bandmaster Hewitt. Next followed the song "Willie's Gans to Melville Oastle" by Mr. G. Balloch, which was given in fine voice. Mr. F. O. Ballow Gregor's Gathering " were then interpreted inan excellent manner by Mr. J. D. Auld who had to respond to an encore. Mr. Sutherland The second half play was very even and next appeared in the comic number "Our fast and in the early part of the game a Christmas Goose" and caused roars of leighfoul was given against the Club. Damby ter by his irresistible manuerisms. The now took the leather down and missed audience would not cry content until Mr. a good chance. Both sides made many at Sutherland appeared in another comic item. tempts after this but with no result, and Mrs. A. G. Gordon sang "Auld Robin Gray " for the Club. 'The Gunners now made no demands for an encore. "I'm Fu' th' Noo" Section B of Marina Lot 161, the and scored the third goal for the R. G. A. simply became uproarlous. Mr. Keating is undoubtedly's worthy follower of Harry Lauder. A selection by the Band of the Buffs brought the first part of the programme to a close, Mr. Auld's "Cam' ye by Athole was | that the deeds of the property were not in Hong rendered in excellent voice and the singer Balloch was appreciated and sucored. Mr. 1 ing the evening in the song "I Love a Lassie" concert to a close.

A feature of the concert was a Highland Fling by Miss Ella Rowe, cleverly executed, to respond to an encore.

THE CHINCHOW-AIGUN RAILWAY.

ANGLO-AMERICAN CONCESSION GRANTED.

Feking, January 11st. The Central Government will issue a Rescript approving of the construction of the Chinchow-Teitsibar-Aigun Railway in accordance with an agreement between Lord flench. representative of Mesers, Pauling & Co., Mr. W. D. Straight and Viceroy Hai Liang of Manchurle, which was signed on October 2.

All the capital required, estimated to amount to Tie, 50,000,000, will be provided by American capitalists and the British firm of Mesers. Pauling & Co. will construct the line. No. Edict has been issued yet, but it is expected that the agreement will be signed on Monday.

principle, but the question of participation may

some months. Lord ffrench is the representative of the syndicate that obtained the concession for the Heinmintun-Fakumen line, the construction of which was vetoed by Japan. Mr. Straight was formerly United States Cossul at Mukden and represents a group of American financiers in the Far East-ED., N. C. D. News.

. SALON-OINEMA THEATRE GRAND BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

- 27th inst.

The Salon-Cinema Theatre gave their second benefit performance last night, since the opening of this popular entertainment hall. Last night's benefit was tendered to Miss Doris McAulay, who has established hinelf as a favourite of the Salon-Cinema since its inauguration.

The hall last evening was packed its utmost capacity, not even standing room being available, after o p m. The programme was a long and attractive one and was pronounced the best that has yet been produced by a cinematograph show in the Colony. The artistes who took part in the entertainment were Misses Doris McAuley, Ada King, Hilda Hailes, Neille Marshall, and Ruby Crystal and Prof. F. Gonzales All came in for their measure of appreciation by the audience and encores were, persistently demanded throughout the evening.

THE Admiralty announce a number of sppoint ments to the Minotour, the future flighip on the China Station, on recommissioning viz. :-Engineer-Commander G. C. Bath : Engineer Lieutenants G. J. Hamilton, W. A. Cerlisie, D. will, F. W. G. Smith, and F. B. Jaques Lieutenant E. T. Wickham; Sub-Lieutenants F. N. Attwood E. O. Priestley. and A. M. C. Stileman; Pleet Surgeon P. B. Hardyside, M B.; Staff Surgeon E. Cox, M.B. B.A. Sprgeon A. R. Fisher : Fleet Paymaster G. H A. Willis; and Assistant Paymaster E.

corresponding power to be employed in their India, Chins, and Australian service, These versels will be fitted with all the improvements which the working of this fine class of ships has shown to be advisable, and will miss the total tonnage under this designation to ten

sock place on Saturday afternoon at the and cannot very well go without buying some, move to Hongkong, replacing the land cannot very well go without buying some, move to Hongkong, replacing the land the state of Hongkong, replacing the land the land cannot very well go without buying some. The state of Hongkong, replacing the land the state of Hongkong, replacing the land the land cannot very well go without buying some. The state of Hongkong, replacing the land the land cannot very well go without buying some. The land cannot very well go without buying some. The land Club ground, of the above two teams. The thing:

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ALLEGED MORIGAGE SWINDLE. SIC,000 OBTAINED BY IMPERSONATION.

Before Mr. Justice Gompertz, Paisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions last Monday, Li Fuk, allas Li Kai Ming, was indicted on charges of alleged conspiracy whereby he obtained the sum of \$10,000 on the 28th March, 1006, There were four charges in all, the principal allegations being that prisoner on the alth March. 1906, forged a certain instrument, to wi a deed, purporting to be a mortgage Section B. of Marine Lot 163 to secure the 2) level and a short cross-cut driven Wa but

repayment of the sum of \$10,000 and interest thereon to Ma Fu Sam, with intent thereof missed a beautiful opportunity. Hamilton now | which led to the entertainment being arranged | to defraud; with conspiracy with one Li Leung to obtain from Ma Fu Sam the sum of \$10,000 and with impersonating the real defraud. Sir Henry Berkeley, K C., instructed was called for and this player put in a "stinger," | masterly style which Hongkong music-levers | by Mr. H. L. Dennys; Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Grown and Messrs. M. W. Slade and C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon were for the defendant. The following were the jury:--Messrs, A. Stevenson (foreman), O. Meyer, F. Rapp, H. Tillmann, J. Hunter, J. S. Murray and U. A. Peal.

Sir Henry Berkeley stated that the technical language which the jury had just heard read out in the indictment in plainer, everyday language amounted to thisthat the prisoner, who was known as Li Fuk poor. and also Li Kai Ming and also a few other allases, along with his brother, who were both the sons of a man who was how dead, agreed between themselves to obtain the sum of \$10,000 from one Ma Fu Sam, by representing soon as the connection is completed, a drive at last the leather was put in a position to in a pleasing style and was justly applieded | that he (prisoner) was Li Fuk Shau, the re-Hamilton who scored the first and only goal and had to re-appear owing to the popular | gistered owner of the property known as hesitation and again they were seen attacking by Mr. David Kenting brought down the ject of the representation being that Md Fu the Civilians' goal. Goggio was kept busy for | house and when that gentleman responded to | Sam would accept the security for the loan. a good while, and Watts was again called for an encore in Highland costume, the stalls In pursuance of that object, negotiations were opened, with Ma Fu Sum through a broker named Li Tin Pak, The instructions to Ohun Sam, Mr. Otto Kong Sing's clerk, were given by Li Leung and were confirmed The second interval opened with the bythe prisoner. Ma Fu Sam saw Chun selection "Scotland's Pride" by the Band. | Sam and through his solicitor was informed kong but in Canton and were therefore not prowas encored, which was responded to. Mrs. | curable. The borrower then made a statutory A G. Gordon sang "My Ain Folk" with deep | declaration that he was the man whom be pathos and was vociferously cheered and had asserted himself to be. A declaration was also to re-appear. "Leezie Lindsay" by Mr. G. made by Li Leung that Li Fuk was his younger brother. At the time that the declaration was Keating then made his second appearance dur- made, a photograph was attached to the declaration. That photograph was slieged by the and was warmly applauded. Mr. Keating ob- defence to be unlike prisoner. That might or liged with an encore. The stirring strains of might not be so and was a question to be "Auld Lang Syne" having been sung by Mr. | decided by the jury but it was a matter on G. Balloch, in which the audience joined, the | which very little turned, as it was one of the playing of the National Authem brought the incidents in the case against the prisoner, What the broker Me Fu Sam was relying upon was that the man who borrowed the money The lode continues poor, but as this drive said that he was the owner of the property, as it in virgin ground, an improvement may take. for which she received a floral tribute and had he swore he was. He told prisoner he was place at any time. prepared to lend the money and a day was 160 ft. level S. advanced 17 ft. total 1,151 ft. fixed. Continuing, Sir Henry stated that the The lode at present is poor: in the baginning prosecution would prove that the \$10,000 was of the four weeks the lode was of good value, given to the prisoner. A short time after that, but as stated in my last " the lode is irregular." an action was brought by the mother of Li Loung | 160 feet Level. A Winze has been started and Li Fuk and she proved to the satisfac. at a point about 1,050 feet S. of Stope shaft, tion of the Court that the real owner of the pro- in a promising looking lode. This winze is perty was dead and that someone had fraudul- to connect with the 260 feet Level S. of Anently asserted that Li Leung was the owner, derson's and at the same time test the lode The mortgage was set aside and Ma Fu Sam above this drive. lost his money. He issued warrants of arrest 160 ft. Level. Stopes above this level proagainst Li Leung and Li Fuk. After some duced 1,533 tons of stone. time; Ll Leung was arrested and convicted for the part he had taken in the matter. Counsel would also prove through witnesses that prisoner-was the man who signed the document

and received \$10,000... Rvidence having been called, the case was adjourned.

A unanimous verdict of "not guilty" was returned at the Criminal Sessions last Wednesday in the case in which Li Fuk, alias Li Kai Ming, Japan is not opposed to the concession on was indicted before Mr. Justice Gompertz on charges of alleged conspiracy with one Li Loung whereby prisoner was alleged to have ** Readers of our Chinese news will not be obtained the sum of \$10,000 from one Ma Fu Solicitor, appeared for the Crown and Messre, M. W. Slade and C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messrs, Descon, Looker and Deacon, defended. The defendant was

> KANEGAPUCHI SPINNING COMPANY. HALF-YEARLY REPORT.

The report and accounts for the last halfyear of the Kanegasuchi Spinning Company, which were adopted by a general meeting on the 13th instant have now been published. The not profit, including a surplus of ¥748,045 brought over from the preceding period amounted to Y1,479,013, which has been distributed as follows :--

Dividend at the rate of 14 % per au, ... Y 576,540 Roservos ---Ronuses to officials Carried forward......

Total Y1,479,01 The report on the business for the period says:-"For the first three months the markst for yarn was maintained firm in anticipation of a successful rice crop and a gradual advance is the price of raw cotton. In October general trade depression ensued owing to the collapse in the price of rice, and the yarn market de clined for a time, but, following on the advance in silver, some activity was shown in the export of yarn to China in November, and the price gradually improved. A further advance in raw cotton in December led to beavy purchases No.2 " 11 25 " of gassed yarn on speculation, which favour ably affected the quotation of the middle Producing Amalgam inand coarse yarns, and the year ended with an active yarn market. The quotation of silk yarn remained unfavourable for a long time during the period, as raw silk had gradually declined in price. Towards the end of the period, however, some activity was shown, the raw all market having improved. Among cotton fabrics, shirtings showed some activity in Jul THE P. and Q. Company have contracted with | Inactivity again prevailed. The coarse classes Massrs, Harland and Wolff and Messis, Caird of the goods, however, were much more in and Co. for the construction by these firms of demand from November as cotton yarn adtwo new mail steamers of the well-known vanced in price, and the period closed with "M" type of nearly 13,000 tons register and | good prospects for this class.-Jepan Chronicle.

THE T. K. K. steamer Chiyo-maru, which are rived at Nagasaki on the 10th instant from Hongkong, made a trial trip the following day outside Nagasaki harbour, preparatory to an official examination in connection with the grant of a subsidy in accordance with the new law. The result of the trip is stated to have grinding tallings. been very satisfactory. The steamer, with a 20 knots.

the average Chinaman by way of excus is was of concentrates. furnished in the Police Court last Saturday. A Chinaman was brought before Mr. B. R. Halli. H.K.F.C. vs. R.G.A. Caught on, and the shop does a large trade. Punjable at Tientsin, North China; the 76th Sour Worship, I was preparing ten, was the caught on, and the shop does a large trade. Punjable at Tientsin, North China; the 76th Storage Tientsin, North China; the 76th Storage

RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., LID.

Mining and Milling Report for four weeks ending January 1st, 1910.

Bukit Malacca. No. 2 Level N. of No. 2 shaft has been extended 50 ft. making a total of 125 ft. from shaft. There is no improvement In this section of the property, which continues

A Rise was put up in the back of this (No. both falled to discover anything of value. BUKIT KOMAN.

240 ft. level N. on W. lode advanced 14 ft. 240 ft. level S. on W. lode advanced 17 total 61. The lode in these drives has not

improved either in value or appearance. 340 ft. level. No. 2 winze S. sunk 24 ft. total ling on it., at which point it was connected with the "Rise" from the 440 ft. level. The southern part of the level is now ventilated, and the sinking of the No. 2 winze below to connect with the 540 ft. level can be resumed. 440 ft. level N. Main Drive, advanced 30 ft

total distance from shaft 476 ft. No improvement in value since last report. . 540 ft. level N. Station Drive extended 13 ft total from "station" 127 ft. Lode broken and

The cross-cut E. from this drive has been extended 20 ft., total 42 ft.; at this point a "drill hole" passed late the winze sunk from the level above on the main foot-wall lode. As will be started N. on this portion of the lode. 540 ft. level Main cross-cut E. advanced 16 ft. giving a total length of 191 ft. Nothing of value has been met with, although several in this land of shoddy and make believe. seams of lode matter were cut through.

is now in solid lode matter. 540 ft. level 90 ft. drive. Investigation is still being carried on to the W. of this drive on a mass of lode, the width of which remains to be ting low grade ore for the Mill:

540 ft, level stope in station drive produced 170 tons of stone of 5.35 dwts. per ton. 440 ft. lovel stope N. produced 170 tons o

'4 dats, per tob.

of 0.40 dwt, per ton. This last stope (No. 2 S.) has been aban- listaction wherever used. doned; at first it produced felr milling stone, but of late it has become poor. for the month was 374 ft.

STOPE MINE. 160 ft. level N. advancedigo ft. total 330 ft.

ANDERSON'S.

250 ft. Level N. advanced 17 ft. making a total distance of 57 ft. from cross-cut. change in value of lode. 250 aft. Level S. advanced 33 ft. total from

cross-cut 79 ft. Lode 60 inches wide assaying 5.05 dwis. perton. 260 ft. level stopes. On main lode S. drive stope, produced 250 tons of stone assaying 13.-

48 dwis, per ton. Stope on W. Branch N. produced 188 tons assaying 3.24 dwts, per ton.

GENERAL. On December 22nd the numping machinery altogether unprepared for this important news. Sam under a mortgage deed. Sir Henry Berke. at Anderson's shaft was put to work, and found This railway has been under consideration for ly, K.C., instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Crown equal to any emergency. This machinery is now in readiness in case extra water is met with in developments.

An air shaft has been started about 300 ft. S. of Anderson's to test the lode in this section. and to ventilate the 160 ft: level from slope

The prospect shaft W of Stope has been abandoned, as the water prevented further work with a hand windless, and the outlook was not promising enough to erect machinery to deal with the water. MILLING SHERT FOR FOUR WEEKS ENDING

JANUARY 18T, 1910." Bukit Koman 40 stamps ran 26.46 days. Loss of 1.54 days in replacing broken Cam Shaft, revolving at a high rate of speed. Such, general repairs, cleaning, &c.

Stone crushed Bukit Koman 7,356 Anderson's 417 2,994 Huntington mill ran 26.42 days. Loss of 1.58 days in completing

New Mill, and adjustment of same, cleaning up, &c. Stone crushed Bukit Koman 163 Stope & Anderson's 300 Total:

Retorted Gold......I.009 Bullion..... 956.856 ozs. Average yield per ton value of tailings BUKIT MALACCA. Crushing 2,059 tons substance surface -

No. 1 Mill ran 25 days I from B. Malacca, B. Ujells and B. Hitam. Retorted Gold Bullion Average yield per ton 0.88 dwts. OTHER SOURCE OF PRODUCTS.

Wilfley Tables 27 ozs. Amalgam, 8 ozs. Sponge, 8 ozs. Bullion. Chill Mill 52 czs. Amaigam, 17 ozs Sponge, Grit Mills 230 ozs. Amalgam, 89 ozs. Sponge, ing packed and shipped.

87 czs. Bullion for 21 months. Grand Totals, Tone crushed, .. 5,516. Amalgam...... 3,190 018, Retorted Gold ... 1,217 , Bullion 1,168,816 ozs. Average fineness] 904.524 H ADDENDA

Average yield \$.55 dwis per top. Cyanide 41,525 ozs, fineness 575 equalling 20.851 ... 940.

The Chill Mill produced the gold from re-

The Grit Mills have made no returns since grinding and to the tube mills for fine grinds draught of over 34 feet, developed a speed of the four weeks ending October oth. No I Grit log. mill was not cleaned up for the four weeks ending January 1st, as the Mill had been under | in existence since 1905. At that time only An amusing instance of the fertility of mind of repairs and had not treated the usual quality

INDUSTRIES OF HONGKORG. THEIR RISE AND DEVELOPMENT.

[Specially Written for the " Honghong Telegraph."]

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO. LD.

The visitor to our Colony who includes within his itinerary a ricksha drive to Kowloon. City must surely have had his attention excepted by the vast pile of grey coloured buildings at Hok Un, whose clustering klin chimneys seek the sky through a haze of dust and smoke, whilst an sorial rallway extends its length high above huge heaps of broken limestone rocks. This is the first aspect that strikes anyone making initial acquaintance with the famous works: of the Green Island Cament Company, Limited. The outside view is anything but inviting, but the inside has a different story to tell, for there one is confronted with some of the most ingenious and wenderful muchinery ever devised by the brain of man and is enabled to catch at least a glimpse into unkenned realms of industrial activity that but few in Hongkong are aware of the existence of, although placed, as might be said. In their very midst.

Hongkong does not beast of many industrial products but if there is one of which it may be said that it has made the Colony famous,

FIRST HONOURS must undoubtedly be awarded to Green Island coment. It is a product whose name has become almost a household word all over the Far East from Penang to far Vladivostock. As builders and constructional engineers will tell you, Green Island coment is a synonym for strength and durability, standing out pre-eminent

The Green Island Coment Company, Ld. Cross-cut W. from 121 ft. drive-540 ft. level | derives its name from an island " liha Verde" (or Green Island), situated in the Harbour of the Portuguese colony of Macao in China. The Company started the manufacture of Portland coment in 1889, and at the present discovered. We are now in 15 ft. and are get- time there are five kilns in operation in Macao and eighteen in the local factory at Hok Un. erected in 1899. The total production of both factories at present amounts to between 1.700 and 2,000 casks per day or 900,000 casks annually. Green Island coment has been used 440 ft. level stope No. 1 S. 516 tons of 5.30 for all descriptions of work,-dams for reservoirs, street tramways, harbour works, heavy 440 ft. level stope No. 2 S. produced 170 tons | foundations, fortifications, etc., and it is not too much to say that it has given every sat-

Green Island coment was employed exclusively in the construction of the two great The total development footage in this mine graving docks recently completed in Hongkong and capable of holding the biggest ships in the world-one of which was built by the British Admiralty and the other by Messra, Butterfield and Swire. Needless to say, the most severe tests are required by the Government officials and dock contractors, but Green Island coment has come through all ordeals with flying colours and is to-day more than able to hold its own in competition with imported cements.

THE MACHINERY

employed is all of the most up-to-date type that can be procured from England, America and Denmark, and the klins are of the Alborg and rotary types, which are found to be best suited to the economic conditions of the place. When finished, the cement is packed in casks and steel drums weighing 375 lbs. net and 400 lbs. gross and also bags of 250 lbs.

In taking a cursory survey of the works, h may be as well to explain at the outset that all the Ilmestone used in the manufacture of Green Island coment is got from Canton whilst the clay that forms the other component of the finished material comes from the Caston River. The limestone is brought down by steamer into Kowloon Bay and is landed on the sea-wall of the works by means of junks, from which it. is hoisted to an elevated railway and conveyed in collapsible carriers to whichever part of the store-heaps it may happen to be consigned. The clay is brought down in a dried state from the Macao works by the Company's own steamer which has a draught enabling her to come alongside the sea-wall, where also her cargo is hoisted by steam elevator into a conveyor that takes it right into the works.

To describe the process of making the cement in full, it would be necessary to go into details that might prove anything but interesting read log to most people. The mud is dried and pulverised; the limestone passes through a crushing machine and is also pulyerised ; and then the two are mixed together in certain proportions regulated by automatic weighing machines and the whole material is then burned in the kilus and ground first into rough nuts in the ball mills and finally into a fina powder in the tube mills, a series of cylinders in short, may be given as a rough description tons. of the way in which Green Island cament is made, but it conveys no conception of the

VARIOUS STACES, through which the raw material passes, of the massive machinery that is employed, the great 1,200 h.p. engine that supplies the motive power, or the mighty kilns that help to reduce hard rock down into a powder finer than sand;

The works may be divided into two sections. commonly known as the old and the new factory. In the old factory, which was the first part of the works to be constructed, the process of cament-making differs somewhat-but only in one essential direction-from that which is employed in the new factory. In the former, the fine powder of ground limestone and clay after being mixed with water passes into machine where it is made into bricks. These bricks are dried and sent to the kilus, which are continuous, with a fire kept always in the middle of the kiln. The bricks are thrown in on top and gradually alide down to the fire. There they are burned, and they come out at the bottom of the kiln as clinkers; These clinkers are passed on to the bal mills-namely, mills filled with steel balls to crush the hard material-for coarse grinde ing and then to the tube mills for fine grinding. After this process has been gone through, the cement goes to the warehouse where it is stored for about a month before be-

IN THE NEW PACTORY there are no bricks made. The powder goes direct from the mile to the rotary kilns, a series of huge revolving cylinders upon entering which it meets the coal-blown in as a fine powder and burning just like gas-ead it emerges from these klins in the form of cline kers. These clinkers, in the same way as the clinkers from the bricks in the old factory, are allowed to lie exposed for two weeks or so before being passed on to the ball mills for coarse.

The new system of sotary kiles has been two such kilns were laid down, but la 1907 two more were added. The latter were acquired by the Company locally, being plant originally intended for Dalay but held up la Hongkong owing to the outbreak of the Russo, Japanese war. For the working of the addle was easily convertible to the required horse-

MAKING THE CASKS The making of the casks in which the cement is mostly exported is quite an industry in itself. From the choperage no less than 1,700 finished barrels are turned out every day. 'I cedless to say, the machinery employed is of the most modern type. The logs from which the barrels are made are specially imported from China. After passing through a frame-saw in the saw mill the planks are cut into stave lengths. and given the proper-shape. Then they are passed on to the drying compartments. Upon making their re-appear noe in the cooperage the stayes go through a series of manipulations -both manual and mechanical-and with amazing rapidity they are transformed into barrels, hooped, lidded and ready to receive

their burden of cement. The works are under the experienced managership of Mr. V. Uldall, Mesars, Shewan, Tomes & Co. are the general managers for the the Sheung Po. The action arose out of the Company.

THE KAISER'S BIRTHDAY. LOCAL CELEBRATIONS

To-day the impertant German community In-Hongkone, than whom there is none more loyal, celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Kaiser Wilhelm II., Ashore and affoat there is abundant evidence that the German Emperor's birthday is right loyally celebrated by His Majesty's subjects in this Colony. All the warships in port-British, German and foreign -were dressed in honour of the occasion, and at noon a royal salute boomed for has a jubi- | Sing, was for the defendants. lant reminder of the auspicious occasion.

board the German cruiser Arcono in port. Frigatten-Capitan Schroeder being "At 1. ome" on board to his compatrious and foreign friends Needless to say, a large number of our Anglo-Saxon friends attended the reception, hospitality being lavishly dispensed by the Commander of S.M.S: Arcon: and his officers, who made admirable hosts,

IMPERIAL GERMAN CONSULATE at College Gardeny, Dr. E. A. Voreizsch, Consul for Germany in Hingkong, received the congratulations of his colleagues of the Consular Body as well as his pationals and British and foreign friends. Among the callers were: Capt. P. H. Mitchell Taylor, A D C, on behalf of His Excellency the Governor, Commodore H. Lyon, R.N. Capt. Heathcote, A.D.C to the General Officer Commanding the Forces, Mr. von Weiter, Consul for Austria-Hungary, Mone G Liebert, Consultor France, Mr. Swart, Vice-Consul for Sweden, Chev. Z. | fortnight. Volpicelli, Consul-Genesal for Italy, Senhor | . Leiria, Consul for Pertugal and Brez le Mr. '. Funatsu, Consul for Japan, Dr. W. A. Rubles, U. S. Consul-General, Mr. P. H. Tiedemann, Consul for Russia. de Reus, Consul-General for the Netherlands, Mr. J. Eitzen, Norwegian Consul, Rev. 1 Genahr, superintendent of the Rhenish Mission In Hongkong, Capt. Hermeling, superintendept of the North German Lloyds, Mr. C. G. Gok, of the Hamburg-Amerika Linie, and several others.

The celebrations will conclude with a dirner at the CMb Germania this evening.

CELEBRATIONS IN CANTON.

[From an Occasional Correspondent.]

Shameen, 27th January,

The German community are, this year, celebrating, in a loyal and enthusiastic manner, the anniversary of the birth of Kaisen Wilhelm II On the eve, 26th inst., a ball, was given at the German Consulate; the room was well filled with guests, nearly all the foreign ladies of the settlement were present and dancing was kept up with great spirit until 2/30 this morning. Punctually at midpight the health of the Rmperor was drunk amid t a thundering roar of crackers, firing of rockets, &c. At it am today a reception was held at the Consulate and at 2 p.m. there were outdoor sports. In the evening members of the German and Swiss community assembled at the Canton Club Theatre when a special issue of the Schamiener Bier-Zeitung, got up for the occasion, was read and freely distributed among those present. The dedicatory verse in German'is textually reproduced for the banefit of your large circle of German readers and subscribers:-

'Es gibt eine alte Weis- 🖊 "die Jedem von uns hekannt, Von alten biederen Deutschen. vor Zeiten im heimischen Land: Die wohnten am Uler des Rheines und pflegten reine der Ruh. Und lagen auf Eärent äuten und tranken gar wacker dazu : Und landen sie sich zum Feste. so tranken sie immer noch eins Vom schäumenden Gerstensafte. daheim am Ufer des Rheips, Sie naunten einander Brüder

DEM FAISER.

und lobten ihren Trank. Und sangen im Chor ihre Lieder und lauschten dem Bardensang. Und galt es, den Fürsten zu ehren. den Herrscher im Vaterland.

Den Fübrer, im Kampie zu wehren den Feind, we immer er stand. So war es ein Tag der Freuddes Jubels weit und breit, Rin Ehrentag des Deutschen der alter Germanen Zeitst

Und ist es einst so gewesen, so soll es auch heute so sein! Was alto deutsche Sitte. das rostet niemals eln! D'rum Brüder, füllet die Gläter,

aufschäumend bis zum Rand: Es lebe der Führer im Kampfe. der Berrecher im Vaterland!

Der 27. Jihnner, er sei noch 50 Jahr, Und einig wir Deutschen Alle Ihm bringen die Ehre dar!

AFTER the steamer Atlantis has discharged and afterwards she will be chartered by the was not considered suitable and was changed available for only one trip, and the Batan | was changed to S. R. Allana and Company, coal people found it necessary to chanter In the beginning of 1907, the account with the tons to Hongkong next month. The name pany was transferred to Allana and Company not yet known in Cebu, but the vessel is Allana entered into a formal parinership agreescheduled to leave Batan on February 10/ ment in Massn. Hastings and Has ings office designed for the purpose of convincing people | to the agreement he would call Allans, who on the Colon coast of the superiority of Batta | would: say that he signed the spreament merchen in Hongkong. -- Cobe Chronick

Basel Mission Libel Action.

HONGKONG PAPER WINS ON A POINT OF LAW.

VERDICT OF SPECIAL JURY QUASHED.

At the Supreme Court yesterday morning, a Full Court, consisting of Hop. Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C., Acting Chief Justice, and Mr. Justico Gompertz, Poisno Judgo, delivered a combined judgment in the case in which the President in Hongkong of the Basel, Evangelical Missionary Society brought an action for libel against the Hoogkong "Sheung Po" Company Limited of 13. Connaught Road Central. and Hung Wa, editor, printer and publisher of publication of an article in the Sheung Po on the 24th December, 1908, which alleged that the plaintiffs caused an illegal operation to be performed upon a pregnant woman, for which plaintiffs claimed damages in the sum of \$10. one. It will be remembered that, in the course of the original hearing of the case, Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., who appeared for the defendants, raised the point as to whether the President in Hongkong of the Basel Missionary Society had the right of action, and at the time the Chief Justice reserved the point for the consideration of the Full Court. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. F. B.

Deacon (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon) appeared for the plaintiffs and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C. instructed by Mr. Otto Kong

The Chief Justice in his judgment stated tiffs general dimages in the sum of \$2,000 was allowed subject to the decision of the Full Court on the point of law raised by the defence, His Lordship held that the plaintiff had no right of scripe and he therefore entered judgment for the defendants with costs.

Mr. Slade submitted that in view of the gross nature of the libel, no costs should be allowed to the defendants. No costs could be allowed in face of the verdict of the jury that a gross libel had been committed.

The Chief Initice at this point conferred with the Puisne Judge and held that the question of cases did not interfere with the matter. The Puisne Judge concurred. Mr. Slade asked for a long stay of execution

with the Home Mission with a view to finally appealing to the Privy Council. The Chief Justice said it was an Important matter and granted a stay of execution for a

THE MOOSA CASE.

TRIAL OPENED AT THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS

Before Mr. Justice Competts, Puisne Judge, and a special jury, Moosa Ebrahim, late of Moosa e Vieirs and Company, was indicted on divers charges under the Bankruptcy Ordina ce. Hon. Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Attorney General, and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. E. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, of Messrs. Wilkinson, and Grist, appeared for the defendant.

The jury were as follows:-- Mr. J. Barton (foreman), F. Maitland, A. Denison, A. Forbes, A. O'D. Göurdin, D. Haskell and D. Clark. Mr. Potter'asked for leave to make certain

verbal amendments in the charges.

The prosecution having no objection, leave to amend was granted. Mr. Potter said that before prisoner's plea was taken, be moved a formal objection with regard to seven of the counts. The objection was entered underacertain section of the Bankruptcy Ordinance. The counts were bad inasmuch as a Receiving Order had not been made against the prisoner. The wording of the section was "Any person against whom a Rece ving Order is made." His argument would be what was the meaning of the word "person". He would submit that it could only mean two thingsan individual or a body corporate. He did not know whether it could include an incorporated body, such as a firm. The argument on that point would take considerable time and it was in his Lordship's power to reserve it although he was quite prepared to argue the point there and then. He raised the point in order that there could be no doubt that it had been

His Lordship said he would reserve the point. Mr. Potter—Is your Lordship going to reserve the point for a Full Court? It does not matter to me, but I would like to know. I would prefer your Lordship to reserve it yourself. His Lordship said that he would reserve the

point himself and if he had any doubt he would reserve it for the consideration of a Full Court . The prosecution consented that if the object on succeeded, those particular counts would

Mr. Potter-The agreement is that in case of an adverse ruling, the counts will stand as they are. I am assuming the possibility of an adverse verdict. I can't see how the objection

Mr. Slade, in outlining the facts of the

case, said that the defendant Moosa Ebrahim formerly carried on business in partnership with his father Ebrahim Elias under the firm name of Mossa a Vicira and Compa v. They were merchants and commission agents doing a general merchant's work. Moosa was manager of the business in Hongkong and Elias was in Rombay and carried on business as Elias and Company. The two men transacted businessbetween themselves. The busine's continued until the firm failed at the end of 1907. He would not deal with the evidence connected with the failure but would merely narrate facts which he would prove had occurred prior to the failure, It appeared that the father was formerly possessed of a retail draper's business which he sold to one Bathoo. The business was carried on at No. r. d'Aguilar Street just at the back of old Watson's premises, in fact it formed part of old Watson's premises. In 1906, Moose, together with one Allens, purchased Bachoo's business from him. Moosa e Vielra and Company carried on business in the front part of the building in that portion of the block known as 38 and 40, Queen's Road, and lived together in her cargo of 1,500 tons of Batan coal which she | the same building. After the purchase, which is now unloading at this port, she goes under | was a purchase not for cash but \$400 to be paid the charter of the Insular Lumber Company, | in monthly instalments, the name of Bachoo insular government. The Batan Coal Min. Into H. S. Mshomed and Company and an ing Company chartered the steamer Rigel to account was opened with the National Bank of take one cargo of 2,000 tons of Batan coal to China. After some time, it was considered Manila this month, part of which cargo was that too many Mahomeds were trading under for the losplar government, but the Rigel was | that name in Hongkong and the firm name, a foreign steamer to take a cargo of 2,000 National Bankin favour of Moosa and Comand nationality of this foreign steamer is and on the 7th January, 1907, Moosa and This cargo to Hongkong is an experiment and | with respect to the business, www.With regard)

I would prove that the original of the employees!

dice the agreement but up to date he had not vessel. produced either copy. He would prove that a copy was, obtained, by Allana from his solicitor and he would also prove that that copy was a true copy of the agreement entered into. By that agreement, Moosa and Allana were constituted partners in the firm of Allana and Company. After that there was nothing material to relate until the end of 1917 when Allana's firm began to get into difficulties. Moosa on the 7th November took Allana round to Messrs. Hastings and Hastlogs' office and the two gave instructions to Mr. Dixon to prepare a transfer of Mouse's share in Allana, and Company to Moosi's infant son, obviously to avoid Moosa's share in"the business from being seized by his creditors. That transfer was never carried out, at least it was never executed. Another document was then drawn up. Unfortunately, he was unable to tell the jury the contents of that decument. On the 9th November, Moois handed over the sum of \$8,000 to Allana and asked him to keep the money to defend him in case any charges were brought against him and employ it generally for his (Moosa's) benefit. Allana kept the money for a few days. On the 11th November, he paid \$1,000 out of the \$8,000 into the Deu sche Bank and on the following day gave the rest to the Yokohama Specie Bank. He opened a personal account in each of the two banks for the respective amounts. The books would be produced and the jury would find in them ample corroboration of his statements. Just to trace the \$8,000 to have 'it done with, he would prove that later on, on the 24th January, Mr. Kemp, who was then Official Roceiver, got some information and taxed Monsa with In the forenoon a special service was held on that the verdict of the jury awarding the plain. not handing over money which he should have handed over and Moosa directed Allana to-ply \$5,000, the money being drawn from the two accounts in the Yokohama Specie Bank and the Deutsche Bank. On the same day, Allana would state that Moosa handed over the sum of \$15,000 to his uncle, Rahimtool, Elias, now of Macao. Some time later, Moosa sent a quantity of goods to Mr. Lammert for sale but laid such a high price on them that they were never sold. This was done sometime in November, 1907. On the 11th Nov., 1907, Mooss e Vicin and Company suspended payment and gave notice to the National Bank that they were unable to meet their obligations. Shortly after that, a meeting was held by the National Bank, at which it was tried to arrange a in order to enable the plaintiffs to communicate a private liquidation when Mr. Moxon was appointed liquidator. Moosa offered to hand over all his property to Mr. Moxon, but filled owing to an objection by certain Chinese. Of the 7th January, 1909, Moosa presented petition in bankruptcy and a Receiving Order against the property of Monsa and his father was made out. Mr. Komp received informs tion some time after this and went roundto the premises of Moosa and Company and demanded that the money which Moosa had n hand be handed over to him. Then for the first time it was revealed that Moosa had some money in hand. Moosa and Allana had a conversation, during which Moosa asked Aliana to pay \$6,000 out of his money. Someone had given the information and Moosa found that the game was up. The bankruptcy was proceeded with and negotiations were opened for a composition and a deed of arrangement, Mr. Moxon being appointed trustee under the deed of arrangement. Some relatives of Moosa offered to pay \$16,000 to help him out of the difficulty. The estate was never wound up. That was the gist of the charges he showed them was a full statement given but which he never gave came out. made between Moosa and Allana ruptcy the next day. The creditors were not satisfied and Marican paid \$10,000. August, 1909, there was a violent quarrel and Mossa. Allana and Marican fell out. Rvidently it was a very serious quarrel and obviously out of a desire for revenge

against Moosa. Honeverrevealed to any of them people, peither to Mr. Moxon, nor to Mr. Kemp his statement of affairs which he filed under the Bankruptcy Ordinance and swore that what his affairs-to none of these people did he reveal the fact of his holding over \$8,000 mor the payment to him of \$15,000 per the goods at Lammert's. They would be interested to know how the information which Moosa ought to have 1008. Allana got into difficulties. He took to drink and bad ways. An arrangement was the one side and Marican on the other whereby the business was sold to Marican for \$12,000, to be paid in monthly instalments. Allana filed his petition in bank

Allana came forward with the information He did not put forward. Allana as an impecc. ble witness and asked the jury to scrutio zo Allana's evidence with care. They need not place much reliance on the truth of his evidence unless it was corroborated by outside and independent evidence. Although he would doubtless contradict himself in the box, it did not follow that his evidence was not true. That was the outline of the case and | would help them to follow the case with east

> Evidence was called and the case adjourned CANTON DAY BY DAY. PRATAS ISLAND.

Countel then proceeded to elaborate his points

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 20th January, After the payment of a sum of yen 130,000 to the Japanese for the recovery of the Prates Islands, the local authorities have been anxious to develop the place; but owing to lack o funds, the authorities have now issued a noti fication to invite merchants to co-operate in the scheme.

SALT COMMISSIONER. The Salt Commissioner, Ting Nai Yeung,

has applied for one month's leave of absence, and the ex-acting Provincial Education Commissioner, Chang Sik Fun, will probably be appointed to act as Salt Commissioner in the interim. JUNK FOUNDERS.

On the 13th instant a junk fully laden with ground put oil and sundry merchandise, on her trip to Shinbing from Wuchow, foundered when passing Tak Hing, as the result of the excessive weight of her load. The cargo on board to the value of about \$6,000 was lost,

ANTI-OPIUM MOVEMENT. It is learnt from the oplum merchants in Canton that the importation of opium for the current year has shown only a slight decrease them during the past few years. However, L. & C. Express. from the present outlook of affairs, the opinm smoking prohibition regulations appear to have been enforced with considerable suc gulations, in the district of Namhoi alone, two hundred and sixty five opium divans, which

fiscated to the Government. 21st Janussy, DISTINGUISHED VISITORS Among the passengers arriving in Canton on | Kerosana shipped since the date of the Coal, The cargo will be consigned to a Chinese and that the defendant also signed it. He the noth instant by the steamer Kinsham were M.E. Mali General Sir John Frenchi who was Resource in stock at refinery at determ 120,000

failed to obey the regulations, have been order-

ed to be closed and sealed up by the officials,

These illegal establishments have all been con-

was sent to Moosa and notice to produce the accompanied by, Mr. Henderson and General agreement was given to Moosa. He did not | R. G. Brondwood. On the same day these know whether the defendant was going to pio- visitors returned, to Hongkong by the same

> OLD CITY WALL In accordance with instructions from the Viceroy survey work was commenced yesterday for the removal of the old city wall. ascertained that the wall is 10,800 feet in length, 23, feet, in height and 15 feet in width. When the wall is removed, a carriage road will be built on the land.

ANTI-GAMBLING MOVEMENT. By order of the Viceroy, the Choi Pui lotteries will be discontinued in Canton, by the and of this year as an initial step towards, the proposed abolition of the different gambling

H.E. Yuan Shu Haun will depute his

to Peking shortly for the purpose of consulting | Sykes took over the responsibilities of resi with the Ministry of Finance on matters in con- | dent house master and performed his varied nection with the concession of Kwan, tung Sali Monopoly to merchants. 22nd January.

LECTURE ON BUILDING CONSTRUCTION. This evening Mr. Clyde, architect, will deliver a public lecture on building construction before a gathering of Chinese. The speaker's discourse is sure to be greatly appreciated. INDUSTRIAL ENCOURAGEMENT.

In accordance with instructions from the Viceroy the Kwangchow Prefect, Yiu Kah Chi, has forwarded a despatch to the committee of Mr. Atthur Vivensh, a trained teacher, the Nine Charitable Institutions in Centon asking to co-operate in the scheme for opening | County Council School. In October an addlfactories in order to give employment to the tional assistant mistress was appointed, Mrs. poorer classes of the people.

AN OFFICIAL'S WIFE. Mrs. Chan, wife of the present Canton Provincial Treasurer, Chan Kwai Lin, is coming, to Canton to join her husband. She is expected to arrive at Hongkong to-morrow; the goveroment gunboat Po Pik has been despatched to Bongkong to await her arrival and convey her to Canton.

24th January.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY. The work on the construction of the section from Pa Kong Hau to Shek Pai Hang of the Canton-Hankow Railway has now been completed, and it will be opened for traffic on the zist day of this moon (31st instant).

RAILWAY D FERRICAS. Mr. Lung Kin Cheung, deputed by the Ministry of Posts and Communications at Peking to inquire into matters in connection with the Canton-Hankow Railway Company, in collaboration with his assistants. has been visiting the railway office every day from 1 to 5 p.m. to check the account books of the Company. Mr. Lung is a Cantonese, and is therefore in a better position than other officials to probe the matter thoroughly. He is expected to be able to settle the differences between the shareholders and to prevent the raising of unnecessary troubles.

ANTI-OPIUM CAMPAIGN.

The Viceroy has, on several occasions, received instructions from the Anti-opium Commissigners at Peking to direct his attention to the poppy growing is still continued in the district of Chaochow and in neighbouring places, so the Viceroy has senta special Weiyung, Wong Hi Yuen, to the districts to put a stop to the proscribed cultivation.

MACAO BOUNDARY QUESTION.

At a meeting held on the 23rd instant at the Canton Association for the Protection of Boundary Rights, it was resolved to statt a newspaper in which the history of Macao and matters having reference to the Macao delimitation question and allied subjects will be published for the information of the general public. This proposed step is taken with a view to remind the people of the dispute between the Chinese and the Portuguese on the Macao delimitation case and to impress upon them the desirability of their maintaining, a firm attitude, in their protest against the Portuguese.

25th Tanuary. MILITARY COLLEGE.

The Canton Military Department has issued a notification inviting application from one hundred candidates for admission into the proliminary military college for military training, AN INDUSTRIAL FACTORY.

An industrial factory is about to be established at Sze Pai Lau street, inside the city, in order to give employment to the Bannermen l in Canton. LADY CHAN'S ARRIVAL.

Lady Chao, wife of the present Canton Provincial Treasurer, Chan Kwai Lin, arrived here on the 24th instant by the gunboat Po Bla from Hongkong.

26th January. . PROPOSED LUNATIC ASYLUM,

A petition has been forwarded to the Pan Yo Magistrate by certain charitable people, sug gesting that a lunatic asylum be established in Cacton and requesting him to set apart a suit able site for the building. In reply, the magistrate stated that he is greatly in favour of the proposal and consented to allot government land for the purpose. ".

FATAL COLLISION.

On the evening of the 11th instant, owing to the foggy weather, a junk coming up river from Hungkong collided with a fishing boat at Bik Kong with the result that the latter vessel was sunk. There were nine persons on board the fishing boat at the time and they were all thrown into the water. One man was drowned and five others injured by the collision. The injured persons were brought on to Capton, and are at present under treatment by the doctors of the Canton Red Cross Society. SCHOOL VACATION.

All the colleges and schools in Canton, both Government and private, have been closed during the course of this week, for the China Now Year vacation.

CHIMA has definitely decided that she will not refer the Macao boundary dispute to arbitration. It is probably correct to say, that the present difficulties with China with regard to the delimitations of Macao are largely due to the by the end of the next school year. diplomatic mistake at the time of the seizure of the Japanese steamer Tatsu Maru by the Chinese, when Portugal alleged that the waters' in which the occurrence had taken place were Chinese. To save her position then Portugal as compared with the quantity imported by seems to have made a dangerous admission .-

THE following telegraphic information, dated Jan. 17th, bas been received from the Sumatra cess, as it can be seen from the fact that Director and Manager of the Maatschapij tot since the enforcement of the anti-opium re Miju-Bosch-en Landbouwexploitatio in Lange of part of S. Mark's Gospel and of kat; Ld :-

Daily aggregate output of crude petro-

Kerosene made since the date of the preceding half-monthly telegrant... 100,000 preceding half-monthly telegram ... Yrr oo DIOCESAN BOYS' SOHOUL. DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

Th Diocesan Boys' School held its annua prize distribution in the school-hall last Thurs day. H. E. the Governor presided and was supported by Bishop Lander, Rev. F. Johnson, Mr. E. A. Irving, Director of Educatlop, and Capt. P. Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C.

The proceedings having been opened with prayer, Mr. G. Piercy, the Heatmaster, read he following report :--

HEADMASTER'S REPORT. The past year has been marked by change and progress. On 31st May Mrs. Piercy resigned her position as matron after 30 years, and I removed with my family to a neighbouring house. Miss. Ocoper also left after 14 months as assistant matron and chief secretary, Shum Tung Fong, to proceed joined the St. Stephen's Girl's College." Mr duties in a most conscious and painstaking. manner. Mrs. Tuxford, after being an assistant mistress for 2 years, became matron. Her place. in the class room was filled by the appointment of Mrs. Elliott, who has had considerable experience in County Council Schools in England Mr. Tuxford shares the supervision with the assistant masters. In October Mr. A. Brawn's agreement expired and he returned to England after doing good work for the school for 8 years. He has since joined the staff of

Queen's College. His place has been filled by prrived this mouth from a Woicestershire Johnson, who has had some years' experience. tory has become available, thus increasing our accommodation to 96 boarders; practically' the house has been full the whole year. excellent. With an enrolment of 347 in the year the average attendance on the 242 week days on which school was taught has risen from 242.45 to 269.55, the highest yet reached. The four standards comprising the lower into two sections-A, European; B. Chinese. The staff includes two vernacular teachers for Chinese studies, two Anglo-Chinese teachers for explaining the English lessons in the Chineso language and eight Roglish masters and mistresses so that all classes come under the care of English teachers. With the growing numbers of pupils, the staff has been increased by an additional teacher last year and another this year. Exclusive of visiting music teacher and drill instructor we have twelve teachers for an average attendance of 270, viz. 23 boys per teacher, or taking English teachers only, 34 per teacher. At the Oxford Local Examination 19 boys entered, 18 passed (the same number as last year)

prohibition of opium smoking and to the pro- obtained diplomas received their preliminary | boarders, and he was particularly pleased that hibition of poppy cultivation in the provinces training at this school. Amongst the pre- was so, as there was no doubt that greater faciliunder his jurisdiction. It is now reported that sent students we are represented by 9, ties were offered by that method for the trainthe higher classes was supplied with a copy, cy stated that there was a greater number in Holy Scripture in January. Their sire to thank the Hon. Mr. E. Osborne for the loan of a launch for our Boxing Day picnic,

and the following gentlemen for presenting prizes;-Hon, Mr. Wel Yuk, C.Mo., Hon, Dr. Atkinson, Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewett, Rev. F. T. Johnson, Messra, L. Arnold, F. B. L. Bowley, Chan You-ting, Fung Wa-chuen, H. Gittins, Ho Fook, Ho Kom-tong, Ho Tung, T. Bunter,

Li Fuk-tsau, and Li Ping. DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION'S REPORT. The report of the Director of Education for the half year ending June 30, 1909; reads:-· Staff.-Mr. Piercy, hoadmaster, 4 assistant English masters, 2 English assistant mistres: es

and 4 Chinese masters... Discipline and Organization.-Very good. Sapitation.—Very satisfactory.

Apparatus. - Very satisfactory. Floor Space. - Sufficient for 470 pupils, English, Subjects,—English composition seems to require attention. The work is not shown up as neatly as it should be. Boys are very fluent with their pens, but more pains should be taken by them to express their thoughts in a concise and orderly way, and to avoid careless mistakes. Geography is very

well taught. Mathematics.—All branches of this subject are well taught. Very good papers in algebra and arithmetic have been done. Hygiene.-The results in the advanced course examination were disappointing, no re-

ally good papers being shown up. In the elementary course the school was only the fraction of a mark behind the winning team Chinese.—Some very old-fashioned text books are in use. The school would do wel to adopt the course of study followed in the Government Anglo-Chinese Schools.

Grant.—The school is thoroughly efficient and I recommend a grant at the rate of 35/. But the weakness of the English composition should receive the serious attention of the staff, and I shall expect a considerable improvement

BCRIPTURE REPORT.

The Examiner's (Rev. A. B. Thombill) report reads :- Taking into consideration the difficulty of language, and also the difficulty of baving. to unlearn so much which many of the boys have been accustomed to from youth, and of having to replace this with new ideas of religion, I am pleased to be able to give a distinctly satisfactory report of the Scripture. work of the Diocesan Boys' School, In Standard VII, the Bibl: work (consisting the Acts of the Apostles) was very good,---two-Gallons, thirds of the boys gaining over half marks, The same can also be said of the catechism. Crode petroleum in tanks at date 400,000 and did very creditably in all that required learning, but were weak at answering questions. which needed thinking out, Standard V offered part of A. Mark's Gospel and mest of

been, fully doubled had their answers been shorter and more to the point, to allow time for questions left unanswered. Of their knowledge of the catechism I cannot say the same : and I dults seres with last year's examiner when he spoke of whiting "to see the catechism better understood, and not learned 'parrot-fashlon.' " Standard IV offered some Old Testament Stories and the Creed. Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments, 2 Dutles and Desire. The Bible Stories were well known and well understood; but the catechism was: weak and its meaning hardly grasped. Standard ill took practically the same papers but ween scarcely up to the standard of a written examination. I would say, therefore, that the Bible work throughout the school was distinctly: good: and that the catechism (with the exception of standard VII) was known but little. understood

Bishop Lander said that they were all aware: that the Diocesan School was one of the, oldest institutions in the Colony and Mr. Piercy had already told them of the wonderful changes, which had taken place. He was not going to address them at any length, as they had been fortunate enough to have His Excellency present. The school was more or less in line with. an English public school, the fees charged' were moderate and in some cases no fees were charged. Boys of all creeds and races were allowed to attend and many of those boys were now scattered in different parts of the world. The Headmaster, Mr. Riercy, had kind remembrances of all the old boys and recently a presentation was made to him by the boys of his school. Not only was a presentation made to Mr. Piercy but the present staff of the school; also made a presentation to Mrs. Piercy on the occasion of her relinquishing the post of the matron after thirty years' service. There, in England, and is a very careful teacher. By were so many prize distributions going, to arrangement of rooms an additional dormie on, that His Excellency naturally found it impossible to attend all of them and he marvelled how His Excellency could find time to at-I tend several of these functions. He felt sure The health of the establishment has been I that a good many schools in the Colony would be jealous to think that the Diocesan School

had His Excellency that day. (Applause). His Excellency said that it was naturally a source of great pleasure to him when makling his annual visit to one or other of, school are so large that each is sub-divided the schools, of the Colony to find that the remarks which he had made on previous occasions had been noted and acted upon with. good results. The Headmaster had not only paid special attention to his remarks at the Diocesan School but also to his remarks with regard to other schools in the Colony with profitable results. For that, Mr. Piercy had His Excellency's thanks and appreciation. He had. alluded recently to the fact that the very large -theamazing-increase of pupils in the various schools had not always been accompanied by a corresponding increase in the teaching staff. In this connection, the Diocesan School was, a notable exception (Applause). The average attendance had increased from 105 to 260 and I the staff had been increased by the addition of viz 7 preliminary, 5 junior, 6 senior. We have | two teachers. The all-round efficiency of the not had more than 5 seniors previously. We school was of a high standard and he was sorty are preparing for the coming University, and I be could not say the same of the grant-in-aid resumed the study of Latin. In the Calendar and Government schools, . He was glad to note of the Hongkong College of Medicine I note another point, to which he alluded in speaking that more than a quarter of those who have at the school on the last occasion that he was successfully passed through the College and I present. It was the increase in the number of several being prize men. We tender our ing of character by being under the immediate thanks to His Excellency the Governor for his supervision of the masters than was the case monograph on British Colonies. Each boy n with day scholars. Proceeding, His Excellenand Mr. Brawn found it most useful in his of pupils attending the lower forms than visual lantern lectures. The football, cricket, the upper classes, which fact His Exceltennis, and fives clubs have had a very success- | lency attributed to the abnormal demands for ful year. Interest has been chirfly centred in | vernacular education, Mr. Piercy had told the football competitions; the school has done I them that, he was preparing for the coming very well in the Benior league matches, and is University and he was sure that he would pay: at present leading in the struggle for the Hong- | particular attention to the remarks made by kong Schools Junior Cup. A tennis champion- I the Director of Education with regard to Engi ship has been played: 23 boys entered and the lish composition. The year's results in conname of the winner has been inscribed on the nection with the staff's work, especially with very handsome shield kindly presented by Ng | regard to the Oxford local examinations, and Hon-tis, Esq. A handicap was alterwards the boys' success in scort were highly salisplayed and prizes awarded by members factory and there was no school in the Colony of the staff. The swimming season was which His Excellency could congratulate more. brought to a close with very popular squatic I that year than the Diocesan School (Apsports at Repulse Bay. The Director of plause). His Excellency referred to the re-Education examined the school in June and I tirement of Mrs. Piercy after thirty years Rev. A. B. Thornbill examined the classes of service and spoke in high terms of the good work she had done at the school. The reports are appended. In conclusion, we de- Diocesan School had an enrolment of 147 boys, and, as was, naturally the case with all other schools, only a few of those boys could gain prizes either for study or sport. To those who had tried and had been beaten by others, His Excellency offered a word of advice and asked them not to be discouraged. Every boy and every man could only do his level beat and it was far better for a boy to say he did his Sin Tak-fan, Wong Po-chun, Wong Kam-fok, | level best than to gain a prize by natural ability unaccompanied by effort. Continuing, His Excellency told the boys that natural endowments were the gift of God and were not equally distributed but that was no reason why one should not be happy. He did not think that it was a matter so much to regre; to say that a boy was beaten by another fellow as to know that the other had endeavoured more. If they only persevered, they could take his word for it that they would beat the other fellow. Perseverance, thoroughness and effort were the factors: that would make successful men of them. In conclusion. His Excellency wished pleasant ... holidays, and a happy new year both to the staff and the boys (Appl. use).

His Excellency then distributed the prizes to the successful students and after three cheers had been given for His Excellency, the proceedings terminated:

PR 22 List. The prize list, in as follows:--.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY LOCAL EX . MINATIONS. Senior: - Chiu Yan-tuk, W. Hall, G. J. Litton, John Souza, Joseph Souza, T. G. A Senior:-J A. Smith, R. M. Smith, H. Wil-

nau, G. Witte, J. C. Anderson. Preliminary: - C. Brol'e feldt, Lam Ng-fuk. H. W. Palmer, H. Archie, J. A. Hall, T. Rowan, Tse Man-hon.

PITMAN'S SHORTHAND CERTIFICATE. Wong Tso-i.

· CLASS PRIZES.

VII-(1) A. E. Hall, Writing case; (2) J. A. Hall, Peru, Vi-(1) Jas. Auderson, Silver watch; (2) T. Knight, Machinery book. V-(1) Geo Hall, Silver watch, (2) Kwok Manpap, 'of Help.

IVA-(/) D. Noronha, Silver watch; (2) G. Mattock, Red Book of Horoes. B-(r) Li ... Kim, Fountain pen; (2) Lo Man-hok, Lost

III A-() Chin Yan-kwong, Boy's Own Annual: (2) F. Wilford, Creatures of the Sea. B-(1) Fung U-hung, Robinson Crusoes. Ma Kai-we, "pecimen Hunters. 11 A+(1) H. Hall, Herbert Strang's Annual i (2) J. A. Thom, Young Franc Tireurs .. B -- (1)

Lai Siu-kau, Boya' Oun Nature Book's (2) Liu Wa-chun, Weilington, 1. A-(1) Wong S'kahung, Heroes of the Empire : (2) J. C. Leung, Life and Liberty. B-(1) Ho Chi-kiu, Brave Days of Old; (2) Li

Sr.wan, Lost Earldom BPECIAL PRIZES

the catechism. Their knowledge of S. Mark VII-Scripture; H. Wilney, Natural History was quite thorough and the percentage, of Shorthands Wong Too Lamba Tales boys who obtained half marks would have Hygieset loseph Squat Nature Book Literal

"HE s.s. Japan arrived in port last Thursday

THE branch office of the Korean Residency

General, at Tokio, has been destroyed by fire.

THE total amount of soja beans expected at

Tairen during 1909 was 463,423 tone and of

A CHINAMAN was last Monday awarded two

menths' hard labour and six hours' stocks for

the Chinese Ministers abroad to study and

being in possession of house breaking tools.

with 475, Chinese on board.

Dragon, 1st class, 3rd Division.

of the Peking University.

tion of the island of Saghalien,

for the half-year ending December 31, 1909.

and 15-contimetre beavy guns of the 38th yea

the distribution is said to have recently been

NEXT April Far Eastern waters are to be visit

Denmark carrying too students of the Danish

Mercantile Marine School for the purpose of

enabling them to obtain a practical knowledge

beancake 306,309 tons.

countries.

ture: Joseph Souza, Longfellow's Poems. Composition: A. E. Hall, Silver Watch. Model Drawing: G. Witte, Nature's Garden, Chinese Translation: (1) Lenng Kwan, History of China. (2) Woog Tso-i, Men of Invention, VI-Scripture: R. M. Hayer, Silver watch.

Freehand Drawing: F. Gourdin, English Postry. Map Drawing: Chausg U-pul, Concise Knowledge. Mathematics: Cheung Hong-to, Tom Browns' Schooldays. V-Scripture: Wong Ki-hwan, Pilgrim's Progress. Mathematics: Kwok Man-pan.

Pluck and Peril. Hygiene: B. H. Smith, Football. Composition: A Ahwei, Jo's Boys. Drawing: Cheung Im-sik, lodian Mutiny. ... IV. A. -Scripture and Algebra: G. Brochett, Crickethat. Hygiene: L. Delgado, Westward Ho. B-Scripture: Li Kim, Bravest Deed, Algebra: Loung Hoi-tai, Book of Heroes. Chinese Translation, Lo Chik-hau, British Empira Stories,

III. A. - Scripture: ... H. Zimmern, Merville's | Convent Gate. Scholars. B -Scripture: Ma Kai-wa. With the Aighans. Chinese: Ch'au Wing-hong, Peter

II A-Scriptura: V. Boissiree, Against Odds. Brush Drawing: O. Leeblog, At Duty's Call. B-Scripture; Hung Ho-chlu, Little Women. Chineso:"Liu Wa-chun, Empire Annual. I A-Scripture: R. Dodd Sons of the Sea. B-Scripture: Mak Hip-tai, Around the World, Good Conduct: F. C. Whitfield, Tennyson.

> HO KOM-TONG SCHILLARSHIP \$60. John Sours.

HYGIENE CHALLENGE SHIELD.

At the conclusion of the proceedings, His Excellency the Governor amounced that the Diocesan School team had won the Hygicae Challenge Shield presented by Sir M. Nathan for competition by all schools and handed over the shield to the care of the Headmaster for the current year.

SPORI FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

SECOND DIVISION.

The League fixtures for to-morrow are as "A" Company Buffs vs B.O.C., at the Causeway Bay Ground, 4 pm. Referee Gunner Maish, R.G.A.

"B" Company Buffs et Moslem Recreation Club, at the Parade Ground, 4 p.m. Referce Mr. S. Moore.

81rd Co., R.G.A. vs 87th Co., R.G.A. at the Military Ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee Sapper Scarlet, R.E.

HONGKONG FOOTBILL CLUB.

The following have been chosen to play v. Buffs in a friendly game on the Military · Ground, Happy Valley, to morrow afternoon at 4 p.m. (Goai) Kow, (Bucks) Hamilton and McCubbin, (Hallbacks) Mirrison, Barlow and Ironside, (Forwards) Goldenberg, Whitmarsh Gregory, Joseland and Danby.

Hongkong football billeld com-PETITION DRAW.

First Round Kowloon F.C. v. Bodford, " A." R.G A v. Hongkong f.C., "B. Ties to be played on or bifore 29th January.

Second Round. R.E. v. Kent. ! C." Winners of B. v., King Alfred, " D." Naval Yard.F.C. v. Winners of A., "E."

Buffa v. R.M.L.I; " F." Ties to be played on or before 12th February. Semi-Final

Winners of E v. Winners of D. Winners of F. v. Winners of C. Ties to be played on 12th and 19th Feb-

The final will be played early in March, and the Hop. Secretary will arrange for referees and neutral linesmen for each match.

The following have been chosen to play for the Hongkong Football Clubes the Navy on the Club Ground, 4.30 p.m.:-Full back: Shaw, -Backs: Oliver, Buyly, Kilby, and Gill, & Backs: Clayton and McTnatth, forwards: Lester Thicknesse, Robinson, Wolfe, Courtney, Temperley, Ravenhill and Hone.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

On the Club ground on Saturday, 29th inst., the following will represent the "Over 30's" ve "Under 30's ":-G. H. M. Beasley, D. Clapham, A. C. E. Elborough, N. Hancock, H. Liepmann, C. L. Mayhew, W. H. Maundrell F. B. Noble, et. D. Sharpin, W. C. D. Turner, and A. N. Other. Play begins at 1.45 p.m.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB U KOWLOON

CRICKET CLUB The following have been selected to play for the above Club against the Kowloon C. C. in their League fixture to-monow at 2,15 p.m. on the latter's ground.

f. M. Knott, A. Mackenzie, E. C. Hagen, S. Robiosoc, P. Jacks, R. F. Long, J. Hall, H. S. Sweeting, K. Irving, B. F. Chapman, and and Rev. H. R. Wells.

BUFFS v. TELEGRAPHS AND DODWELL'S C. C. The following will represent the Telegraph and Dodwell's C. C. in the above League .Match on Saturday next :- R. B. Beattie (Captain), E. C. Olivar, R. E. H. Oliver, N. Manning, A. H. Young, C. E. Shield, C. T. Hose, E.A.G. May, W. Waterhouse, E.G. Birrett, and S. Lack.

C.C.C. v. CIVIL.SERVICE,

The following will playfor the C. C. C. tomorrow at a p.m. on the U. C. C. Ground :-C. J. Higginbottom, P. Cune, A. S. Gomes, Jr. W. H. Warrener, E. D. Huth, A. S. Ellis, B. P. Dahiwala, C. Ho Kai, S. P. Madar, H. W. Peterson, J. M. Campos. Reserve:-L., A

will take place to-morrow sternoon at 3.30 p.m. has high as \$310 has been paid, but at this rate A launch will leave the Club at 3 p.m. to h wever shares are obtainable. In the North, convay members and friends to the course. Thoth North Chinas and Yangitres are in The course is the same as that of the Regatta.

The German Hockey Clab played a friendly game of Hockey against the Hongkong Hockey Club yesterday afternoon and the former won by a goals to one.

HONGKONG HOCKEY CHALLENGE CUP. At a Committee Meeting held on the 24th inst the following resolution was passed: -"All Cup Matches shall be referred by umpires selected by the Clubsconcerned from the Jollowing list :- Capt. Waller (105th M. L. I.), Capt, D. Clapham (R. A.) Lient, E. C. Norman (The Buffs), Lieut. Bagnall (R. A.), Lieut. G. N. Ford (tos M. L. I.), Lieut. Taylor (H. K. S B.), Mr. T. H. King, Mr. H. L. O. Garrett, and Mr. R. A. Carvalho.

LUBITANO RECREATION CLUB.

"UO-AS-YOU-PLEASE" RACE. We are requested to atile that the above race will take place on Sunday the 19th Inst. The

officials are :- Judges :- Messes, C, de M. C. V. Ribeiro, M. E. da Silva, C. P. Remedios. Starter:-Mr. A. E. S. Alves. Timekeepers:-Franco, F. J. Barretto, O. F. Rosstio, M.V. be placed at Tis. 1281.

Leon, B. M. da Cunha, J. C. V. Ribsiro. Road to Wong-net-cheong Village up Wonnel-cheong Gap to Bowen Road, Albany Road. | Cotton Mills.—Hongkong Cottons have again

Cruz, J. F. Castro, F. X. Graca Ornio, C. H. Mows Tls 80. Soychees Tls 400. Lopes, J. A'S Alves, L. E. Remellos, Aug. A. Honor Remedios, Frank Soares, and F. A.

Barradas. The winner last year was Mr. F. M. da Cruz, time 68m. 55sec.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The quarterly meeting of the above Club was held at Happy Valley from 22nd to 24th January with the following results :-

.. MACRWEN CUP. Gross, Handkap, Net. *E. Davidson...... 95 Lt. Col. Chamier ... "9't 27 Entries. BEAVIS CUP AND POOL

· Hdcap *R. O. Hutchison. 1 1 down Lt, E, Monteith Scr. 5 down Capt Clapham.... E. Davidson..... (down Lt. Col. Chamier 6 down 4 6 down Major Close

Winner of Cup and Rool Cup 27 Entries. Pool 16 Entries.

> COMMERCAL. FREIGHT MARKEI.

Messrs. Lamke and Rogge will in their fortnightly report as follows last Saturday ;-

The period, since our last report was written on the 8th instant, has produced a change for the better, contrary to what was expected; demand for tonnage Saigon to Hongkong has again appeared on the scene and a fair amount of chartering has been accomplished. At the close operations in most directions are at a deadlock, and it is feared that owners will have to content with a dull time until Chinese New Year is past.

Saigon/Hongkong.—The market, Saigon to this, opened with a boat accepting 12% cents, and the rate has slowly trended upwards to 15 cents per picul. Charterers' wants for prompt loading are evidently satisfied. After 15 cents had already been paid, a prompt but accepted 14 cents only, while for little later dites 15 cents was again maintained. Isquiries for handysized vessels to commence loading immediately after the holidays have been put on our market at is cents, which rate owners have declined to accept, and we have not heard of any business done as yet for forward loading,

Saigor/Philippine - Has also had some fresh business, rates ranging between 22 and 29 cents, according to the quantity offered. Saigon/Singapore.—A charter has been effected at \$3,900, Saigon currency, with option of Hongkong at \$4,300, Hongkong currency. "

For cattle trade Norw, s.s. Spir is taken up for a trip Phompenh to Iloilo and Manila at \$4.000, lump sum, the extension of the charter of the s.s. Kfeld for a further couple of weeks is also reported on same terms as list.

Yangtza Freights-Are very quiet; no further inquiries for tonnage have been put on our

market since last reported. Dainy and Chefoo/Canton.-Three settles ments have taken place during the fortnight. two at 74 cents and one at 26 cents per picul. Further prompt tonoage is offering without finding takers. A fixture is also reported done in Shanghal, the Norw. s.s. Prosper 28,000 piculs from Chefoo to Swatow on lump sum basis of \$4.900.

Northern Freights, -- Some ships have been forced to lay up for want of paying employment, and are taking the opportunity of undergoing their annual overbaul.

Coal Freights,-There is no demand for prompt tonnage. Only fixtures effected are:-Dainy to Cauton \$2.60, Moji to Hongkong \$1 85, and Moji to-Singapore \$3 parton. Sail Tonnage Loading or to Load: For Baltimoreand New York : - Brit ship Lyndhurst; 2,31 t tons, arrived 25th September, Brit. barque Comet arrived 18th November.

Sail Tonnage Disengaged: -None, Departure of Sailers:—None.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write yesterday

afternoom:-During the wick under review business continues dull in local stocks and prices have

undergone very little change, with the exception of Whampon Docks which have hardened, "Robbers" show material advances and a large business has been transacted. The raw article advanced to 8/1d in London during the week, but as we close comes 7/10d and a slight casiness in the share market prevails. Banks.-Small sales of Hongkong and

Shanghai Banks have been put through at \$995 during the week and more shares are probably obtainable at this rate. The London rate comes slightly higher at £92:15/. Nationals, with au unsatisfied demand, have risen to \$70 at which they close firm.

Marine Insurances.-Cantons are a firmer market, and are wanted in small lots at \$145. The Victoria Recreation Club Scratch Race | Unions have been placed at various rates and demand at quotations.

Fire Insurances .- China Fires continue quiet and on offer at Still. There are sellers of Hongkong Fires at \$365.

Shipping.—Both China and Maniles and Douglases are out of favour and neglected at VII. A royal salute was, fired at moon, quotations. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are still obtainable at \$32. Indo Chinas have received some attentin and sales have taken place at \$62 and \$63. In Shanghai they are quoted Tis. 46. Shell Transports have loculries at 66/3. Star Ferries, old and new, are unchanged and without business to report. Refineries.-China Sugars have ruled quiet during the week/jet \$158, and possibly a lower price would be accepted. Luzous weakened to \$19; but at the close there are buyers at \$20. A further rise in Perak. Sugars has to be recorded and there are buyers at Tis. 420 but shares appear to be

strongly held. Minlog. Chinose Roginsering are on offer. The Emperor has granted permission for the at Tis: 174. Headwaters have been dealt in to a fair extent at P. S at which they close firm, press in the London office of the Japanese Ranbs remain neglected at \$6.

Docks, Whatves and Godowns.-There are sellers of Kowloon Wharfs at Sor. Whampoa Docks have further improved and at the close Messrs. C. M. S. Alves, A. J. V. Ribsico. Re- are wanted at \$54. Shanghai Docks, after ferest :- Messre, A. C. da Rocha, F. X. Britto, rising to Tis. 83 buyers during the early part P. da Roza, J. M. Britto, J. O. Romedios, C. F. Juf the week, are easier. Hongkow Wharfs can

Lands: Hotels and Buildings.-Central The course is :- Starts from Breezy Point | Stores have buyers in the North at Recreation Ground down Park Road, turn to [\$16. Anglo-French Lands are reported sold the right at "Li Villa" on to Bossam Road, at Tls" 106; Hongkong Hotels have strang-Caine Road, Upper Albert Road, round Go. | thened to \$81, for the old shares, and \$51 for vornment House to Lower Albert Road, pass | the new shares, both of which close firm. Sales. Government Offices and Volusier Parade of Hongkong Lands have taken place at Sold-Ground, turn to right to Garden Road, up to | ex the final dividend of \$1} per share paid on Kennedy Road, down to the Monument, pass | the 25th lost. Humphreys Estates have been the road between the Recreation Ground and sold at \$74. West Points are quiet at \$421 ex the Race Course, turn to the right on to the I the final dividend of \$11 per share paid on the

Caine Road and finish in front of Italian | been dealt in at \$5." Rwos are weaker at Tls. 131. According to latest mail advices List of competitors :- L. G. Cordeiro, A. C. to hand changes in other Northern mills are as Rozario, A. F. Remedios, B. Vieita, F. M. da follows :- Internationals Tis 68. Lau Kung

Miscellaneous,-China Light and Powers Baptista, P. A. Yvanovich, A. F. Azevedo, are wanted at \$5, and Dairy Farms at \$16. China Providents have been dealt in at \$,2. "here are buyers of Green Island Cements at \$7.15 and Hongkong Electrics at \$10. Hongkong Ices have weakened to \$175 at which rate sales have been effected. Langkets have advanced to Tis. 1,035 tor cash, but during the week have been done at Tie. 10,32% for March. Sumatras are firm at Tls. 145, "

> Rubbers.—Allagars continue firm and wanted at 5/-. Anglo Milays have experienced a further steady rise and have been dealt in to a large extent at various rates up to 20/- At the close they are in demand at the rate. Balgownies continue in favour and wanted at \$89 (Straits). Castlefields show a further improvement on last week's quotation, and sales are reported at 80/. Damausaras have risen to 110/ ex div. at which they remain steady. Golcondas have also improved and can probably be sold at 75 Highlands and Lowlands continue to rise and sales have taken place at 87/- Kamusings are in demand at 5/3. Kuala Lumpurs have been dealt in during the early part of the week at 132/6, but towards the close a firmer feeling prevails and none are obtainable under 135/ Linggis are a firmer market with probable buyers at 31/6. Ledburys have been sold at 60/and more are asked for at 58/. A further rise in Saggas has to be noted with sales at 125/ Sandycrofts have again been dealt in at \$23. Shelfords after sales at 40/- close firmer at 45/-Singapore and Johores are wanted at the greatly advanced rate of \$435 (Straits). Sungei Chohs have changed hands at 61/. for the partly paid shares, and now 68/- can be obtained. Sungei, Kapars have found buyers at 100/- and 102/6, and Kapar Paras at 120/-, the latter closing firm with buyers at 127/. United Serdangs have attracted considerable attention and numerous sales have taken place during the week at 83/- 85/- 86/ 89/9 and 90/- closing slightly stronger. Tangkahs have changed hands to a fair extent at 16/3, 16/6, and 20/premium, for the partly paid. A sale of Inch Kenneths has been put through 163/- Carey Uniteds are a firmer market, none being obtainable under 14/3 premium. Rubber Plantation Trusts found buyers dur-

on Shanghai is 74%.

London-Bank T.T.

TO DAY'S EXCHANGE.

Belling.

America-Bank T.T.

Shanghal-Bank T.T.74

Singapore-Bank T.T. per, H.K. \$1007

Japan-Bank T.T.87

Java-Bank T.T.

Buring.

months' sight L/O......1/9!

30 days' sight San Francisco & New York..442

months' sight France2.28

Bar Silver.....241

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE trial of the Korean who assassinated

IT is proposed to engage Taotai Jeme Tien-yow

THE German cruiser Arcona arrived la port on

MESSES. Bradley & Co. favour us with a calen-

SCHOOL fees in Government Schools are pay-

able in Hongkong bank notes or silver dollars

only, and are not payable in subsidiary coinage.

THE programme, with complete entries, for

the forthcoming races, was issued by Mr. T. F.

A REVISED list of all authorized architects

under section 7 of The Public Health and Build-

ings Ordinance, 1903, (Ordinance No. 1 of

THE warships in the harbour last Saturday were

decorated in honour of the ninth anniversity of

H. E. GENERAL Sir John French G.C.M.G.

Inspector General of the Forces, and Brigadier

General D. Henderson, D S.O., were passengers'

JAPAN in raported to have protested against.

the establishment by China of Customs State

tions at Hungchun and Chientao, on the ground

GRNERAL Prince Pushimi, the honorary Japan-

ese President of the Anglo-Japanese Exhibi-

exhibition of his portrait and that of the Em-

contravention of treaty,

Commissioners

1903), is published in the Garette.

the afternoon of the 21st inst. from Tsingtau.

Prince Ite will be held in February.

Works of New York and Chicago.

us Engineer for the Yuet Han Railway,

A TOKIO despatch reports that severe cold set ing the early part of the week at 16/9 premium but there are now no sellers under 20/6 prethat snow commenced to fall on the following mium. Pegobs have been sold at \$151 (Straits) morning. In the afternoon, snow fell heavily closing in request at \$26. Further sales of and lasted until the evening. The whole city Glencalys have taken place at \$1.10 (Straits). had a white mantle. A small line of Jebonys has been done at \$115 (Straits) with no more offering. London WE have received from the China Mutual Life Asiatics have again been the medium of a fair

in Peking.

completed.

of navigation.

Insurance Co., Ld., Alexandra Building, husiness at 87/6, 92/- 94/- and 96/- but towards pretty wall calendar of Chinese design for the from his European tour. the close a slight weakening has set in and buyers only offer 93/- Kepong Malays have, current year. The allegorical picture in colours will be much appreciated by the Chinese further strengthened and sales have taken for whom the calendar is intended. place at 86/. Sungei Ways have been sold-MESSRS. Hughes and Hough put up eight ponies

Exchange. -The Banks selling rate on for sale by public auction, last Saturday morning, London 19/1716 is on demand The T/T rate at the Race Course. A bay polo pony was bought by Capt. Heathcote for \$100 and Major Eaton bought a chestnut for Sio. For the other six animals there were no bidders. THE general managers of the Lacu-kung-mow Cotton Mill, at a Board meeting held on the demand1/9 7/16

13th instant, decided to recommend to the shareholders at the appual meeting to be hel on February 3rd next, a dividend of Tis. 6.00 per share for the year ending December 31, 1909.

ADVICES from Trieste state that the year is closing with extremely satisfactory financial results for the Austrian-Lloyd. Although wages and some other items of expenditure increased, economies were effected in the coa bill. The anticipated dividend is 5 or 6 per

THE Eastern Extension Telegraph Company at Batavia, has just built quarters for the accommodation of its staff there. The Java Bods 30 days' sight Sydney & Melbourne says that the building is handsome in style and appearance, besides being solid and strong omament to the peighbourhood.

TELEGRAMS received by the Japanese Press Sovereign11 20 state that Duke Tsal Tse, President of the Ministry of Finance, has waived his objection to the Chinchow-Taitsihar railway loan, and that the agreement will accordingly be signed within a short time. The amount of the loan will be Y50,000,000 with a view to extending the line to Aigun. Japan is to be entitled to supply the materials. The authorities in Tokio intimate that Russia will not consent to the extension to Algun.

Two Chinese appeared before Mr. E. R. Halli fax, First Police Magistrate, in the Police Count last Saturday for having six taels of prepared opium in their possession on board the s.s dar from the Dearborn Drug and Chemicals Loongeang. One of the men was discharged while the other was fined \$198. It was only yesterday that a man was convicted before Mr. J. R. Wood for having 18 taels of prepared opium in his possession on board the same ship and it appears that the captain communicated with the Police to come and search for more opium. Hough, Clerk of the Course, last Saturday

THE French armoured cruiser Montealm, which is fitting out at Brest to carry the flag of Admi ral de Castries in the Far East, is to make a big tour. The vessel is to leave Brest in the first fortnight of January, and will not complete the projected journey until February, rors The principal points where the Monteries is to touch are: - Colombo, Saigon, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Chefoo, Chemulpo, Wlathe accession of His Majesty Kin! Edward : divostock, Hakodate, Vancouver, San Francis co, Valparaiso, Papeete, Noumes, Australia, and lava. From this island she will return to Salgon. The foregoing itinerary represents in round figures 43,000 nautical miles.

creases in the hands of Chinese. The export of the spice last year was estimated at about ment yearly a net profit of from 10 to 12 millions of guilders. The 24,000 Chinese who delve is The Government worked the mines at a cos tion, leaves for London in the middle of March. of 45 guilders a picul in 1908,7 The market yelue is well over toy guilders a picul. The ruilders in 1908. To reduce working expenses mechanical mining has been resorted to.

COMMODORE Lyon went on a visit to Canton on the 10th inst. and returned to the Colony on the 25th.

A CHINAMAN was last Tuesday fixed Sc for gambling at fan lan: The articles used for the purpose were match-sticks.

THREE men, were each awarded one month's hard labour in the Police Court last Tuesday for THE Commissioner of Customs at Kinkians committing burglary at No. 9, First Street. has been awarded the Order of the Double

> A MIDDLE-ACED Chinese woman was last Wednesday fibed \$500 or three months' imprisoment for having in her possession 190 table of opium dross. The defendant went to gaol.

MR. Warren D. Barnes, who is about to relin-THE Walwupu has been commanded to order quish his post of Secretary for Chinese Affairs, has been the recipient of addresses from the report on the Mining Regulations in foreign staff of the Chinese Protectorate and the Cantonese merchants in Singapore.

In view of the increasing number of difficult THE State Fire Insurance Co. is sending out a diplomatic problems cropping up, the Govern useful office diary and aluminum match box ment intends to recommend ex-Viceroy Tsen The Company insures against fice, burglary Ch'an-hauan for appointment as Viceroy of and accident, and is represented in Hongkong by Messrs. W. G. Humphreys & Co.

A LONDON telegram of January 12 to the *Hoch*i | ONE man and two women were charged at the states that Mr. Henry Finlayson, a grad ate of Magistracy last Tuesday with kidn apping a child. Aberdeen University, has been appointed a .The exemplary punishment of one year's hard Professor of the Political and Financial Faculty labour was meted out to the man, while each of the women was awarded six months hard MR. Thomas J. O'Brien, American Ambassador

THE German Government, in compliance with to Tokio, emphatically contradicts the report advice from the German-Russian Association, that his Government is negatiating for, or even considering the purchase of the Russian porcontemplates establishing Consulates in Omsk. Tomsk and several other places in Siberia, with a view to promote German interests in those AT a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ldistricts. Shanghai Land Investment Company Ltd.

it was decided to recommend a final dividend SERGEANT WILLS, of the Water Police, last of 6 per cent, and a bonus of Tis; t per share Tuesday morning arrested a Chinaman in Canton Road, Tsim-tsa-tsui, with two brass water taps, one gulta-percha sea-boot and two horns in THE next census of Netherlands India is fixed his possession. The man was fined Sto later in for the year 1915, and it will be taken every ten the morning. years, instead of once in five years as here-

tolore. The coumeration will also include A LUNATIC clad in white, bearing a pine branch horses, cattle, carriages and ships and other io his hand, was found outside the Palace of the Crown Prince in Tokio on January 6, "He explained to a policeman that he was a messenger THE design of the Shaughai Life Insurance from Heaven and that he purposed presenting Co.'s. Chinese calendar is quite original and pleasing to the natives. It contains lithothe gine branch to the Grown Prince.

graphic reproductions of the members of the THE German steamer Matilde Korner, 2,895 Daigi Maru, Jap. s.s., 864, H. Murayama, 18th Imperial family and of the governing celebrities tons gross, has been sold to a Japanese Company and renamed the Daikachi Tomon Moru. The travelor was effected in Kobe harbour on THE Japanese War Office has been engaged anuary 14, when the German ensign was n distributing to-centimetre, 12-centimetre, hauled down and the Japanese flug hoisted. pattern among beavy artillery regiments, and

Lt FUK, alias Li Kui Ming, was again indict ed at the Criminal Sessions last Tuesday on charges of conspiracy with one Li Leuog, the brother of the prisoner, whereby he is alleged to have obtained the sum of \$10,000. Further ed by a large four-masted sailing vessel from evidence was called and the case adjourned.

MESSES. Matthews and Wilson, the engineers who are on their way from England at the request of the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce to report on the Huangpu Conservancy Works, (have been delayed in Singapore in there on the evening of January II, and and will not arrive at Shangh liuntil January 30.

> IA PEKING telegram, printed in our loca Chinese contemporary - the Aheung Po-states that Chan Chiu-sheung has wired to the Central Government to the effect that he would be proceeding to Harbin last Monday to meet Prince Shun Pui-Inp on his return to China

> THE Secul Propertates that the census taking in' Korea is" steadily progressing. ... It is stated that the population is so unexpectedly large that the registration papers prepared beforehand have been found insufficient. The authorities concerned expect that the total population will exceed fifteen millions. 🕚

7 HE Russian Volunteer Fleet ordered four new steamers from Germany last year for service in Far Bastern waters. Ope of the vessels, named the Poltawa, of which some details have already appeared in our 'columns, opened its service between Viadivostok and Shanghal on the 3rd instant. She is also to call at Nagasaki.

THE first series of performances of "The Toreador! by the talented amateurs of the A D.C. who, for the whole of the past week, have delighted Hongkong theatre-goers, was brought to a close last Saturday evening when there was again a crowded house. Floral tri butes were numerous and demands for encores, which were obligingly rendered, persistent throughout the evening.

CHAN, Po, a fourteen-year-old youth, described as an apprentice, this afternoon (24th inst.) appeared before Mr. E. R. Hellifax, First Police Magistrate, for the alleged theft from a lock-fast box of \$208 in money, one gold bangle and one gold finger ring, of a total value of \$178, the property of a former at Cheung Chau, early this morning. His Worship sentenced the defendant to 24 hours' detention and 12 strokes of the birch and in doing so took into consideration the youth of the defendant, otherwise, he would have awarded him a longer term.

IN the course of a conspiracy case at the Criminal Sessions last Monday, a certain witness caused no little merriment in the Courtroom by solemply asserting when asked to testify to an alleged similarity between the likeness of the prisoner and a certain photograph that among the Chinese it was customary for a person to announce to some of his compatriots that be was about to have his photograph taken and if he came back with the photograph and asserted that it was his, then the party who was told this would know that he was the original of the photograph, but not

THE wedding took place last Tuesday afternoon at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, of Mr. Augustine Leung Hing-kee, third son of Mr. Pedro Leung Hing-kee, late proprietor of the Macao Hotel, and the present proprietor of the Macao Ice Depôt, and Miss Louise Mable Lee. There was a large congregation of friends at the Cathedral to witness the ceremony, which was conducted by the Right Rev. Bishop D. Pozzoni. After the marriage, the happy couple left in chairs for the bridegroom's sesidence. 69. Caine Road, where their numerous friends were entertained at a cake and wine banquet. Machado's String Band played selections of music during the afternoop.

THE British steamer Pembrokesfire, which errived at Moil, on the 17th instant, brough to Singapore by the s.s. Devanka last Saturday. BANKA, so wall-known for its tie, also grows the bodies of two shipwrecked Japanese, and pepper, the cultivation of which steadily in delivered them to the water police. From details sent to the Assai, it appears that at about 3.50 p.m. on the 16th iestant the steamer whilst 40,000 piculs. Tip remains the chief product on her way from Kobe to Shaughal, encounthat their establishment is, to some extent, in of the islands, the mines yielding the governi tered a broken boat wrecked off Harima, about seven miles south of the Esaki light. Three men were clingleg to the wreck. The steamer the mines are well cared for and looked after. threw a rope and rescued two of them, but the other was carried away by the wares. Every attention was given the two rescued men but they succumbed to exhaustion in about ball an cost of secrating the coolles came to 1,200,000 hour. The bodies were reverently laid in blankets and covered with Japanese dags, and

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan has expressed his intention of presenting a sake cup with the Imperial crest and a sum of money to each peer above 70 years of age. A list of senior peers has accordingly been submitted to the Throne by the head of the Peerage Bureau.

THE motion for a new trial in the El Renacimicato libel case in Manila made by the attorneys for the defence, has been rejected by the court. No bond having been furnished pending an appeal to the Supreme Court, the sale of the property will proceed as per order of the court, the sale to take place on February 28 instead of February 26, as formerly appounced.

VLADIVOSTOK will soon be equipped; with an electric car service. The municipality has contracted with a New York firm for the construction of tramways and the installation of electric lighting in the city for twenty years guaranteeing a revenue of 61 per cent, on the capital." Any revenue above this will be equally divided between the city and the contractors. ~

THE Javanese Government is determined not to be behind the times in the construction of powerful fighting ships. Two battleships, each of 20,800 tons displacement to be named the Rawachi and Setting, are now being built at Yokohama and Kure. The work of construction is progressing apace, and the vessels are expected to be launched by October next. We understand that their equipment will include fourteen 12-inch guns, three of which are to be on the fore turrel and three on the stern, The new battleships are the first Japanese vessels to be equipped with triple turnets. When they are completed, it is claimed, they will be the most powerful vessels for offensive purposes in the world.-Jopan Chronicle.

Shipping.

vrberls in Port.

Steamers. Allne, Br. s.s., 1,450, J. Martin, 2nd Jan. Saigon 28th Dec. Rice.-Man Fat, Amara, Br. s.s., 1,356, Mattock, 19th Jan .from Samarang, Sugar.- J., M. & Co.

Chenan, Br. s.s., 1,350, L. Jones, 16th Jan.,-Centon zoth Jan., Gen.-B. & S. Chunsang, Br. s.s., v,418, W. E. Sawer, 26th Jan.,-Pasuluan 15th Jan, Suga, J., M.

Jan., -- Swatow 17th Jan., Tea and Sulpher,

Dagny, Nor. s.s., 881, Solveson, 26th Jan.,-Osang Yen 23rd Jan., Cement Stone. Asgastd, Thoresen & Co. Derwent, Br. s.s., 1.562, J. Jenkins, 26th Jan.

-Saigon 21st Jan., Rice.-Mnn Fat & Co. Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,046, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 8th Jan.,-Vancouver, B.C. 18th Dec., 1909, and Shanghai 6th, Muils and Gen.—C. P. R. Co. Fiume, Ger. s.s., 838, Wegner, 10th Jan.

Cebu 4th Jan., Ballest. - Barretto & Co. Halmun, Br. s.s., 636, J. W. Evans, 28th Jan., -Swatow 27th Jan., Gon.-D. L. & Co. Hanol, Fr. s.s., 630, J. Pannier, 27th Jan. Halpbong via Pakhol, Holbow and Ocong-chow-wan 19th Jan., Gen,-A. R.

Heliopolis, Br. s.s., 2,976, J. W. Marten, 24th Jan .- Chingwangtao 19th Jan., Ballast .--Japan, Br. s.s., 3,806, J. G. Olifent, 27th Jun. -Calcutta 11th Jan., via Penang and Sin.

gapore aand Jan., Gen.-D. S. & Co., Ld. Kaifong, Br. s.s., 987, Warrack, 28th Jan ... Cobu and Hoilo 24th Jan, Ballast,-B. & Kanchow, Br. s.s., 1,227, Monkman, 27th Jan., -Cauton z7th Jan "Gen -B. & 5.

Kinng Ching, Chi. s.s., 1,002, Brissander, 28th Jan ... Canton 27th Jan .. Gen .- Tung Les King Sing, Br. s.s., 1,223, Walker, 28th Jan, —Canton 27th Jan, Gen.—J., M. & Co. Kjeld, Norw. s.s., 910, T. Hellsoe, 28th Jan ..-Manila 22nd Jan. Ballest. - Asgeard.

Thoresen & Co. Knight of the Thistle, Br. ss. 6,675, G. S. Baker, 23rd Jan .- Seattle via Victoria B.C., 19th Dec. 1.9 Salmon, Flour and Timber.-D. & Co., Ld.

Knivsberg, Ger. s.s., 616, A. Nielahr, 26th Jan.,-Hoihow 26th Jan., Gen.-J. & Co. Laisang, Br. s.s., 2,225, E. J. Tadd, 22nd Jan. -Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 16th Jan., Gen.—J., M. & Co.

Liang how, Br. s.s., 1,215, H. Harder, 9th Jan., -Canton 8th Jan., Gen -B. & S. Longmoon, Ger. s.s., 1,971, F. Vogt, 28th Jan, -Chinking 19th Jan., and Shanghai 25th. Gen.-H. A. L. Loongsang, Br. s.s., 1,093, F. Wheeler, 17th

Jan .- Manila 14th Jan Hemp, Sugar and Gen .- J., M. & Co. linnesota, Am. s.s., 13,323, T. W. Gzrlich, 27th Jan .- Seattle 22nd Dec, 'og, via Japao, Shangbai and Manila 25to Jan. Gen .-- N. Y. K.

Monteagle, Br. s.s., 6,163, S. Robinson, 24th Isn .- Vancouver via Japan 20th Dec., '00," and Shanghai 22rd Jan., Mails and Gen. -- C. P. R. Co. Newchwang, Br. s.s., 1,996, D. M. Scott, 24th Jan.,-Swatow 23rd Jan., Gen.-B. & S.

· -Nagasaki 20th Jan., Gen.-D. & Co., Paklat, Ger. s.s., 1,018, J. Wenzel, 26th Jan.,— Bangkok toth Jan. Gen.-B & S. Pakhoi, Br. s.s., 1,177, Gibbs, 228d Jan.,-

Oceano, Br. s.s., 3,050, F. W. Davies, 25th Jan.

Canton 21st Jan., Gen -B. & S. Persis, Br. s.s., 7,744, A. Lockett, 26th Jan. Mexico 27th Dec., '00, Ballast.—Eng Hok Rygja, Nor. s.s., 3,826, E. H. Syendsen, 27th.

Jan.,-Portland, Or. via Japan Ports toth Jan., Gen.-P. & A. S. S. S. Samten, Ger. s.s., 998, R. Petersen, 23rd Jan. -Bangkok 15th Jan.; Rice,-B. & S. I. Shuntlen, B. s.s., 1,080, Meatheral, 28th Jan.

-Shaughai 25th Jan., Gen.-B. & S. Taian Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,524, K. Nasu, 21st Jan,-Keboa 16th Jan, Coal,- Wing

Tean, Br. s.s._1,350, A. W. Outerbridge, 28th Jann-Mamia 25th Jan., Gen.-B. & S. Tenyo Maru, Ja., s.s., 7,265, E. Bent, 24th Jan. San Prancisco 28th Dec. '09, Honglulu ard Jan., Yokohama 16th, Koba 17th.

Nagazaki 19th, and Shanghai 22nd, Gen. -T. K. K. Tjiliwong, Dutch s.s., 2,020, A. Pander, 20th: Jan.,—Macesser 11th Jan., Sugar and Gen.

-J. C. J. L. Tomoyo Maru, Jap. a.s., 2,581, K. Kogima. 17th Jen. - Dairen 12th Jan. Cosl - M. B.

Triumph, Ger. s.s., 769, Jacobsen, 22nd Jap. -Holhow arst Jan, Pigs and Gen, -J. & Yerimo Maru, Jap. s.c. 3,280, N. Kabayashi 25th Jan .- Moji soth Jan Coal .- O. S. R. Zefiro, Br. 8.2., 1,618, R. Rodger, 34th Juni.

Marita 22nd Jan., Homp, Sugar and Gen.

-8., T. & Co. √ Jan. or at . Jan. or at 30 S.M. __ 10.27 Baromelec Temperature.

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

•	Supplied by Mesers, R.	S. KADO		1	•	ator alterations g	iven under "Commercial Intelligence," pa	ge 5.	
4) - 4)	STOCKS,	NO. OF	VALUE.	PAID UP.	POSITION AS PI	AT WORKING	LAST DIVIDEND.	APPROXIMAT RETURN AT PROSENT QUOTATION RASED ON EAST THAN'S DEV.	GLOSING QUOTATIONS.
	BANKS, Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	120,000	Stag	Stal	{ 1,500,000 } { 15,10,000 }	\$2,001,819	Cinterion of \$2 for account 1909 @ ex 1/9	4 2	f\$1,000 sellers
i	National Bank of China, Limited		£7	46	[1250,000] [4,000]		1. == 538.73		Licadon £92.10/
•	MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$ 50	{ \$1,560,000 } { \$254,583 }	230,352	\$1 (London 1/6) for 1903	4	\$68 buyers
			0,		\$202,700 \$125,000 Tis. 225,000	LODE	\$10 (OF 1908		\$145 sales
	North China Insurance Company, Lim ed	10,000	712	£5	Tls. 355,258 Tls. 246,586	Til 107,578	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908	444	Tis, 115 buyers
!	Union Insurance Society of Canton intel	13,400	\$250	Stoo	£101,948 }	\$1,464,g32 .	[Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and interim of \$30 for 1908		\$905 buyers
	Yangtere Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$ 60	\$682,609 \$1,000,000 \$394,405 \$199,264	37-7,037	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1907	. 7 %	\$350 buyers
	China Fire Insurance Company,	70,000 8,000	\$100 \$250	, \$ 20	\$438,668 \$438,863	\$375,841	So and bonus \$2 for 1907		\$118 sellere
٠,	Shipping. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	50,000	\$25	\$ 50 \$ 25	\$1,433,17 <u>8</u> \$7,000	\$568,711 \$1,055	\$1 for 1906		\$567% sallers \$8 sallers
•	Dougles Steamship Company, Limited Hongkong, Canton & acao Steamboat Co., Ld	20,000 80,000	\$50 \$15	\$50	\$250,000 \$250,000 \$250,000	Nil.	12 for year ending 30.6.1908		Sga sellers
•	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000		Szg'	\$017,500 { \$119,267 { \$22,645 }	\$21,170	Interim of \$1\fraccount 1909	-	\$32 sellers
	Do. Do. (Deferred) **Shell* Transport and Trading Company, Limited	60,000	£5 £1-	£s £1	{	£13,755 £61,817	ex 1/9 11/16=\$3. 154		\$62 buyers 67/-
i	Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	\$10 \$10	\$ 2 2 to	\$65,000 } \$48,080 }	\$3,131	\$5,50 for year ending to.4. 1909		\$25 buyers
	REFINERIES. China Sugar Refining Com, any, Limited	20,000	\$100	\$100	\$\$50,000 \$56,848}	Dr. \$5,858	\$5 for year ending 31.12.08	. 31 %	\$158
• ;	Luzon Sugar Refining O mpany, Limited Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000 7,000	در St Tls، 5	\$2.00 Tls. 50	Done Tis. 200,000	Dr. \$135,892 Tis. 6,303	\$3 for 1897		\$20 sellers Tis. 410 sales
	Mining. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	000,000;	£1	£1	{£275,000}}	£1.485-	Final of 1/6 making 3/- for 1909	7 %	Tis. 17} buyers
;	Headwaters Mining Company	60,000 150,000 50,000	# £10	18/10	none £4.872	Dz. Zs,zgz	No. 12 of 1/-148 cents	400	Số sellers
	Docks, Wharves' & Godowss. Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	_18,000	\$25	gaj .	212,916	Dz. \$7,422	\$1.75 for year anding 31.12.06"		\$TO
1	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.,,	60,000	\$ 55	\$50	\$550,000 \$20,800 \$40,000 \$88,442	\$10,102	None		Séz sellers
	Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ld Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	\$0,000 \$5,700	\$5 J Tis. 100	5 50 Tis. 100	Tis. 1,000,000	\$345,262	interim of 51% for account 1909	•	S54 buyers Tis. 85 buyers
ļ.	Shanghal and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited			Tls. 100	Tis. 697,257 Tis. 50,000 Tis. 125,000	Tis. 6,261 Tis. 22,818	Final of Tis, 6 making Tis, 10 for 1908	7 %	Tis. 1281 b.
0	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.					•			
•	Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld	#5,000 50,123 ∫ ##,000 !	.\$15	Tls, 100 -Si; \$50}	Tls. \$5,000 \$1,000 \$648,975 }	Tls. 4,134 524,641	Tis. 6 for year ending 20.2.09	5 ‡ %	Tis. 106 sales \$16 buyers , \$80 buyers \$50 new buyers
7	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$,000 \$	\$50 \$50 \$1.0	\$255 \$250. - \$10	\$14,088 \$ 5250,000 \$222,172 }	\$19,272 \$26,475 \$c.486	interim of 34 for account 1909	. 64 %	\$98} sa dip. \$6 sollers
1	Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	6,000	\$50	5 30 Tis, 50	543,261 5 none Tis, 1,523,045 ?	\$5,486 \$278	Sil for 1908	5 %	\$77% buyers . Tisez7% s.
	Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited	78,000 12,500	Tis. 50 \$50	\$50	Tls, 200,0005 none	Tli, 142,404 \$1,968	luterim of \$2 for account 1909	81.%	\$42} ex div.
1	COTTON MILLS. Ewe Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing)	15,000 125,000		Tle, 5	Tis, 250,000 }	l ⁱ ls. 20,992	Tis. 11 for year ending 11.10.09		Tis. 133 sales \$6 sales
. 1	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld	10,000	\$10 Tla 75	51 . Tis. 75	Tis. 175,000	\$9,552 Tle, 8,272	I'ls. 7% for year ending 30.9.06		Tis. 68
	Lacu-kung-mow Ootton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited MISCELLANZOUS.	_'_	Tls. 100 Tls. 500	Tis, 5.0	none Tis. gr,172	Tis, 4,829 Tis, 15,911	Tis. 4 for 1908		Tis, 82 Tis, 400
•	Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604 60,000 50,000 }	12/6 \$12	12/6 \$12	£1,500 \$40,000	£64B NIL	31,20 for 1908	10 /	Sio Sio
	Ohina Light and Power Company, Limited	125,000	\$10 \$13 \$10	\$10} \$1] \$1]	00na \$100,000	\$61,128 \$2,407	80 cents for 1938	81 %	\$6 buyers \$9‡ sales
. (Green Island Company, Limited	40,000 400 000 12 000	\$7 1 \$10	\$6 \$10	\$10,000 \$1,000 \$13,000	\$1,893 \$3,756	\$1,20 for year ending 31,7.09	10 X	\$16 buyers \$7.10 buyers
	H. Price & Company, Limited	60,000	\$10	\$10 \$1,	55,000 none	\$670 \$ 519 5	Stand bonus so cis, for year ending ap,3,00	6 %	\$12 \$20 buyers
	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	00,000	\$25 \$10	\$25 \$10	\$150,000 \$20,000	\$7616 \$8790 Til 315,682	Interim of \$2 for account 1909	R X	\$175 sales \$125 sales
	Peak Tramways Company, Limited	25,000 50,000	Sto	Gs. 100	Tla. 547,500 } Tla. 63,924 } \$20,000	\$1,204	80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on SI paid shares for year ending 30.4.00	6 X	Tis, 1,020 \$131 \$1.40
	Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	40.000	\$10 Tis, 20	\$20	10000 Tis, 14,810 }	Ps. 18,640 Tis. 5,250	Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 5 for 1908	""	\$10 buyers Tis, 143
•	Steam Laundry Company, Limited	6,000 20,000	\$25 \$25	Tis. 20 \$25 \$6	Tis, 75,000 \$	Dr. \$56,602 \$63	None		\$23 buyers
	Union Waterboat Company, Limited	\$0,000 10,000	\$10	35 310	2020 2020 \$46,000	\$172 \$342	60 cents per ord, share for year ending 31,500	[\$10 \$10 \$12 buyers
	Watson (A.S.) & Co., Limited William Powell, Limited	90,000	\$to	S 10	\$00,000} \$,000	\$2,613	Final of 30 cents for 1908 Final of 40 cts. making 80 cts. for the	64 %	\$7
	Allagar Rubber Estates		\$7	\$7	none	\$782 1020	f lest ended form lane, 1000		\$3 sollers
	Angle-Malay Rubber Company, Limited (fully paid). Balgownie Rubber Estate, Limited Castisfield Rubber Estate, Limited	1,500,000 20,000 32,550	3/2 3/- \$10	2 • 2 • \$10	2020 2020 \$7,400	nome Sii, tog	Interim of 12 % for account 1909	•••	5/- buyers 20/3 \$874 buyers
	Damansara (Selangor) Rubber Co. Golconda Malay Rubber Co. Highland & Lowland Para, Rubber Co. (fully paid).	110,000	44.	di Zi	none none	2,230 none	None	637 676	82/6 IIO/- est div. 84/-
•	Mamuning (Perak) Rubber Tin & Co. do. do. A Shares do. do. B Shares	125,546 950,000	21:	25. 25.	£8,784	none }	7} % and interim for 1909		188/- Inominal (5/1
	Kuala Lumpur Rubber Co., Limited	900,000	Z, z/.	Ž:	поле	none 1,5 o	None		tominal
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••	Sungel Chok. Rubber Retate Company, Limited Sungel Chok. Rubber Retate Company, Limited Sungel Kapur Rubber Company	65,000 7,500 45,000	\$100 £1	\$200 75	none none none	£835 10±0 10±0 €3.445	None Horas for 1909 or provide the second	000 000	48/- 8425 70/-
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- man airiann de bertrafant . men	o White Balt—Ngan Yu Chal	i:
	0	1,
	8 FRUITS.	
, Soup, Tong Yuk	Almond—Hung Yan	ì
	Apples, (Galifornia)—Kam San Ping	
_	6 (Chefoo)—Tin Chun Ping	•
	Small—Hol Tong	
	. Gustard-Fan Lai Chieach	١.
" Head-Ngau Tau	Bananas, fragrant, Canton—Sang Sheng Heung Chlu	CL.
Heart-Ngau Sumper m	3 , (brides), Macao—San Heung Chiu , 8 Chestnuts, Chinese—Foong Lut	-
	8 Carambola—Young Ton	•
	Grapes—Sin Tai Tas	
Tall—Ngau Mol	Lemons, China—Ning Moong Amer.—Kum San Ning Moong,	•
, Tripe (undressed)—Ngau To ,	6 Lichees, Small Stone-Lai Chi Con	•
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0	Moong	ı.
Leg-Young Pei	Mango, Salgon—Sal Kung Moong	• ,
	Oranges, Tim Chang	
Brains-Chi Knowper set	Small—Tal Kutcatty	•
Head-Ghi Chak	Olives—Pak Lam	٠,٠
Hoad—Chi Tau		
, Heart -Ohi Sumeach	9 , (Canton), Gooking—Sa Li	,
	8 , (Shanghal)—Shang Hoi Li , Peanuts,—Fa Sang	
Pork, Chop—Uhl Pal Kwat	Persimmons, Large,—Hung Chie	
H Corned—Ham Chu Yuk	Ti Paw-lawesch	
	8 Paw-law	٠.
Sheep's Head and Feet-Young Tau	Platains—Tai Chiu	
Vane Venez Com and	Pumelo, Slam—Chim Lo Yaueach	1 '
" Kidneys-Yenng Yiu "	9 Walnuts, Hop Tou	
	Shanghai Lo Kwat	
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	VEGETABLES, &c.	•
	Artichokes, Shanghal,—Sheung Hol Al	
	Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin	
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POULTRY,	Pin Tau	•
	Beans, Long—Tau Kok	•
f each toll a	Beet Root—Hung Chol Tau each Brinials, Green—Cheng Yuen Ker	
Doves-Pan Kaueach	8 Brinjals, Red—Hung Ker	•
	Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun	•
Halnan-Hol Nam Kal	Gabbage, Chinese, com.—Kai Choy Gabbage, Red—Kai Lin Taueach	
Geese, Wild Shanghal—Shoung Hoi Ye	Cabbago, (Shanghal)—Yeh Chol ,	٠,
Ngopair	Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun , Cauliflower, Large size—Tai Yeh Cho	1.
Musk Deer-Wong Kongeach 3.	i Canildower, Medium site—Cheung Yeb	
Partridge—Che Khoo	Chol-faeach	1
Phoasant—Shan Kaipair \$1.0	Garrots-Kam Shun	•
	Celery, Chinese—Tong Kan Choy Celery, English—Yenny Kan Choi	
Louis on or or	Celery, White-Pak Yeung Kan Chol	•
Rice Birds—We Fa Chenkdezen	Red—Hung Fa ,,	•
l	Green-Cheng Lat Chin	•
Hen-, Na,	Cucumbers—Cheng Kwa	• ,
Wild Ducks, Shanghai, Sul-appair 1 Teal, Shanghai, Sul Ap Chal	Garile-Suan Tan	•
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Dab-Sa Mang Yu	Potatoes, Sweet-Fan Shu	,
Dog Fish-Tit Tu Sa	Shanghal—Sheung Hol. Shu Tsal)
Fresh water-Tam Sui Yu	6 Japan—Yat Poon Shu Tsal 6 American—Fa Kl , , ,	
" Yellow-Wong Sin 2	Foochow—Fuk Chan Shu Tiel	
Garoupa-Sak Pan	Pampkin—Toong Kwa	
Herrings-Tso Pak	Radish—Hung Lo Pak Tsal	
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